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The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 32. Details, Page 31.

The Washington Post

Most Comics
Sunday's Post now has ten sections, including two comic sections, a complete novel, and 8 pages in rotogravure.

NO. 23,504 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Defense Built on Base Of Debt, Willkie Says; McNary Starts for West

Milwaukee Told Business Revival Is Based on Huge War Machine

(Willkie's Text, Page 7.)

By William B. Ardery.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—Declaring that the Administration's defense program rests "upon the insecure foundation of a bigger debt," Wendell L. Willkie declared tonight that New Dealers should not claim a business revival based on the country's "huge war machine."

The Republican Presidential nominee, addressing a crowd which filled all 8,000 seats in the city auditorium and its two side halls, asked his frequently applauding listeners to "stop and think" how new work was being created under the defense program.

"It is being created by money spent by the Government taken out of the pockets of the people or added to the mounting national debt," he said.

Willkie rode to the Milwaukee Auditorium in a parade through the business district, where the streets were lined with cheering men and women. At one downtown point a small tomato was thrown at the candidate's car, striking the hat of one of Willkie's bodyguards.

"Lofty Talk, Low Performance"

In the auditorium, Willkie received long applause when he was introduced.

Inevitably, Willkie asserted, defense building will bring an increase in production and a decrease in unemployment.

But, he said, "these are not the forces of private enterprise at work—these are the forces of public indebtedness. You and I are buying ourselves a bigger army, a bigger navy, and a bigger airforce. That makes business look better, but actually we are going into debt at

See WILLKIE, Page 6, Col. 6.

Lewis to Broadcast—Maybe for Willkie

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president, who at one time predicted "ignominious defeat" for President Roosevelt if he ran for a third term, has arranged to make a radio address Friday from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

While there were reports that Lewis would attack the Roosevelt Administration and urge, at least by inference, Willkie's election, the C. I. O. leader and his associates declined to comment.

International News Service said definitely that Lewis would indorse Willkie for the Presidency.

The Day In Politics

WILLKIE, at Milwaukee, warns of "our drift toward a totalitarian state," appeals for "a society built upon the independence of the individual" to stop it. Page 1.

ROOSEVELT will not accept Willkie's invitation to debate in Baltimore, probably will speak that night in Brooklyn. Page 1.

McNARY given charge of Republican "homestretch" drive to clinch farm vote, adds four speeches to itinerary. Page 1.

WALLACE speaks in a broadcast to the farm States. Page 6.

VANDENBERG tells Indiana the Nation "can't wait much longer for a guiding genius who knows how to run a public utility." Page 6.

INVESTIGATORS sent to "bloody Harlan" to sift charges coal operators intimidate miners. Page 6.

Roosevelt Shuns Willkie's Baltimore Bid

Will Speak Elsewhere, Probably in Brooklyn, On Oct. 30, Says Early

President Roosevelt yesterday turned thumbs down on Wendell Willkie's "public invitation" to speak with him from the same platform in Baltimore, October 30.

Through his press secretary, Stephen T. Early, the President indicated his October 30 speech would be made elsewhere, probably in Brooklyn.

Asked for the President's reaction to the Willkie challenge, Early said:

"Mr. Willkie issued a public statement, didn't he? If I were going to invite you to my home, I would send you an invitation—and I don't think I'd send it if I knew you were not coming."

At a press conference, meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters he regarded the President's election as a "sure thing."

"I don't bet on a sure thing," Morgenthau replied to a query as to "how he was betting."

He said he might make some speeches for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, contrary to his custom in past campaigns.

Willkie publicly offered to share Baltimore's huge Fifth Regiment armory platform with the President after Mr. Roosevelt had said he might speak in Baltimore the same night. Willkie said he learned the President had been unable to do so because the only available auditorium had been leased for him. He offered to share it.

Possibility that the two might meet face to face in campaign debate faded with Early's statement that Mr. Roosevelt's October 30 speech may be made, instead, at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn. It was originally set for Constitution Hall here.

President Roosevelt meanwhile was at work on the speech he will deliver tomorrow night, from 9:15 to 10 p. m., in the Philadelphia Auditorium, where he was nominated for the second time in 1936 and where Willkie was nominated last

See PRESIDENT, Page 6, Col. 7.

Senator Opens Drive for Farm Vote Tomorrow At Bloomington, Ill.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, who started out to make "four or five speeches" and wound up in full campaign stride, will head westward today to launch the G. O. P. homestretch bid for the farm vote.

McNary is scheduled to wind up his tour of the farm sections on the Pacific coast November 2, while his running-mate, Wendell Willkie, brings his campaign to a close in the East.

Adds to Itinerary

A farm meeting in Bloomington, Ill., tomorrow, a tri-State address from Kendallville, Ind., on Thursday, plus a cross-country trip next week to Pocatello, Idaho, and Sacramento, Calif., were tentatively added to the McNary itinerary.

Willkie has placed the G.O.P. farm formulas entirely in the hands of the veteran "McNary-Haugen" plan advocate, and it is the "American market for the American farmer" message that McNary will carry down the stretch.

Republican plans to pack all they have into the last fortnight's drive will see all of the pre-Philadelphia Republican opponents of Willkie in harness behind him—New York District Attorney Dewey, Senator Taft, of Ohio, and his wife, Martha Taft; Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; Gov. James, of Pennsylvania; Frank Gannett, New York publisher, and others.

California Not Lost

To date, only one of the pre-Chicago Democratic Presidential aspirants has taken the stump for the President—Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt. Vice President John Garner is sitting out the campaign at Uvalde, Tex., and former Postmaster General James A. Farley, silent protestant against a third term, has been inactive as New York Democratic State Chairman.

Assignment of McNary to California on November 2 for his campaign finale dovetailed with Republican refusal to regard that State as "sure" for Roosevelt. G. O. P. spokesmen here claimed California odds narrowed following Senator Johnson's anti-third term

See POLITICS, Page 6, Col. 8.

Pilot to Marry Stewardess Victim Of Attack in Air

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 21 (INS).—Miss Rosemary Olive Griffith, airline stewardess who was knocked unconscious in an unsolved attack while flying over Tennessee last summer, will be married next month to William C. Jakeman, a pilot for a Costa Rica airline, it was announced today.

Jakeman, formerly was a copilot with the company which employed Miss Griffith. He rushed to her bedside at Nashville, Tenn., after the attack.

Miss Griffith said she was confronted by a man who demanded the key to the mail compartment. She refused, swallowed the key and was hit on the head.

Gibe About Flynn Makes LaGuardia Shake Up Heckler

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, paying a whirlwind visit to Detroit in behalf of President Roosevelt's reelection, climaxed a busy afternoon by scuffling with a heckler on the City Hall steps today.

As the stocky LaGuardia was walking down the City Hall steps a man cried:

"Did Boss Flynn send you here?"

Presumably he referred to Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Witnesses said that Mayor LaGuardia strode up to the man, seized him by the shoulders and began to shake him, meanwhile shouting: "You take that back. Are you going to take that back?"

The man was arrested but released soon afterward.

Bucky Harris—Indian Chief?

It's been fifteen years since Bucky Harris piloted a team to a pennant but Cleveland would still like to have him in 1941. Could Bucky handle the temperamental Indians? Povich thinks so and tells why in his column in the sports section of today's Post.

To Speak Their Minds

Future of Militia Worries Guard Officers in Session Here

By Marshall Andrews
(Picture On Page 4.)

More than 300 high-ranking National Guard officers yesterday opened at the Washington Hotel a three-day conference of the National Guard Association of the United States which held all the explosive possibilities of a dormant volcano.

Frankly worried by threats to their officers and to the National Guard itself that they see in Federal mobilization, the officers came here prepared to ask questions which may prove hot potatoes for the War Department and to speak their minds on matters which affect their welfare as citizen soldiers. Before their conference closes Wednesday night, they hope to have learned, among other things:

Why high-ranking Guard officers are being given the same physical examination before induction that a young man undergoes before his first commission as second lieutenant, an examination they contend few field officers in the Regular establishment could pass. Why these examinations are being given, in many cases, by boards composed of Regular officers rather than Guard officers, as provided by regulations.

Why trained Guard cavalry divisions are being converted into other arms while the Regular Army is recruiting new horse cavalry units, and what will be-

See GUARD, Page 4, Col. 1.

Drawing Set For 800,000 On Oct. 29

Stimson to Take First Capsule Out Of Historic Bowl In Draft Lottery

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The greatest lottery of American history—from which nearly 17,000,000 men will learn the order of their consideration for military service—will be held in the Interdepartmental Auditorium here next Tuesday.

Shortly after midday, Secretary of War Stimson will pull out the first number in the Nation-wide drawing held to determine which young American men will make up the 800,000 to be called to the colors by next June 15.

President Roosevelt will be present at the history-making occasion and will open the ceremonies with a brief talk to the Nation. Then Stimson will draw out the first numbered capsule from among eight or ten thousand in a big goldfish bowl. Men holding that number in the 6,500 board areas throughout the country will be the first called by the Army unless deferred or preceded by volunteers.

To Use Historic Bowl

Other ranking Government officials will assist in the drawing of the first numbers, after which it will settle down into a routine task lasting probably until the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Trappings used in the lottery will have a historic significance fitting to the occasion. The goldfish bowl used in the three World War lotteries will be brought here from its resting place in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. From the same museum will come the blindfold to be placed over Secretary Stimson's eyes and the ladle to shuffle the capsules.

The blindfold is a bit of linen taken from a chair used during the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Independence Hall on July 4, 1776, while the ladle is carved from an original rafter from the hall. Both were used in the 1917-1918 lotteries.

Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, announced the plans for the lottery after a conference with President Roosevelt. Earlier in the day, he stated that Mr. Roosevelt would draw out the first number, but later it was said that the President wanted this honor to go to Secretary Stimson.

A "Lottery Ticket"

Meanwhile, the 24 local boards, as with the other hundreds throughout the country, proceeded with their task of preparing serially numbered lists of the registrants. The lists of District men, with the serial number assigned, are expected to be posted at the various board headquarters tomorrow afternoon.

Each registrant can learn his serial number by going to his board headquarters after then. It will be his "lottery ticket." Capsules placed in the goldfish bowl will be numbered 1 to 10,000 or more—the highest one being that of the district having the largest number of registrants, allowing a margin for late registrations.

New Weapon Needed

Bayonet Proves Boomerang; Burglar Slaps Woman With It

She Forgets to Take Saw-Edged Knife Out of Scabbard

Miss Julie M. Mayer keeps a formidable looking bayonet by her bedside as a precaution against housebreakers—but, when she used it yesterday it acted more like a boomerang.

She was awakened in her first-floor apartment at 2101 Fifteenth Street Northwest early yesterday, she related calmly to police, by the sound of creaking footsteps.

Suddenly a light was flashed in her face, she added, and towering before her was a "stocky colored man."

Seizing the trusty World War bayonet, which she said had been given her by a former soldier, Miss Mayer struck fiercely at the intruder just as she had planned in that eventuality, she said.

The bayonet, of German make, has a sharp, saw-toothed blade. In her haste, however, Miss Mayer told police, she neglected to remove the weapon from its sheath.

Next thing she knew it was the colored man who had the weapon in his hand and was beating her on the head, "though not very hard," she added.

Post Staff Photo

MISS JULIE MAYER
Unsheaths Saw-Tooth Bayonet

The intruder fled through the bedroom and made his escape through an unlocked window, according to Miss Mayer. He left the bayonet behind.

R. A. F., Navy Hammer Nazis; Bombs Strike Heart of Berlin; British Prepare '41 Offensive

Churchill Advises French to Avoid Obliteration by 'Useful Action'

(Churchill's Text, Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 21.—Prime Minister Churchill told the French people tonight Adolf Hitler would stop at nothing short of the "complete wiping out of the French nation," assured them they would share in a British victory, and asked in return only that "if you cannot help, at least you will not hinder us."

He asked that Frenchmen in the empire and unoccupied portions of France "may see their way from time to time to useful action."

"I will not go into details," Churchill asserted. "Hostile ears are listening."

In a pep talk interspersed by window-rattling bomb blasts during an air raid on London, Churchill declared that "we are perservering steadfastly and in good heart" and urged Frenchmen everywhere to "rearm your spirits before it is to late."

It was a characteristic Churchill speech of caustic references to Hitler and Mussolini and one apparent reference to aid being received from the United States.

Broadcast to Reich

"The crimes of Herr Hitler are bringing upon him and upon all who belong to his system a retribution which many of us will live to see," he said. "The story is not yet finished, but it will not be so long. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic Ocean."

His speech, broadcast both in French and English and relayed to the United States, and later broadcast to Germany in the German language, came at a time when the Germans are rumored to be attempting to maneuver the French into joining the Axis against Britain.

"Do not imagine, as the German wireless told you," he asserted, "that we English seek to take your ships and colonies. The British

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 2.

Laval Plan for War On Britain Reported

Les Verrieres, Switzerland, at the French Frontier (Tuesday), Oct. 22 (AP).—Pierre Laval, right-hand man of old Marshal Petain in the Vichy government of unoccupied France, is negotiating with Germany for a possible French declaration of war on Britain in return for a definite and easy peace between France and the Axis, informed travelers reaching here declared today.

The Laval scheme, these sources said, calls for such a declaration with the promise that France will lose only Alsace and Lorraine, Nice, Tunisia and Djibuti.

'Future Assault' Predicted

Bullitt Calls Triple Alliance 'Clear Warning' to America

Defense Speed Urged as Precaution; Charge U. S. Promised France to Enter War Termed a 'Lie' in Chicago Speech

Ambassador Kennedy Leaves London

AMBASSADOR KENNEDY leaves London en route to Washington, reportedly with warnings of possible Axis conquest of the Mediterranean. Page 2.

At Request of Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, tonight declared that the defense program should be accelerated to "war speed" because the new triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan is a "clear warning" that the three nations contemplate a "future assault" on the United States.

"Only by swift action can we make ourselves so strong that, whatever may happen, no nation will dare to attack us," he told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in a broadcast address.

At the request of President Roosevelt, Bullitt revealed a bit of hitherto unpublished correspondence which, he said, disproved the "lie" that the United States promised to go to war in aid of France and England.

On April 4, 1940, he said, former Premier Edouard Daladier of France sent to the President a letter which said in part:

"Also I feel I should tell you that during the past two years, when I was prime minister, Ambassador Bullitt always said to me that in case of a European conflict, France should make her decisions knowing that according to the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt the United States of America would not enter the war."

Bullitt discussed prewar events and said that "again and again" the United States' "determination to stay out of war" was made clear.

"Nazi propagandists in Berlin," he said, "launched the lie that we had promised France and England to enter the war. In this country Nazi agents and dupes and a few

See BULLITT, Page 6, Column 1.

Mexico Cancels Oil Concession To Japanese

Illegal Contract Voided For American Solidarity; Scrap-Iron Bid Rejected

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Oct. 21.—President Cardenas has decided, as an act of "continental solidarity," to cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese interests in Mexico, it was learned tonight.

A high government official, in disclosing the portended cancellation, said also that a "more than satisfactory bid" by Japanese agents for 18,000 tons of Mexican scrap iron had been rejected because of Japanese-American tension in the Pacific.

"We did not want it to appear that Mexico would sell scrap iron

See MEXICO, Page 2, Column 1.

Prof. Chaddock, Of Columbia, Dies In 11-Story Fall

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Prof. Robert Emmet Chaddock, 61, head of the department of sociology of Columbia University and for 31 years a member of its faculty, jumped or fell to death today from the roof of his 11-story apartment building.

Robert Christianson, superintendent of a nearby building, said he saw Prof. Chaddock sitting on the roof parapet with his feet dangling, and called police. He fell before officers arrived.

A nationally known statistician, Prof. Chaddock had been chairman of the joint advisory committee of the United States Bureau of the Census since 1937.

U. S. May Ask Redress of Italy For Bombing

Oil Company Head Protests to Welles On Bahrein Raid

Amid indications that the United States would press Italy for redress for the bombing of American-owned oil properties along the Persian Gulf, James A. Moffett, board chairman of California Texas Oil Co., said yesterday he had filed a protest for his firm with Undersecretary of State Welles regarding the bombing of Bahrein Island.

Moffett did not specify what damage his oil firm had suffered from the Italian raid, but said that he had urged Welles to take a firm course of action.

Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator, limited his protest to the incidents on Bahrein Island, he said, explaining that the island was a neutral country, but that Saudi Arabia, also reported to be the scene of Italian raids, was a "British protectorate" and thus subject to the fortunes of war.

Moffett made the disclosure after a call at the White House.

Earlier in the day the Executive Mansion gave clear indication of the gravity with which officials view apparent extension of the war to the Persian Gulf.

Stephen T. Early, Presidential press secretary, cited the bombing of Bahrein and Arabian oil properties as one reason the President could not extend his preelection campaigning to the Midwest.

Asked if the Chief Executive might journey to Chicago, Early reminded reporters of the President's self-imposed rule to stay within an overnight ride of his

See ITALY, Page 8, Col. 6.

Defense Outposts

Thousands Lose Jobs as U. S. Spends Millions in Puerto Rico

This is the third of a series of articles by Folliard on our expanding Caribbean defenses.

Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 21.—A wierd and baffling kind of economics is being practiced on this lush island of the American empire, which now is being converted into a Caribbean fortress.

It is a kind of put-and-take economy, whereby Uncle Sam pours millions of dollars into the island with one hand and throws Puerto Ricans out of work with the other.

Here is an example:

For years a New Deal agency called the PRRA—Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration—has been teaching women and girls to do needlework. This is a worthy undertaking; at least, everybody down here thinks so. But—

Along came the Federal Wage-Hour Act and paralyzed Puerto Rico's needlework industry, largest in the island next to sugar. The New York contractors who had been sending goods down here to be hand-finished into baby garments and the like simply could not pay the current Wage-Hour minimum of 30 cents an hour.

Nobody in this paradise of cheap labor expected them to pay it.

The net result of the Wage-Hour Act has been to throw thousands of woman and girls out of work. You can see them now in the various Puerto Rican villages, standing in line to get a handout of rice, pota

See FOLLIARD, Page 4, Col. 2.

Both Ends of Axis Raided by English; Fires Stretch Miles On French Coast

The War Today

BRITISH LEADERS speak with increasing confidence of 1941 offensive plans as the R. A. F. shows its "gathering strength" with raids on Germany, Italy and the French coast. Page 1.

WINSTON CHURCHILL appeals to Frenchmen to help, not hinder, Britain's war effort, pledges anew the liberation of Axis-ruled Europe. Page 1.

GERMANY SOFTENS its aerial blows at London, but steps up night raids on Liverpool and other points, as Nazis call Berlin raids "terrorist." Page 8.

BRITAIN LAUNCHES diplomatic offensive seeking to check Axis Balkan penetration despite indications Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are already lost; Russia's position still obscure. Page 1.

ITALIAN BOMBING of American property in two neutral Moslem states brings plea from oil companies for protest. Page 1.

Berlin in 'Terror'

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 21.—The British people were told tonight that their air force had scored mighty new blows at both ends of the Rome-Berlin Axis and that the time is coming for Britain to wage offensive war.

Simultaneous overnight raids on Berlin and northern Italy Sunday were described by the air ministry news service as a "foretaste of the gathering strength of the Royal Air Force."

[A British broadcast heard tonight by N. B. C. reported a large number of radio stations in Germany, Holland, Norway and Denmark closed down "very early" tonight, indicating, the announcer said, that R. A. F. bombers again were making extensive raids.]

Offensive Set for 1941

As British planes and, apparently, big guns ashore and afloat as well, pounded at Adolf Hitler's invasion-threatening bases across the Channel, Winston Churchill and two members of his cabinet also hinted that Britain hopes to put the shoe on the other foot.

"In 1941, we shall have command of the air," the prime minister told the French nation in a radio pep talk. "Remember what this means."

"We have to carry this fight into the enemy's fields," A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared. "We must not find our-

See R. A. F., Page 2, Col. 1.

Uruguay Seeks Old Destroyers, Other U. S. Arms

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Minister of War Gen. Julio A. Roletti announced tonight conversations are under way with the United States for Uruguayan purchase of overage American destroyers.

He also announced that the major part of the arms, ammunition and airplanes contemplated in the Uruguayan rearmament program would be purchased in the United States.

He said the orders would be placed immediately after the return of Gen. Marcellino Bergalli and Lieut. Col. Oscar D. Gestido from the United States.

[A State Department spokesman said the question of Uruguayan purchase of destroyers "has been raised," but declined to amplify the remark. This country is "doing everything it can" in the general hemispheric rearmament program, he said.]

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R.A.F. Bombs Strike 'Heart of Berlin'

Both Ends of Axis Raided by British; French Coast Afire

R. A. F., from Page 1.

selves up against a position of stalemate."

"The day we can take the offensive approaches steadily," declared Colonial Secretary Lord Lloyd in a speech at Glasgow.

How close that may be, or where Britain's blows may fall, Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook would not say, although he declared Britain has more planes ready for action today than ever before, but that "I am not going to be satisfied until the sky is swarming with British aircraft."

Today, Trafalgar Day, set an historic precedent for the ministers' forecasts. Just 135 years ago, on October 21, 1805, Lord Nelson's British fleet vanquished Napoleon's armada at Trafalgar.

Before that battle, which cost the life of Britain's naval hero, another continental conqueror, Napoleon, was impatiently preparing across the Channel. After it, Britain had established the rule of the waves and set the stage of Waterloo.

Despite the stepped-up pace of Britain's air blows, they still are counterattacks against an enemy on the offensive almost at her threshold. British blows fell yesterday and today into three categories—a fierce, 100-bomb-a-minute night attack on the "invasion coast" which apparently was repeated in daylight today; widespread bombing raids on Germany, including two on Berlin; long flights across the Alps to smash at northern Italy.

"Heart of Berlin"

Among the vital objectives on which hits were claimed in Germany was one "important" but unidentified target "in the very heart of Berlin," naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, oil refineries at Cologne, the Krupp armament works at Essen, other industrial centers, ports and air bases.

"A large warship is believed to have been hit," the air ministry communique also said.

British planes, said the ministry's news service, crossed the Alps twice on a 1,600-mile flight to bomb Milan and Turin, two great industrial centers of northern Italy.

[In what the New York Times called "the most intensive raids carried out over northern Italy since the beginning of the war," the Italian high command said the British planes bombed several towns, killing eight and wounding 15.

[The raiders spanned the whole width of northern Italy and dropped bombs from Savona to Verona, which is less than 100 miles from the Adriatic.

[The raid over Verona took place two hours after Premier Mussolini had presumably flown over that town from his review of the Eighth Army Corps in Trieste yesterday morning.]

Explosions across the Dover Strait this afternoon, followed by British bombers speeding homeward, indicated another aerial blasting of the Channel ports, where calm seas and continuing mild weather still keep alive the peril of a Nazi invasion. Boulogne and Calais were believed to have been the objectives.

Hours after sunrise, a red glow like a prairie fire stretched in a clear unbroken line for miles along the hazy French shore.

Twice, British raiders swarmed on Berlin, the air ministry news service reported. The first time just before 10 p. m. and the second at 4 o'clock this morning, in raids totalling four hours.

Despite heavy antiaircraft fire, it said, the British bombed the Guter Moabit railroad yard with high explosive and incendiary bombs and "hits were seen to have been scored on sidings and five fires were started.

"Attacking in a shallow dive," it said, "the pilot of one heavy bomber held on his course under a barrage of antiaircraft and machine-gun fire until he was within 2,000 feet of the rooftops of Berlin.

"A stick of heavy bombs released at the bottom of the dive fell dead across an important objective in the very heart of the city, straddling it from southeast to northwest and setting part of it on fire.

"Fires started by incendiary bombs were still burning when the last of the raiders left the city."

Beaverbrook Optimistic

Lord Beaverbrook declared "I feel a lot more comfortable about our condition than last June."

Britain still is receiving a "good flow" from the United States, he said, and there is no reason to expect that the winter will force delay in ferrying bombers across the Atlantic.

He acknowledged that German bombs had damaged British plants but, when asked if the Nazi air siege had held up aircraft production, he answered, "not greatly."

"We always find the damage never as great as we first expect and never as bad as first believed," he declared.

Belief was expressed in official sources that R. A. F. bombers are doing far more damage to Germany's war machine than the Luftwaffe is inflicting on Britain's.

"We are dropping fewer bombs," one spokesman said, "but I think they are better aimed."

The official communique describing the new attacks on Berlin, said that the German capital has been raided 14 times since the beginning of September by 225 British planes which dropped a total of more than 200 tons of bombs.

Mexico Cancels Japanese Oil Deal

MEXICO, from Page 1.

that Japan might conceivably use against the United States should the present crisis in the Orient end in open hostilities."

He said the Government did this even though United States firms had refused to sell Mexico's petroleum industry badly needed equipment for the repair of several refineries.

The oil concession, the spokesman said, involved the contract to the Tokyo-controlled Veracruzana Co. for exploiting 247,000 acres in Vera Cruz state and added that it was approved as "routine" after negotiations extending over more than three years. It antedated the 1938 expropriation by one year since a preliminary agreement was signed May 15, 1937.

"To demonstrate Mexico's adherence to the Hemisphere policy of solidarity before the world crisis threatening the continent across both oceans, the President desires that what was actually not only an error of judgment but an illegal act, be rectified immediately," the spokesman said.

He explained that a constitutional amendment prohibiting such concessions, sponsored by Cardenas after the Petroleum expropriation, had been ratified recently by a majority of the State legislatures but had not yet been formally promulgated.

Therefore, he said, the Japanese concession granted after ratification of the amendment is in fact unconstitutional and will be voided on those grounds.

However, he emphasized that the Government intended the cancellation to be interpreted as evidence of Mexico's determination to collaborate with the family of American nations.

Churchill Makes Appeal to France

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

seek only to beat the life out of Hitler."

Predicts Command of Air

He reminded the French that Britons have not forgotten "the ties that unite us," declared "we now as ever" have command of the seas and that "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."

"Here in London, which Herr Hitler said he will reduce to ashes and which his airplanes now are bombarding, our people are bearing up unflinchingly," the prime minister said. "Our air force has more than held its own."

Then, in a sarcastic reference to Hitler's threatened invasion of England, he said Britons still are awaiting the Nazi legions—"so are the fishes."

[Churchill's speech was "jammed" by artificial interference as soon as he started speaking in French, the United Press reported from Vichy. His speech in English was heard clearly throughout France, however.]

"Italian Accomplice Hopeful"

Starting out with a plea for French good will, he said:

"Herr Hitler with his tanks and other mechanical weapons and also by Fifth Column intrigue with traitors has managed to subjugate for the time being most of the finest races in Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully and hungrily, but rather warily and timidly at his side . . .

"Not only the French Empire will be devoured by these two ugly customers but Alsace-Lorraine will go once again under the yoke, and Nice, Savoy and Corsica—Napoleon's Corsica—will be torn from the fair realm of France.

"But Herr Hitler . . . this monstrous abortion of hatred and defeat, is resolved on nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation and the disintegration of its whole life and future."

If Hitler cannot destroy Britain, Churchill said Britain would "surely destroy him and all his gang and all their works."

"Therefore," he exhorted, "have hope and faith that all will come right."

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

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StRAFed Berlin Sends Children To Country to Escape Bombs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAVE GERMAN CAPITAL—First group of children, between 3 and 10, removed from Berlin "to spend a vacation in districts untroubled by air-raid alarms," according to Nazi censor-approved caption, are shown as they left the German capital by train. A band plays, parents wave good-by and the children flourish swastikas. British bombers yesterday returned to drive Berliners into air-raid shelters

Text of Churchill's Address to Frenchmen

London, Oct. 21. (via radio)—Following is the full text of Winston Churchill's address to to the French Nation:

FRENCHMEN: For more than 30 years in peace and war I've marched with you, and I'm marching still along the same road. Tonight I speak to you at your firesides wherever you may be or whatever your fortunes are. I repeat the prayer around the Louis D'or—"God protect France." Here at home in England under the fire of the Boche, we do not forget the ties and links that unite us to France and we are persevering steadfastly and in good heart in the cause of European freedom and fair dealing to the common people of all countries for which with you we drew the sword.

When good people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the vile and wicked, they must be very careful not to get at loggerheads with one another. The common enemy is always trying to bring this about and, of course, in bad luck a lot of things happen which play into the enemy's hands. We must just make the best of things as they come along.

Here in London, which Herr Hitler said he would reduce to ashes, and which his airplanes are now bombarding, our people are bearing up unflinchingly, our air force has more than held its own, we are waiting for the long-promised invasion. So are the fishes! But, of course, this, for us, is only the beginning. Now in 1940, in spite of occasional losses we have, as ever, the command of the seas.

In 1941 we shall have the command of the air. Remember what that means.

Italian Accomplice

Her Hitler blasts us with other mechanical weapons and also by Fifth Column intrigue with traitors, has managed to subjugate for the time being most of the finest races in Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is strutting along hopefully and hungrily, but rather nervously and very timidly at his side. They both wish to carve up France and her empire, as if it were a fowl. To one a leg, to another a wing, or perhaps part of the breast.

Not only the French empire will be devoured by these two ugly customers, but Alsace-Lorraine will go once again under the German yoke, and Nice, Savoy and Corsica—Napoleon's Corsica—will be torn from the fair realm of France. But Herr Hitler is not thinking only of stealing other people's territories, or flinging (parts) of them to his little confederates.

I tell you truly what you must believe when I say this evil man, this abortion of hatred and defeat, has resolved on nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation and the disintegration of its whole life and future. By all kinds of sly and savage means, he is plotting and working to crush forever the fountain of characteristic French culture and French inspirations to the world. All Europe, if he has his way, will be reduced to one uniformal Boche land, to be exploited and pillaged by his Nazi gangsters.

Before It Is Too Late

You will excuse my speaking frankly, because this is not a time to mince words. It is not defeat that France will now be made to suffer at German hands, but the doom of complete obliteration. Army, navy, air force, religion, laws, language, culture, institutions, literature, history, tradition, all are to be effaced by the brute strength of a triumphant army, and the scientific low cunning of a ruthless force.

Frenchmen! Rearm your spirits before it is too late. Remember what Napoleon said before one of his battles, "These same Prussians who are so boastful today were 3 to 1 at Jena and 6 to 1 at Montmirail."

Never will I believe that the soul of France is dead. Never will I believe that her great place among the greatest nations of the world has been lost forever. All these schemes and crimes of Herr Hitler are bringing upon him, and upon all who belong to his system, a retribution which many of us will live to see. The story is not finished, but it will not be so long. We are on his track, and so are our friends across the Atlantic Ocean and your friends across the Atlantic Ocean.

If he cannot destroy us, we will surely destroy him and all his gang and all their works. Therefore, have hope and faith, for all will come right.

Now, what is it we British ask of you in this present hard and bitter time? What we ask at this moment in our struggle to win victory, which we will share with you, is that if you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us. Presently you will be able to weight the arm that strikes for you, and you ought to do so; but even now, we trust that Frenchmen, wherever they may be, will feel their hearts warm, and a proud blood kindle in their veins, when we have some success in the air or on the sea, or presently—for that will come—upon the land.

Remember, we shall never stop, never weary and never give in, and that our whole people and empire have vowed themselves to the task of cleansing Europe from the Nazi pestilence and saving the world from new Dark Ages.

Do not imagine, as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English seek to take your ships and colonies. We seek to beat the life and soul of Hitler and Hitlerism—that alone. That all the time, that to the end. We do not covet anything from any nation, except their respect. Those Frenchmen, who are in the French Empire and those who are in so-called unoccupied France, may see their way from time to time to useful action. I will not go into details; hostile ears are listening.

Gather Strength

As for those to whom English hearts go out in full, because they see them under the sharp discipline, oppression and spyng of the Hun—as to those Frenchmen in the occupied regions, to them I say, when they think of the future, let them remember the words which Gambetta, that great Frenchman, uttered after 1870 about the future of France and what was to come: "Think of it always; speak of it never."

Good night, then; sleep to gather strength for the morning, for the morning will come. Brightly it will shine on the brave and true, the kindly, on all who suffer for the cause, and gloriously upon the tombs of heroes. Thus will shine the dawn. Vive la France! Long live, also, the forward march of the common people in all the lands, toward their just and true inheritance, and toward the broader, fuller age.

Kennedy Said To Be Bringing U. S. Warning

Ambasador Told Nation Must Enter War Soon, Is Report

By the United Press

London (Tuesday), Oct. 22.—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will leave today for the United States, reportedly bearing urgent warnings from Balkan diplomats of the grave danger of a swift Italo-German conquest of the entire Mediterranean area.

[Kennedy was reported by International News Service to have had a narrow escape when a Nazi bomb burst near him early today. The censors withheld details of the incident, but it was announced that Kennedy was not injured.]

In informal talks during his series of farewell visits, several Balkan and Near East diplomats were said to have told Kennedy that hopes of halting an Axis conquest of the Mediterranean probably will vanish unless the United States enters the war by January 1 at the latest. Kennedy, however, is understood to have discouraged the diplomats from anticipating that the United States would enter the war.

The diplomats of these states were understood to have told him that, in addition to immense mental encouragement which the Balkan and Mediterranean peoples would gain from American participation in the war, a squadron of American light naval craft to reinforce the British Near Eastern fleet would be of great value in coping with Italy's sea threats.

Kennedy, who leaves today for Lisbon where he will board a clipper plane for New York, was received in a farewell audience today by King George VI.

He also conferred with the Marquess of Lothian, British ambasssador to Washington who has just arrived in London on leave. Later he attended a farewell party given by American correspondents in London.

Ill Mother Calls Incessantly for Missing Son

An ill mother's constant call for a son who has been missing more than five years resulted yesterday in an appeal from the boy's sister for possible information on her brother's location.

The missing son is Michael Romitz, 24, of 33 Ann Street, Etna, Pittsburgh, Pa. A postcard from Washington received two weeks after his disappearance on August 14, 1935, led his relatives to believe he may be living here.

No further word has been received. Romitz is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds.

It Will Be Cold Again Today

Shake the mothballs out of the woolens because the mercury is going down again today. The forecast is for a low of about 38, the highest 52. It also will be cloudy.

Yesterdaw was the coldest October 21 in 10 years with the mercury at 32 at 5:45 a. m., and at 58 at 1:50 p. m.

Alexander Kirk Confers in Capital

Alexander Kirk, recalled from his post as charge d'affaires in Berlin, arrived yesterday and went into conference with State Department officials.

Kirk said he might go next to Rome as charge d'affaires during the illness of Ambassador William Phillips.

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Japan Seeks Early Accord With Soviet

New Envoy Likely To Begin Talks Upon Arrival

By Hugh Byas

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Tokyo, Oct. 21.—After the newly appointed Ambassador, Lieut. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatakawa, has presented his credentials to the Soviet government some time this week, it is expected he will begin important negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union aimed at a comprehensive understanding between the two countries, based upon a recognition of each other's mutual interests.

As Japan sees the situation, both sides need stability in their respective spheres in the Far East, setting both free to pursue their aspirations over wider horizons that have been opened by European wars.

Rumors now current in Tokyo—which can be described as plausible, but, unconfirmable—indicate that Tatakawa will propose the following basis for an agreement:

1. Russia to recognize Manchukuo; Japan, in return, recognizing Outer Mongolia as part of the Soviet system.

2. The Far Eastern Red Army and Japan's Kwantung Army to be withdrawn from the frontiers.

3. Russia to be allowed to open a legation in Hsinking, (Manchukuo) Japan obtaining a similar right in Ulan Bator (Outer Mongolia).

4. Japan will recognize the Soviets as the predominant interests in Sinkiang (western Chinese province.)

Of those proposals the first is the most important because it would lay the basis for a political agreement having something of the force of a nonaggression pact.

A vital question is the Japanese government's attitude toward Soviet interests in China. This will be the crux of the whole negotiation in Moscow.

Japan's policy for many years has aimed at having the Chinese northern regions in Eastern inner Mongolia quarantined against Soviet penetration. That was Japan's real aim in the anticomintern pact, but both German and Japanese protagonists of the Axis have insistently advised an understanding with Russia as the only policy by which Japan can now protect her continental flank.

Is Japan willing to admit a Soviet sphere of influence in China's northern provinces? These are extraordinarily difficult questions for any Japanese government to answer and ultrapatriots have hitherto implacably opposed anything which would admit the shadow of Soviet influence in China.

But recently there have been signs of this attitude softening as opportunities developed in the southward policy.

The foreign office spokesman, Yakichiro Suma, today stated there had been no change in Japan's mind regarding her policy with Russia. But the recent unexpected change of ambassadors and Foreign Minister Matsuoka's effusive response to Soviet Premier Molotoff's overture, indicate that if the Japanese government has not yet changed its mind, it is preparing to do so, if sufficient inducement offers.

'You Can't Spank Me; I Break'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUFFERS NINETEENTH BROKEN BONE—Five-year-old Alberta Lee has suffered so many bone fractures that she often warns her mother, "You can't spank me. I break." Yesterday her right leg was in a cast and doctors in Darien, Conn., had set her nineteenth broken bone. Alberta is the victim of a disease caused by lack of calcium in her bone structure, but physicians are confident of her eventual recovery

$41,557 in Permits For Alexandria

Alexandria construction, already above last year's all-time record of more than $5,000,000, increased $41,557 last week, when 23 permits were issued, according to the report of Building Inspector A. R. Lash yesterday. Twelve permits for new construction contributed $38,992, while 11 permits for repairs, alterations and additions, amounted to $2,565.

The largest project undertaken during the week was represented in permits issued to the Colonial Development Corp. for construction of two brick and frame single-family dwellings on Seminary View Drive, costing $6,460 and $5,050, respectively, for a total of $11,510.

Travel Bureau Active

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Virginia Conservation Commission has announced that its travel bureau in Washington distributed 177,355 pieces of literature during the year ended September 30.

Brewers Insist They're Essential

St. Louis, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Nation's brewers were told today their business should be classed as an "essential industry" under the National Defense plan.

George B. Sipple, of Cincinnati, national president of the Master Brewers' Association, in an address before the organization's annual convention, declared "soldiers are entitled to and benefited by a bottle of beer after a hard day's work."

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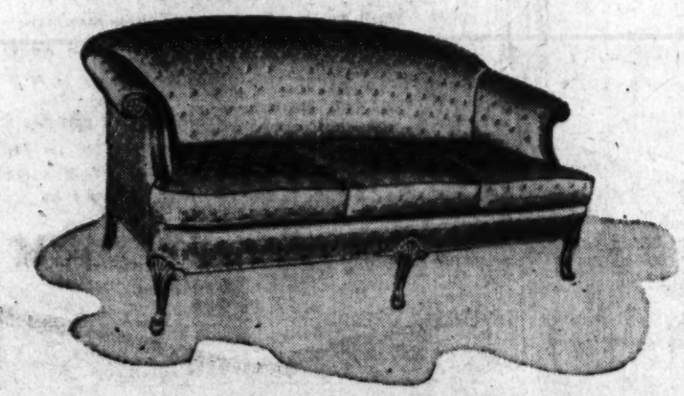

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Temperature Dips to 32; Slight Relief Promised

Washingtonians, already shivering from the city's earliest snowfall on record, were greeted this morning by a new temperature low for the season.

The mercury dipped to 32 degrees at 5:45 a.m. today, breaking the fall's previous low mark of 34 set Saturday. Yesterday's mean of 38 degrees was 18 below normal.

Slight relief was offered by the Weather Bureau forecast of "not quite so cold, with a low of 38 degrees tonight."

Clipped from Monday's Washington Star.

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh

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Surveys are pretty accurate . . . as witness the success of Mr. Gallup. So . . . we started a survey last Spring (among our salesmen, who know preferences), to find WHAT YOU WANT IN TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS! We used your preferences as a basis for the Anniversary event. We combed our 'better' resources for FABRICS (see group above), we chose the STYLES you want (see group above), we picked COLORS you want (see group above). All this selection PLUS ANNIVERSARY LOW PRICES! If you're interested in a new coat . . . this event is worth your investigation.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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Guard Officers Meet Loaded With Questions

Federal Mobilization Holds Threat to Militia Units, They Believe

GUARD, from Page 1.

come of Guard cavalry officers not qualified for other branches?

What will become, after the year's training is ended, of the thousands of motor vehicles purchased for the National Guard and charged to the Guard. They cannot be used by Guard units depleted to peace strength.

With Guard units called up for training two to six months ahead of the first assignments of selective service trainees, how will these recruits be trained when the Guard goes out of Federal service? Will Guard units to which they are assigned be retained in service beyond the year now provided and, if so, will they be continued in service indefinitely to care for annual increments of the drafted men?

In the first of these considerations, that of strenuous physical examinations of middle-aged, high ranking officers and their consequent separation from the service, some officers see a threat to the existence of the National Guard itself. They claim that most of the field officers, those above the grade of captain, will be discharged for physical reasons and their places supplied by promotion of Regular officers rather than by promotion of eligible men in their own regiments.

Guard Would Lose Officers

In this case, not only would the Guard regiments lose the services of officers they are familiar with and the officers be deprived of the fruits of years of application and effort, but junior officers, unable to gain promotion although there are vacancies higher up, might take advantage of the resignation clause in the Guard Act to leave the service.

Thus, say not a few of the officers at the conference, the Guard will return from the training year officered by Regulars in the highest and lowest grades. The next step they foresee will be destruction of the National Guard entirely and substitution in its place of a secondary force outside of State control, officered by Regulars and its ranks filled by annual increments of selective service men.

While yesterday's program of settling down speeches gave little opportunity for these disturbing matters to reach the conference floor, the agenda for today and tomorrow provides for plenty of open discussion. Officers important to the conduct of the conference confidently expect they will be brought up and thrashed out and possibly be made the subject of resolutions to be considered before adjournment.

The resolutions committee, headed by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division and adjutant general of Maryland, already has in its lap a proposed resolution not contemplated by the conference agenda. This resolution, prompted by a critical story in a Washington newspaper, calls for a system of censorship where military matters are concerned.

"Moral Sabotage" Charged

Introduced by Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, of Louisiana, and Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, adjutant general of Wisconsin, the proposed resolution charges "moral sabotage" by "various sections" of the press and demands a "positive national press program" to end speculation calculated to destroy public confidence in the defense. The resolution charges that a continuing campaign to destroy confidence in the Army has been in effect at least two years. A motion by Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Fifty-eight (Maryland) Brigade, to table the resolution was defeated, before the document was turned over to the committee.

At the afternoon session, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, spoke off the record and answered questions from the floor. Immediately after his talk, he and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, conferred at his office with commanders of National Guard divisions, also off the record.

Gen. Williams' address at the meeting followed reports of Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania) Division, acting president; Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, of Kansas, treasurer, and Brig. Gen. Fred M. Waterbury, of New York, secretary.

Sessions this morning will be addressed by Representative Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the War Department subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee; Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, of the General Staff, in charge of personnel matters; Brig. Gen. Eugene Reybold, of the General Staff, in charge of supply, and Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service executive. The last three addresses will be followed by open forum discussions.

This afternoon speakers will be Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Reports will be received from Guard division commanders now in service with their units.

Sound 'Reveille' for Guard Conference

Post Staff Photo

GUARD LEADERS MEET—Annual conference of the National Guard Association opened yesterday in the Washington Hotel. "Brass hats" attending were (left to right) Brig. Gen. Gardener Waller, adjutant general of Virginia National Guard; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive and commander of the District National Guard; Col. Beverly Ober, commander of the 110th Field Artillery, Maryland National Guard, and superintendent of Maryland State Police, and Brig. Gen. Amos W. Woodstock, commander of the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade, Maryland National Guard

Millions Poured Into Puerto Rico

FOLLIARD, from Page 1.

toes, and salt meat from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Back in the 20's, which saw the needlework industry at its peak here, something like 120,000 persons were employed. Competition from cheap labor in the Orient reduced this to 100,000 in 1937.

The threat of the Wage-Hour law reduced the number still further, until by last spring only 40,000 were employed. In May, 1940, because the Wage-Hour division began to prosecute, paralysis in the needlework industry became complete. Nobody in the industry has worked since May.

A tacit admission that Congress had committed a major blunder came with the belated adoption last spring of the King amendment to the Wage-Hour Act. This amendment set up a commission to investigate and to recommend a minimum wage system that would bring Puerto Rico and the American continent into a compatible relationship.

Lower Scale Recommended

The commission, headed by Mgr. Francis J. Haas, of Catholic University, came down here recently. After extended hearings, the commission recommended a wage scale of 12½ cents an hour for homework and 20 cents an hour for factory work—as compared with the new rate on the continent of a straight 32 cents an hour.

More hearings will have to be held on this recommended wage scale before the Wage-Hour Division in Washington.

The dilemma of the needlework industry is only one part of a complex and bewildering economic picture in Puerto Rico. The chaotic situation is due partly to the American Government's colonial policy—or lack of such a policy—partly to nature, partly to international economics and partly to downright hard luck.

Roosevelt Popular

The people in this unincorporated territory of the United States, like those in the District of Columbia, do not vote in Presidential elections. If they did vote, however, one thing is certain: They would go down the line for Franklin D. Roosevelt by a majority that would make his expected majorities in Mississippi and South Carolina look puny—and this despite the fact that the far-roving Wendell L. Willkie worked in a sugar refinery down here in 1915.

President Roosevelt has been good to Puerto Rico. So has Mrs. Roosevelt. She came down here to find slums that would make Washington's notorious alleys look positively elegant. A new housing project has been named after Mrs. Roosevelt.

To learn exactly how much money the New Deal has poured into Puero Rico since 1933 is difficult. The Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce says it amounts to about $200,000,000 in grants and loans. Whatever it is, it would make the money now being spent, or likely to be spent, on air bases look like chicken feed.

Dense Population

What effect has the heavy New Deal spending had on employment?

According to George Holliday, of the Chamber of Commerce here, the number of persons out of work has increased from 350,000 in 1933 to 400,000 in 1940. This increase, he says, is largely accounted for by the shut-down in the needlework industry.

Some people think that the great trouble with Puerto Rico is its dense population—506 persons per square mile—and its great excess of births over deaths. Birth control methods have been instituted, but with dubious results. The story is told of an American plantation owner who did everything there was to do to have his jibaros—peasants—practice birth control. He has now given up; the population on his plantation has doubled.

The decline in births, as many predicted, has come chiefly among the so-called better stock, the people who know what birth control is all about.

Economic Problem Unsolved

For all that the New Deal has done—the devopment of water power, the setting up of sugar cooperatives, the attack on the slums, the efforts to diversify crops—everybody in Puerto Rico appears to be profoundly grateful.

And yet nobody seems to think that the New Deal has hit upon a solution of the island's economic problem.

"The trouble is," said Holliday, of the chamber of commerce, "they've done nothing to help us produce wealth. They've done a lot of social work. They've increased the educational facilities. They've built better roads, better houses and given u a better harbor, but they have done nothing to help the island make money. What would happen if the grants should stop? How are we going to pay back the Federal loans if we can't get more income?"

Well, what would Mr. Holliday and his chamber of commerce do?

Anxious to Produce

"What we want," says Holliday, "is to be allowed to produce things.

"For example, we could double our sugar production in Puerto Rico. But under the quota system we are treated as a foreign country, like Cuba. Cuba is allowed to ship 2,500,000 tons of sugar to the United States, Puerto Rico only 750,000 tons. Why should this be? The answer is politics—the fact that the Chase National Bank and others have a big stake in Cuban sugar.

"Seventy-five per cent of our total export income is from sugar. If we could double our production, it would mean that we could export $170,000,000 worth instead of $40,000,000 worth, and that in turn would mean more jobs for 150,000 people."

(This business of sugar quotas has probably sent more lobbyists to Washington than any other one thing, and doubtless many of those lobbyists could give Mr. Holliday a lively argument.)

What else would Mr. Holliday do to improve Puerto Rico's economic status?

To Improve Economic Status

Well, he would amend one of the Hull trade pacts so that Puerto Rican pineapples (said to be the finest in the world) would have some protection against cheaper Cuban pineapples, which, along with certain other fruits and vegetables, are allowed into the United States between December and May.

A few months ago, Holliday would have included in his recommendations a robust crack at the Wage-Hour Act or, at least, its full-fledged application here. But that's all over the dam now.

Ponce De Leon called this Puerto Rico—rich port. So it seemed then, and so it looks now, as it basks in the sun, surrounded by blue waters and gay in its tropical colors. To a visitor from the mainland, it is an island of unending contradictions.

The main diet of the poor is beans, rice and dried codfish—all imported from the continent. But why don't they grow beans and rice here? Because, you are told, beans and rice won't grow here.

What about fish? The waters abound with fish. Yes, they tell you, but they don't travel in schools; they have to be caught individually. And, anyway, they spoil easily down here in the tropics, and can't be salted like cod.

Well, then, what about coffee? Why doesn't Puerto Rico do better with coffee? The answer to that is that Puerto Rico used to do very well selling her coffee in Europe—particularly in Germany. But then coffee became a luxury in Germany.

Americans, it seems, don't like Puerto Rican coffee. They think it is too strong, and down here in the hotels they can be heard asking for "American" coffee, instead. It seems that the coffee here comes from plants that the early Spaniards imported from Arabia.

So it goes. They don't raise livestock because there is not enough grazing land. They don't raise hogs because there is no corn to feed the hogs. The corn yield here is only one-twentieth of what it is, say, in Iowa. They do raise grapefruit here, but the wornout soil (under cultivation for more than 300 years) can't compete with the rich, unexploited soil of Florida, Texas, and Arizona. A grapefruit tree here will yield an average of 14 boxes of fruit. In Florida they would uproot a tree unless it produced 25 boxes.

So much for the pessimistic side of the picture. In one field, there is a roaring boom. That is the production and export of Puerto Rican rum—a product of sugar. Every year since repeal, the export of rum to the continent has increased.

And one reason for the popularity of Puerto Rican rum, they say, is the growing tourist traffic to Puerto Rico. The American continentals come down here on the United States Lines' new queen, the S. S. America, or fly down from Miami on Pan America's clippers; they taste the rum, and then when they get back to their home towns they cry for more.

The tourist business is not in itself an answer to Puerto Rico's problem. However, it is an important money producer, so much so that the island government has placed a special tax on salt, and with the proceeds has set up a tourist bureau and hired Publicist Steve Hannagan to tell the world about Puerto Rico's glories.

Teddy Roosevelt once called Puerto Rico the "Switzerland of America." Almost every other distinguished visitor has been enchanted by its old-world atmosphere, its blazing colors and its salubrious climate.

Eggnog Pick-up

If you're not really hungry and yet you know that you should eat, try an eggnog—one of the most delicious of drinks and filled with real food value. Here's Lucille Ball's recipe for a quickly put together eggnog: ½ pint whole milk, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoonful of confectioners' sugar. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and beat separately. Add the milk and sugar to the yolks and beat again. Then pour into a very tall glass, leaving enough space at the top of the glass to fill in with the fluffy beaten whites.

Costa Rica Tells Axis Ministers To Halt Subversion

San Jose, Costa Rica.—President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, of El Salvador, is aroused by the activities of Nazis and Fascisti and proposes to hold the diplomats of Germany and Italy responsible, according to a report published in the Diario de Costa Rica here.

Gen. Martinez, according to the paper, sent a note to the German and Italian ministers protesting the activities of the Nazis and Fascisti operating in El Salvador and informing them they are to be held responsible for the acts of such organizations.

ManFacesFreezing Despite Hot Night

Iola, Kans. (U.P.)—Gene Langdon, 22, a creamery employee here, almost froze to death on one of the warmest nights of the recent heat wave.

While placing meats in a large refrigerator at the plant where he is the lone night employe, he became imprisoned when the door locked behind him. The temperature in the refrigerator was 10 degrees below zero.

Almost an hour later, Elmer Williams, a street cleaner, passed the plant and heard Langdon's feeble calls for help. He investigated and dragged Langdon stiff and unconscious from the cold.

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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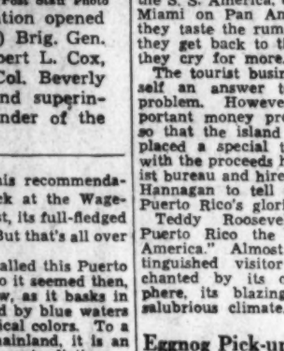
STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

Camel Down Coat



Regis $60 Rex...

Every inch of this grand coat speaks of its masterful tailoring . . . every line of it is styled to perfection. Its comfort, its warmth, its air of luxury, put Regis Rex high and handsomely above the rest! Single and Double Breasted, Oxford gray, tan and blue. Here it is, Gentlemen, priced at only sixty dollars.

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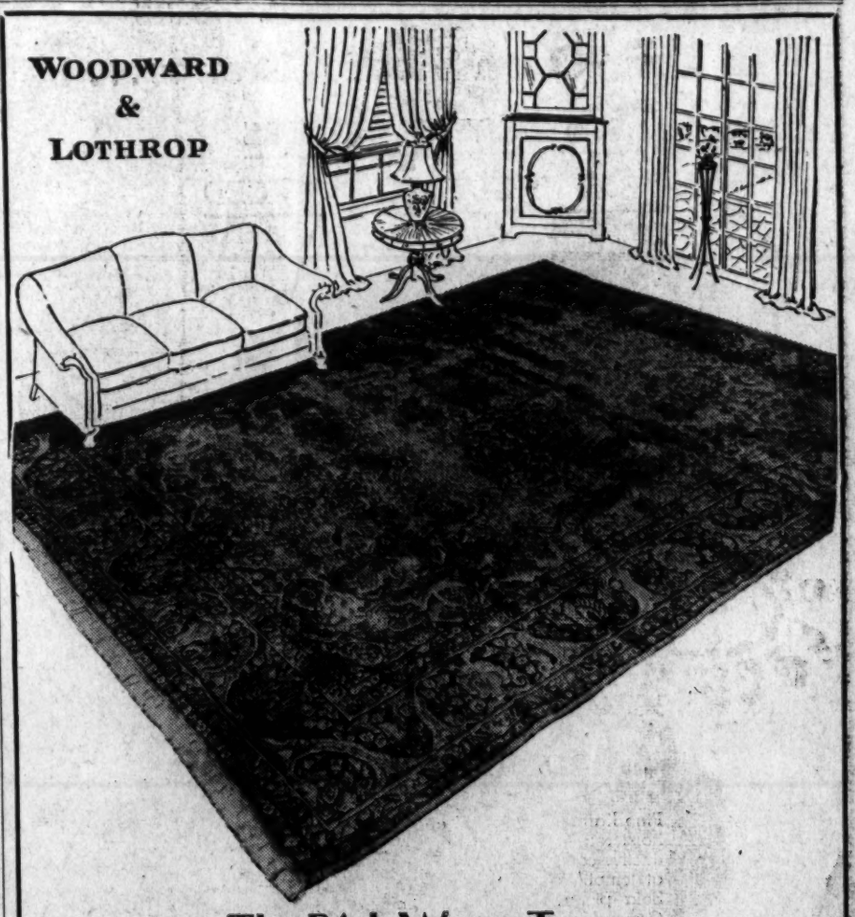

The Rich Warm Tones of a Sarouk Oriental

flood your living room with a sense of hospitable luxury

Such an inviting room—your friends and family feel at once its beautiful cordiality. The deep wine background tones of this fine handmade Oriental rug "pick up" the glow of mahogany furniture and seem to enrich the colors you use for draperies and upholstery. The intricate patterns make Sarouks look as though jewelers had woven them. Of durable, extra heavy wool yarns to make their beauty serve you through the years.

9x12 size	$289.50	4x7 size	$97.50
3.6x5 size	$57.50	2x4 size	$29.75

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

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Your Fascinating Furs

Remember how lovingly you used to stroke your mother's fur scarf—and how proud you were of the little barrel muff you carried to Sunday school? Even then you realized the luxury of furs. But now, you choose these for other reasons, too—for their fashion importance, for their imaginative uses, for the host of compliments they win you—these, your fascinating furs.

Kolinsky—deep bands of it—enriches the pockets of a dinner dress with an innocent Kate Greenaway air, more devastating than many a guileful frock. Enchantingly soft colors. A Washington Fashion—in misses' sizes $29.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Carry with it this big and beautiful muff-bag, faced with mink-dyed muskrat ... $22.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Softly gleaming **brown-dyed moleskin, ensembled with sheenless elephant brown sheer wool**—for a woman of great chic. Over beautifully detailed frock, a jacket in new tunic length with spirited, flattering diagonal closing. Size 18 only or to order in your size $145

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Fur—plus imagination

A—Pin a pretty **pompon on your hat**—matching the fur of your coat—mouton lamb or black seal, 50¢; mink, blackdyed Persian lamb or beaver, each, $1.75; leopard, $2.25.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

B—**Even fur jewelry**—suede with joyous dangles of leopard, kidskin or mink. The illustrated leopard necklace and bracelet; **each** $4

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

C—Gay little **mink tail pin**—your hat's engaging tie-up with the fur of your coat ... $1

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

D—**Ocelot**—smartly spotted—faces your muff-n-bag, $15

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

A—**Glamorous silver fox**—versatile, too, for you wear this 32-inch jacket with your daytime and dancetime frocks ... $395
The opulent barrel muff to match $150

B—**Precious blended American mink**—supple, lustrous, perennially chic—harmonizing beautifully with almost any color you wear $1,095

C—Stressing the importance of spotted furs and the new "light look" — your choice might be this youthful **leopard coat, with hat trimmed to match.** The set, $550

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

D—Fling a **brave cape of beaver-dyed mouton lamb** over your shoulders—a cape lined with the mossy green wool of the distinctively tucked dress it matches. Size 14. The ensemble $95

E—**Muff pockets of sealskin** dramatize Kiviette's "West Coast," exquisitely detailed ensemble in turquoise woolen. Size 14 ..... $135

Both D and E are one-of-a-kind, but you may order in other colors or sizes.

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

F—Black-dyed Persian lamb plus Philip Mangone artistry—giving your black wool coat an opulent and distinctive collar. Size 18 or to order in your size $195

G—Philip Mangone's **magnificent cape collar of blended mink** yields to your whim—you wear it as you will. On beautifully tailored coat of black imported woolen. An individually selected Fashion, size 16 or to order in your size, $595

COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Beaver—young and so becoming—swirls upward on a hat that could steal the show with its quill alone. Brown suede is the basis of all this drama—this plot to give you stage center, wherever you wear it ... $35

Hats shown on figures A, B, F and G also from Our Millinery Salon.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Vandenberg Defends Willkie's Utility Record, Scores New Deal Fiscal Policies

Government Run Like Grab Bag, He Says

Financial Debacle Seen Unless Trends Are Reversed Nov. 5

By International News Service

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 21.—Defending Wendell L. Willkie's public utility record, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, tonight declared if any firm attempted to issue bonds on the New Deal's business record, the "miscreants" would be jailed.

Vandenberg

"The Government of this country is the greatest 'public utility' in the world," the Senator said in his nationally broadcast address, "but it hasn't been run that way.

"It's been run as a helter-skelter, pell-mell, political grab-bag to suit the shifting whims of one so-called 'indispensable man,' and to feed the greatest political bureaucracy that ever fastened itself upon an otherwise free people.

"If any private concern were to issue bonds on such a financial statement as hard-pressed Uncle Sam must make, the New Deal's SEC would promptly clap the miscreants in jail.

"We can't wait much longer for a guiding genius who knows how to run a public utility—who has proven he can turn red ink into black; who can take us off the road to bankruptcy, and lead us up the road to recovery, reemployment and mass happiness. That's the Wendell Willkie way."

Declaring that when Willkie goes to the White House, he will become the "first World War buck private" ever to become President, Senator Vandenberg added:

"It takes more than 'nonpolitical,' photogenic, defense inspection tours by the self-anointed third-term candidate for President to turn airplanes 'on order' into airplanes 'on hand.'

"This 'inspection tour' business is really a very petty racket. Four years ago it was a 'drought inspection.' There wasn't very much drought in this part of the country. But we had a five-State 'drought conference' at Indianapolis. We had 20 miles of parade and 20 minutes of conference."

Unless the present spending policy is halted, the Senator declared "every basic value" will be destroyed. He recalled President Roosevelt's message to Congress in March, 1933, in which he stated the Nation was "on the road to bankruptcy." Senator Vandenberg added:

"Those are his words, not mine. Since then we have had eight consecutive deficits totaling $30,000,000,000. If we were 'on the road to bankruptcy' before all this happened, I beg to inquire what road are we on now?

"There's no doubt about the answer—unless these trends are sharply interrupted next November 5. We are on the road to repudiation of national debts, which will destroy every basic value in the land. Or we are on the road to further devaluation of the dollar, which has been the recourse of every busted dictator for 2,000 years."

Vote or Stay Home, Employes Told

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—"Vote before you come to work—or don't come to work," reads the sign James Leland, Hamilton businessman, has placed for all his employes to see.

"In this critical period it's our duty to prove to the rest of the world that we can make democracy work," Leland explained.

"Voting on election day is one of the most important methods of proving it. My employes are all going to vote—just to prove they are good Americans."

Alliance a Warning To U.S., Bullitt Says

BULLITT, from Page 1.

political partisans tried to spread it. They had no success because the official record was too clear."

Turning to the tripower alliance, Bullit declared:

". . . If ever a clear warning was given to a nation that three aggressors contemplated a future assault upon it, that warning was given to the American people by the recently announced agreement of Berlin."

"Faced by this threat," he continued, "our most urgent task is the obvious one of increasing our own armed forces, especially our air force.

"We are building planes—we are building them fast—but we should begin to manufacture planes at war speed. In every other department of national defense as well we should prepare with as much urgency as if we were at war."

Declaring, "you cannot appease the unappeasable," Bullitt added:

"The experience of Europe has taught up that to try to appease a totalitarian dictator is useless.

"We do not intend to try."

The diplomat, who advocated sale of destroyers to Great Britain and adoption of selective service in a speech at Philadelphia on August 18 which aroused sharp controversy, asked these questions tonight:

"Does anyone in this country believe that in order to try to curry the favor of the Nazis and the Fascists we should refrain from giving and increasing the help that we are giving Great Britain?

"Does anyone suggest that we should negotiate with Germany and Italy for the destruction of the British Empire?

"Does anyone believe that we should discontinue extension of credits and sale of goods to China and should negotiate with Japan an agreement conceding to her political and economic control of the Far East, including the areas from which we draw our vital supplies of rubber and tin?

"We know," he continued, "that if Germany and Italy should be released from the hold of the British navy, they would be free to attack this hemisphere. We know that if Japan should defeat or gain control of China, she would be free to attack us and might be pushed into joint attack on us by her allies.

"Does anyone believe that if the German armies, which have now moved southward, should succeed in overwhelming the Balkans and Asia Minor and Africa and should hold the west coast of Africa and should conquer the British Isles and eliminate the British fleet, there would be no attempts to establish Nazi control anywhere in Latin America?"

The Presidential Campaign

G.O.P. Controlled, Wallace Says

Mason City, Iowa, Oct. 21 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace charged here tonight that "the Eastern financial interests do control the majority of Republican votes in Congress and they will consent to no effective farm program, no matter what promises the candidates make."

WALLACE

Wallace, Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency, said in an address for a rally and broadcast (Mutual) that "no farm-minded Republican can go up against the buzz-saw of the national leadership of the Republican Party in an effort to help farmers without breaking his heart . . ."

He predicted that "when peace comes in Europe and Asia, when men are discharged by the millions from the armament plants, and when Europe is unable to take our surplus farm products except on a short-time charitable basis, if the Republicans are in power we shall see within a few years here in the United States a farm depression that will make 1921 and 1932 seem like years of prosperity.

"The Republican leadership," he continued, has made it clear that it does not believe that Government capital should take up the slack when private capital is scared."

Wallace said, "it is amazing to find the Republican candidate today seriously urging the McNary-Haugen bill as better than the present farm program."

The principle of subsidizing exports embodied in the bill of the Republican Vice Presidential nominee and the late Representative Haugen, of Iowa, "can work only if there is a large foreign market," Wallace declared, adding:

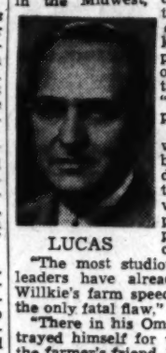
"Now with Europe engaged in war, there is no market for our agricultural products on the continent of Europe. To talk about subsidizing exports where there is no market is utter absurdity. That is why the McNary-Haugen idea is out of the question."

He contended that if the McNary-Haugen principle had been applied to corn and hogs last year, net income to the cornbelt would have been $300,000,000 less than was actually received.

Lucas Attacks Willkie Farm Aims

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, director of the Democratic Presidential campaign in the Midwest, charged tonight that the election of Wendell Willkie and a Republican House of Representatives would "wreck the farm program."



LUCAS

His address was prepared for broadcast by radio (N.B.C.) to the 13 States in which he is supervising his party's national campaigns.

"The most studious of the farm leaders have already looked into Willkie's farm speeches and caught the only fatal flaw," Lucas said.

"There in his Omaha talk he betrayed himself for what he is—not the farmer's friend, but the advance man of Wall Street, which has always looked upon the farmer as some one to exploit.

"But on Saturday last, in his Minneapolis speech, he definitely abadoned crop control. Take away price control of grain, and what happens? The farmer returns to the chaos to which the Republicans and Wall Street consigned him in the pre-Roosevelt days.

"Willkie and a Republican House of Representatives in the next two years will wreck the farm program. The record of the Republican Congressman since 1936 proves this.

"If the Republicans had had their way there would have been no Triple A program, no commodity loans, no soil conservation, no parity payment, and no stamp plan to help feed the poor."

Drake Bars Speech By Franklin, Jr.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 21 (AP).—Veda Pontkvar, president of the Drake University Democratic Club, said tonight that President D. W. Morehouse had refused to grant permission for Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., to speak tomorrow in any university building.

Mayor Calls Willkie 'Utility Candidate'

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 21.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York came to the motor capital for a series of political speeches and the visit, from its very start, was a speedy business.

LAGUARDIA

He shot quick answers to reporters' questions.

"New York's going Democratic — the whole State," he said.

"What about those polls that say it's going Republican?"

"I don't believe in polls," LaGuardia retorted.

LaGuardia, attacking Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, as a "utility candidate," delivered three speeches to auto workers.

At the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant, speaking to an estimated 2,000 workers, he thanked the management for "giving you the right to have the plant down for a couple of hours so you could listen to me."

About Willkie, the mayor said:

"Did you hear of him running in any primaries? Oh, no, they wouldn't let any utility candidate run in a primary. They knew what would happen to him.

"Why, the only contact people like that ever have with a working man is when they shut off his electricity or his gas because he hasn't been able to pay his bill."

LaGuardia spoke next to a crowd at the Chevrolet gear and axle plant, and then to an estimated 5,000 persons at the Dodge plant of Chrysler Corporation.

"We don't want to go back to the conditions as they were before 1933," he told the Dodge crowd. "If we are not united now under Roosevelt, we will be utterly disorganized if Roosevelt is defeated. You know how difficult it was to get any legislation through Congress in the interest of the workingman before Roosevelt took charge.

Martin Visions Fifth Column

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP).—National Republican Chairman Joseph W. Martin, asserting that the United States "will not tolerate any Fifth Column," charged "there are even some persons in the Government connected with it—and they must be driven out."

MARTIN

Martin's comment came in the middle of a speech delivered before the British-American social club of Fall River. He did not identify the men he had in mind.

Discussing the United States' role in a war world, the minority House leader who is seeking re-election, asserted:

"We have got to build back American economics and military prestige. If this country is to continue free, we must be armed so no nation in the world can threaten us. War or no war, we are going to face some of the most difficult problems we have ever faced."

The National Chairman said the United States' "sympathies and our hearts go out" to Great Britain "in the great battle being waged across the seas for the type of government America likes."

"I cannot be," he said, "that the British government can fail in this great crisis."

Flynn Renews Attack on Press

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, today offered a speech by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, in support of his contention that the press is "under a dictatorship of financial interests and advertisers."

FLYNN

Flynn issued a prepared statement at his press conference in which he quoted from an article in Editor and Publisher, trade weekly, on an address by Sulzberger before the Columbia Alumni Association.

"In this speech, so the magazine says, 'Mr. Sulzberger outlined concrete examples of governmental, self-imposed and advertiser censorship which the Times and all other papers have experienced in the past few months,'" Flynn said.

Further quoting from Editor and Publisher, Flynn said: "He (Sulzberger) instanced a particular case to illustrate his point where a financial advertisement scheduled for the New York Times was withheld. 'Actually however,' he said, 'the withholding of the advertisement was for the purpose of stimulating us to give special attention to other news which this house might put out . . .'

"He continued with heartfelt emotion that 'the New York Times this year (1937) has unquestionably lost a large amount of advertising —and we wish we had it—because of its support of President Roosevelt during the campaign.'"

"Here," said Flynn, "we have the testimony on highest authority that financial interests attempted to influence the news columns of a great newspaper.

"That newspaper, from Mr. Sulzberger's statement, was able to withstand the pressure then. Such fortitude apparently did not endure until 1940.

"Now let me ask Mr. Sulzberger if he thinks the smaller newspapers throughout the country, without the bank roll which made it possible for the New York Times to afford independence for a time, would be able to resist such pressure, which might mean their financial destruction."

The Times recently announced it would support Wendell L. Willkie for President.

Sulzberger Replies

Sulzberger issued this statement tonight in reply to Flynn:

"As Mr. Flynn says, no pressure from its advertisers had any effect on the New York Times' position in the 1936 Presidential campaign. This is equally true in 1940. It will be true in the future.

"The New York Times is constantly under pressure from all kinds of individuals and groups, to support every type of cause. Mr. Flynn omits that portion of my speech in 1936 which stated that pressure from advertisers was the exception, rather than the rule. Thus far the Times has managed to maintain its independence against all variety of pressure and is perfectly prepared to stack its record against Mr. Flynn's allegations in the present instance."

Campaign Fund Loophole Reported

A method of avoiding the Hatch Act's $3,000,000 limitation on campaign expenditures has been recommended by the attorneys of several independent political fund-raising organizations, it was revealed yesterday.

GILLETTE

While refusing to comment on the propriety of the opinions, Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, said that counsel for at least eight political groups had advised their clients that the law does not impose a total limit on all expenditures, but rather that the $3,000,000 limitation applies to each group separately.

Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee, has said he plans to hold all campaign expenses to about $2,500,000.

However, Senator Gillette said, some of the independent political groups were not officially recognized by the national committee and therefore apparently do not come under the self-imposed limitation. Senator Gillette, who is chairman of the special committee to investigate campaign expenses, added that "most" of the independent groups that had come under the committee's scrutiny were pro-Willkie.

The most recent of these to attract the committee's attention is the "People's Committee to Defend Life Insurance and Savings," with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Senator Gillette said he had written this committee yesterday to ask if it considered itself a political group, and if so, whether it was observing the Hatch Act and other election laws.

A letter from the life-insurance committee, asking for funds, asserts that "Wendell Willkie's election" would be assured "if the 50,000,000 policyholders understood what the New Deal had done to the value and earnings of life insurance." It was signed by Harry W. Harrison, of Philadelphia.

The face value of life-insurance policies "will be cut in half (in purchasing power) if New Deal inflationary policies are continued for another four years," the fund-appeal continued.

Meanwhile, Senator Gillette announced that investigators had been sent to Kentucky to inquire into complaints that "large-scale coal mine operators are exercising improper coercive methods over employes in connection with their right to vote in Harlan, Letcher and Pike Counties."

Declaring that the investigators would probably remain on the scene until after election day, Senator Gillette said that "the allegations expressed fear that intimidation of voters would increase as election day nears and also through election day."

In Chicago, a subcommittee of the Campaign Investigating Committee was recessed after receiving a telegram from Senator Gillette saying more investigators would be sent to Chicago and reporting that "pressing business" was before the committee in Washington. Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, declared that he would return to the Capitol; but the other member, Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, said he would remain in Chicago to consult prospective witnesses on the inquiry into election law violations there.

Byrnes Attacks Willkie Statements

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, declared today that Republican Presidential Candiate Wendell L. Willkie had made "deceptive" campaign statements that might convince dictators that "we are as helpless as he says we are."

BYRNES

Such statements, Byrnes said at a press conference at Democratic National headquarters, might have a "bad reaction" upon Latin American republics which, he said, ordinarily would depend on the United States for protection and which might think that they would have to look elsewhere for it.

Byrnes asserted that Willkie had made "deceptive" statements which were frightening the people, and listed among these a statement that the United States Army had no rifles.

"As a matter of fact," Byrnes said, "the Army has 2,000,000 Springfield and Enfield rifles."

Byrnes described as "reckless and irresponsible" statements he attributed to the Republican forces which implied that President Roosevelt had made secret commitments with foreign governments.

He said he did not believe that any President, Democratic or Republican, would make such commitments and that if one should he should be impeached. In such a case, Byrnes said, as a member of the Senate trying impeachment charges he would vote for ouster.

The Republican candidate, Byrnes said, was "going strong in one direction," while Republicans in Congress were "going strong in the opposite direction" in matters of foreign affairs.

Willkie, he said, supported the Roosevelt foreign policy in most part, while Repubilcans in Congress were voting against it. He said that Republicans voted against lifting of the arms embargo, against defense appropriations until the fall of France and that some had voted against selective service.

Willkie, he said, had accused the President of holding up the amortization plan for defense contracts and thereby delayed defense efforts. When the plan came to the Senate, Byrnes continued, "only one lone Republican voted for it."

Another statement he said Willkie had made which was "deceptive" was a campaign assertion that in 1936 the Government had the lowest percentage of total Government expenditures for national defense in history.

The Senator said Willkie listed this percentage at 9.5 when it actually was 10.5, and that Willkie left the impression that defense appropriations were reduced that year when they actually were increased $250,000,000.

"I don't believe that the American people are going to say that Knudsen, Stettinius, Nelson and the others (members of the National Defense Advisory Commission) are incompetent and would work any better if Willkie were President," Byrnes said.

Willkie Attacks Insecurity in Debts

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

the same time."

Willkie said the Administration had given "the greatest demonstration of lofty talk and low performance that has ever been seen in history."

"When the third-term candidate begins his belated and forced discussion of the issues of this campaign," Willkie said, "I want to put him a question:

"You say that you seek no dictatorial powers because you put yourself to a free election.

Called "Mockery"

"Do you call it a free election when you sit in conference with the Boss Hagues, the Boss Flynns and the Kelly-Nashes? Do you call it a free election when the chairman of your committee—and he could not do so without your knowledge—sends out lists of Government employes to collect campaign contributions from them . . .?

"No such mockery was ever attempted in the history of this country.

"Here is a candidate who says he is the liberal, reform candidate and yet he allows three of the most corrupt political machines to perform without even a rebuke to them.

"Surely, there are enough free Americans uninfluenced by Government checks, by the power of position . . . to save this great free America."

"Based on War Machine"

"When the defense program is finished, we may have a bigger industrial system, but it will have been built upon the insecure foundation of a bigger debt."

Willkie said he did not want to hear "the New Dealers point with pride to a business revival based on the creation of the huge war machine that we are building."

"Let me never hear them boast," he said, "that they have reduced unemployment by the sacrifice that hundreds of thousands of young men have made by joining the Army.

"Only dictators make the boast that they have 'solved' their domestic problems in that way. It is the ultimate boast of the all-powerful state."

On his way here, Willkie appealed to Wisconsin voters today to abide by the two-term tradition, declaring some future Chief Executive might utilize a longer period in office to destroy the American system of government.

"Whether you think the particular man involved now is a good or a bad man," he said at Wausau, Wis., "don't allow that to sway you.

"The precedent once established, even assuming the present man has the noblest motives, will be used by some successor with less noble motives to take away this free life of ours."

The Republican Presidential nominee said later at Green Bay that the plan of rotating the office is "not an idle objective," because, he asserted, the Presidency tends to concentrate power.

"The way to keep America free," he continued, "is to not have an indispensable man."

Willkie asked trainside crowds:

"Do you men realize that the first thing that happens when power resides in the hands of one man always is the abolition of labor unions?

"Do you people who are interested in your religion appreciate that among the first mouths that are closed are the mouths of the clergy?

"Do you who are interested in the education of your children appreciate that under one-man rule one of the first things that is stopped is the voice of the schools?"

Saying that Americans have come to accept their liberty as a natural right, Willkie added:

"But the least that people under government such as ours can do is watch every trend, every tendency, every policy that tends to take us down the road of dictatorship, particularly at a time when the forces of dictatorship are abroad in this world."

Willkie told a crowd which jammed around his train at Appleton that he would not modify the Federal Farm Program "unless we can find some substitute which guarantees to the farmer his just share of the national income."

The Political Arena

Roosevelt Uses Defense to Cloak Campaign, G. O. P. Women's Leader Says

Westport, Conn., Oct. 21 (INS).—President Roosevelt was accused today of using defense "as a cloak for a political campaign."

Sybil Holmes

The charge was hurled by Sybil H. Holmes, Eastern director of women's activities of the Republican National Committee, who said that the Roosevelt Administration delayed starting an adequate defense program despite the pleas of military and naval authorities.

Miss Holmes spoke before the Westport Women's Republican Club.

Hatch Act Exempts Envoys, Jackson Opines

Attorney General Jackson has advised Secretary Hull that United States ambassadors and ministers are exempt from provisions of the Hatch Act prohibiting Federal employes from taking an active part in political campaigns. Jackson wrote an opinion at the request of the State Department head.

Ad in Democratic Book Stirs Protest

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 21 (AP).—Victor A. Johnston, director of the State Tourist Bureau and a Republican, wrote Attorney General J. A. A. Burnquist today asking legal advice on what he said was the "wholly unauthorized" insertion of an advertisement attributed to the bureau in the "The Democratic Book—1940."

Johnson asserted the publication "is presumably a brochure used as a medium for collecting campaign funds" and hence "gives rise to the erroneous supposition that his bureau is supporting, with State funds, the campaign efforts of a political party."

Willkie Will Speak At Fair October 26

New York World's Fair officials announced today that Saturday, October 26, had been designated "Willkie Day" at the Fair and that the Presidential candidate would speak in the Court of Peace at 5 p. m.

Willkie will appear under the sponsorship of the Queen's Democrats-for-Willkie Clubs and will be introduced by Borough President George U. Harvey.

Willkie will attend the Fordham-St. Mary's football game before going to the Fair, and later will attend a veterans' rally in Queens.

Smith Will Broadcast For Willkie Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The National Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie announced today that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's first speech in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie would be heard over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Wednesday. Earlier arrangements called for a regional network.

Liberal Democrats Sue For Place on Ballot

Dover, Del., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Liberal Democratic Party instituted mandamus proceedings in Superior Court today against Clerk of the Peace John C. Slaughter, of Kent County, to have him place the party's ticket on the official ballot for the general election.

Slaughter declined to accept the ticket for filing when he received it October 15, explaining later that he was withholding it until he had time to examine it.

Roosevelt Shuns Willkie Invitation

PRESIDENT, from Page 1.

June.

His other speeches—October 28, Madison Square Garden, 10 to 11 p. m.; November 2, Cleveland, 9 to 10 p. m., and November 4 at Hyde Park, time undecided. Early said several other speakers will participate in the election eve broadcast, and no hour has been set.

Despite appeals from Western Democrats for the President to come westward, Early said the Roosevelt rule against more than an overnight journey out of Washington prevented his traveling farther than Cleveland. Early added that "the reasons (the international situation) which have kept him basing on Washington are as compelling as ever."

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—An itinerary for President Roosevelt, which will take him to Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, and Camden, N. J., on Wednesday was announced tonight by the Democratic National committee.

The President will leave Washington by train at noon and make a platform appearance at Wilmington. After reaching Philadelphia, he will go by motor to Camden to inspect the New York Shipbuilding Co. plant.

Returning to Philadelphia in late afternoon he will inspect the Cramp Ship yards and Frankford arsenal, and that evening speak in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, from 9:15 to 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)

McNary Starts For Drive in West

POLITICS, from Page 1.

speech and it is not too late to swing the State to Willkie.

Intentionally avoiding the big cities to single out small farming communities where his name has been a household term since the McNary-Haugen two-price system fight, McNary, since his acceptance, has made speeches in Auroro, Ill.; Ulen, Minn.; Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Northwood, Iowa; Hutchinson, Kans.; Enid, Okla., and Sedalia, Mo.

As unique in their way as Willkie's flying tackle tours, McNary's stump plays to farm audiences of from 2,000 to 5,000; are made usually in the afternoons before the farmers commence their evening chores, and are keyed on one string—farm prices.

Everywhere he plugs for the two-price system, of which his name is a symbol, promises farm parity under a Republican Administration, and generally gets a hand by asserting that "the farmer prefers a market to a subsidy."

Unlike his running mate, he attacks the reciprocal trade program as consistently as Secretary of State Hull defends it.

Willkie has given McNary a free hand in farm policy formulation, and McNary in return refers all other policy questions rising on the stump to his ticket leader.

He never discusses foreign policy, beyond usually and libbing a line against American involvement in the European struggle.

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Text of Willkie's 'Remarks to Young Men and Women of America'

New Deal Leads To Socialism, Wisconsin Told

Private Initiative Destroyed by 'Blind Practices,' He Says

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—Following is the text of the address by Wendell Willkie at Milwaukee tonight:

I am delighted to be here tonight. Milwaukee and Wisconsin are known throughout this country for their great tradition of progressivism, particularly in the broad field of social welfare.

Today, as you know, is Young Republican Day. The Young Republicans are a body of young men and women who believe in the future of America. They are determined upon the establishment of certain principles, by which they may share in that future.

I want to thank the Young Republicans for the work they have done in this campaign. Their tireless energy has been of vast importance in this crusade. Young Republicans of America, I say to you tonight, "keep going." With your help, I predict victory on November fifth. We've got them on the run.

In honor of Young Republican Day, I want to address my remarks tonight to all the young men and women of America.

There are about 20,000,000 of you between the ages of 16 and 25. You have not had an easy time. About 3,000,000 of you—perhaps 4,000,000—are employed.

The American Youth Commission recently published a study of the youth of one of our States. They found that 40 per cent of those between 16 and 20 years of age had neither jobs nor school to fill their empty days.

America Doubted

Almost all of these young people have honestly tried to find jobs. It would make them proud and happy to become independent, to help support their parents, or most important of all, to look forward to setting up homes and raising families of their own.

Because they can't do this, many of them become hopeless and cynical. I have seen them in the course of my campaign journey—some so disillusioned that their minds are no longer open to argument. They doubt America and the future of America.

Because of their bitter experiences, I think it is true that the great issue of our day is clearer and closer to the young people than to any other group of our citizens. This issue, this basic issue, I described a few nights ago at Springfield, Ill.

It is the issue of whether we in America can live in freedom—can live by freedom—or whether we must deliver ourselves and our enterprises into the hands of the state. It is the issue of whether or not America shall embrace state socialism, or state capitalism, or communism, or whatever you may choose to call it. These are merely different names for the same thing—absolute and arbitrary power in the hands of the government.

Issue in Terms of Work

I have said—and it becomes increasingly clear every day—that in this struggle the third term candidate represents one side, and Wendell Willkie represents the other side.

I cannot say—I do not even wish to imply—that my opponent is consciously aiming at State socialism for America. I do know from personal conversations with New Dealers that many responsible men in the New Deal Party have such an end in mind.

I know that every major economic policy of the New Deal is pushing in that direction. There has been an endless concentration of power. There has been an endless concentration of the duties and responsibilities of government. And there has been an endless increase in the debt. That debt will be a load upon you and upon your children, and upon nobody knows how many generations.

Tonight I want you to see—and meet—this issue in terms of work, of jobs, of American enterprise. I want to tell you the kind of work I stand for and the kind of future I stand for. I want you to understand that only a society built upon the independence of the individual can halt our drift toward a totalitarian state.

We are now undertaking a great defense program. This program is three or four years late in getting started, but now at least we have begun. Our Congress has made available about 12 billion dollars this year. Orders are beginning to come out of Washington. And businessmen know that more orders are ahead.

Mounting National Debt

You may presently hear the spokesmen of this Administration begin to boast about the great business revival that they have caused. Production will inevitably increase, unemployment will inevitably decline.

I thank God for that. The greatest purpose I have today is that the American people should go back to work.

But stop and think how this new work is being created.

It is being created by money spent by the Government, taken out of the pockets of the people or added to the mounting national debt.

These are not the forces of private enterprise at work. These are the forces of public indebtedness. You and I are buying ourselves a bigger Army, a bigger Navy, and a bigger air force. That makes business look better, but actually we are going into debt at the same time. When the defense program is finished we may have a bigger industrial system, but it will have been built upon the insecure foundation of a bigger debt.

The kind of enterprise that makes America really strong is private enterprise; that is, when you buy from me and I buy from you. That kind of enterprise does not normally result in debt. It normally results in profit and growth.

Let me never hear the New Dealers point with pride to a business revival based on the creation of the huge war machine that we are building. Let me never hear them boast that they have reduced unemployment by the sacrifice that hundreds of thousands of young men have made in joining the Army.

Those are not achievements on the road to progress, those are terrible duties that we must perform. Only dictators make the boast that they have "solved" their domestic economic problems in that way. It is the ultimate boast of the all-powerful state.

Where are the days, my fellow Americans, when we could boast of our great ability to create wealth and opportunity through the arts of peace? Where are the bold adventures—the adventures of capital and the adventures of the mind? Where are the new industries? Where is the surging imagination that gave us the automobile, the telephone and the radio—all within the time of many of us here? Will you be surprised to learn that we have that imagination still?

I wonder how many of you realize that in the last decade our technological progress has been faster than ever before in history. American applied science has hit a new all-time high.

I cannot begin to describe to you the inventions that lie idle in our laboratories, the new products that are just waiting for new capital to be released. A survey last year listed 250 new products and processes in 107 industrial firms, all of them capable of creating new employment.

But products in a laboratory are not products that you and I can use. They do not raise the standard of living or make America economically strong. Before they become part of our life a complicated process must take place—a process called capital investment.

Let me illustrate this process with a single development, the Diesel-electric locomotives that pull the new streamliners across the continent so fast and so cheaply.

Benefit of All

This new kind of locomotive took years to develop, and then two more years were required to build factories to manufacture it. The company had to put up many millions of dollars before it could sell a single locomotive. For nearly nine years there could be no income and for several years after that there could be no profit.

To tie up millions of dollars for eight or ten years is a risky thing to do. Nobody is going to guarantee that company against loss. However, the company takes the risk of loss in order to have a chance at some future time to make a profit.

And, of course, it is very desirable for you and for me that the risk be taken. In this particular case 120 acres of vacant land outside Chicago were converted into a factory. Three thousand new jobs were created on the spot, and about 15,000 others were benefited. Faster rail schedules achieved by these locomotives save traveler valuable time. And the economies of operation save the railroads money.

That is what we in America call progress. The benefit of one is the benefit of all.

But few companies have dared to risk any such sum in the last eight years. The reason is that so much arbitrary power is concentrated in Washington that the Government is able to change the entire economic game, and all the ground rules, overnight. The investor, therefore, cannot predict one or two years ahead, let alone eight or ten. And when investors cannot predict, capital will not flow.

Neglected Machinery

That is what we mean when we insist on setting enterprise free. We don't mean to set enterprise free to hurt people. We shall continue to regulate enterprise.

But enterprise must be free to predict. It cannot exactly predict the market, but it must absolutely be able to eliminate the state of mind of the Government from its calculations. It must know that, in general, the Government is friendly to enterprise, that the Government wants private enterprise to succeed, wants it to make jobs, wants it to invest, to take risks, to make faster trains for people to ride in, and to build a better world for people to live in.

That is not the kind of world that we are building today. Our great industrial plant is wearing out. It is becoming inefficient. Our machinery, so vital to the earning-power of labor, is getting older. Ten years ago, in 1930, only 48 per cent of our metal-working machinery was more than 10 years old. Today, 70 per cent of it is more than 10 years old.

The reason that we have thus neglected our machinery, which is so important to the worker, is because investors have been unable to predict what sudden turn a hostile Government might take against them. It is just as clear as that. It is just as simple as that.

In our loss of efficiency, and in our inability to make use of the new discoveries of science, you find the fundamental causes of unemployment. You find there the causes of our discouragement. You find there the reasons why our youth stare at our generation with disillusioned eyes and sometimes with revolution in their hearts.

The end of this process of destruction is so clear that none can mistake it. The destruction of private enterprise will deliver us, little by little, into the hands of the state.

Please understand me. Let me repeat: I do not say that the New Deal has deliberately worked toward that end. I do not say that it has deliberately destroyed private initiative so as to establish state socialism in America.

But I do say that, subtly and imperceptibly, this has been the effect of the New Deal's blind policies. I say that if those policies are continued, we shall come to that end.

It is absurd for the New Deal to say, as it has said, that America is mature and the future permits of little growth.

There is so much to be done in America that no one can describe it all.

We must build new homes for our people and modernize the old homes. We must bring electricity to all the homes in the United States. We must put electrical appliances in those homes. We must provide central heating. We must bring air conditioning within the reach of millions of our people.

The constant improvement of the automobile calls for more and better roads, great bridges, elevated highways and high speed arteries. The airplane is still in its infancy, with unlimited opportunity ahead.

In the field of chemistry we have vast new opportunities: New uses for the products of the farm; new, cheaper and better materials for the clothes we wear and the houses that we live in.

Enforcement and Courage

That is the kind of America I want. That is the America of higher wages, of greater consumption, and of opportunity for every individual in the land.

And I say it to you with the utmost seriousness: We shall never have that kind of America if we expect the Government—any Government—to give it to us. If we want that kind of America we must go out and build it for ourselves.

Let no one say that we cannot build it. We have the inventive genius; we have the industrial skills; we have the men and the money. In spite of the discouragements of the past seven and a half years, we still have the enterprise and the courage to do that job.

And I say to you young men and women of America: This is your job. It cannot be done without you. You must be part of it.

Youth has all the qualities we need for this job. Youth is ambitious and adventurous. Youth is impatient of delay. Youth is jealous of its rights—yes, and of other people's rights. It loves to be busy; it seeks activity.

More than anything in the world today the American people desire peace. The young men who will soon be called to serve in the Army desire peace.

Yet there is one way, and only one way, by which we can have peace, and that is to become strong. We must become strong not alone in arms, but in our lives and in our work. We must become strong in the arts of peace—the arts of industry and of the pursuit of happiness.

Those are the arts of free men. To become strong in them we must be free.

I therefore call upon you, young men and women of America. Join us, join us in our stand for freedom. In that stand, in that lone, lies your hope for the peace that you so ardently desire.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor Named Undersecretary of Commerce

Former Aide Who Once Split With Morgenthau Gets New Deal Post

WAYNE C. TAYLOR

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, a businessman who bolted the New Deal in February, 1939, was welcomed back yesterday with a nomination as Undersecretary of Commerce.

Taylor, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury 20 months ago after reported policy differences with Secretary Morgenthau was named by President Roosevelt to the Commerce post recently vacated by Edward J. Noble, Republican candy manufacturer.

The resignation of Taylor from Morgenthau's official family in 1939, where he had served three years, was followed by authenticated reports that he and the Secretary had split over Morgenthau's policy of giving aid to European democracies.

A contributing cause to Taylor's resignation, it was said at the time, was an argument that developed over aid that Secretary Morgenthau extended to a French air purchasing mission in this country.

A native of Chicago, Taylor has recently represented the Red Cross in Europe, where he gained first-hand knowledge of war conditions and operations of the German military machine.

Now 46 years old, Taylor was an investment banker in Chicago from the time he left the Army after the World War until he entered the service of the New Deal in 1933 as executive assistant to George Peek, then AAA administrator. Later Taylor followed Peek to the Export-Import Bank, becoming its vice president.

President Roosevelt yesterday also named Representative John J. Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, to succeed Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley as a member of the Maritime Commission for a six-year term. Dempsey was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New Mexico this year.

Franklin, Jr., Calls Dictatorship Charges 'Stupid'

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., addressing a Young Democratic rally tonight, declared his father is "the greatest lover of democracy" that has sat in the White House since Lincoln.

Terming as "stupid" opposition charges that the third term involves dictatorship, young Roosevelt asserted "ever since 1933, when he (the President) took office, his main ambition has been to make democracy work."

Earlier, at a press conference, he dismissed Willkie's challenge to debate the President at Baltimore with a prediction that "if those two ever got in a debate on the same platform, the President probably would drive his opponent into seeking to withdraw his name from the election."

Dorothy Thompson, LaGuardia to Speak

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced tonight that Dorothy Thompson, who came out for President Roosevelt for a third term in her syndicated column recently, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, would speak in the President's behalf Wednesday night, October 23, from 10:15 to 10:30.

The broadcast, C. B. S. said, had been arranged by the National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, under the title, "Facts as Opposed to Oratory."

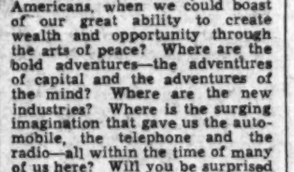
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Mme. Lupescu's Return Sought by Rumania

Berlin, Oct. 21 (INS).—D. N. B., German news agency, declared today Rumania is preparing to demand extradition from Spain of Mme. Magda Lupescu, who fled with King Carol after his abdication.

The demand would be based on a charge that Mme. Lupescu was responsible for the assassination of the Iron Guard leader, Corneliu Codreanu.



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3-WAY TILT-TOP TABLE LAMP—*grand* for students who can tilt the top 'til they get light as they like it. It comes with bronze metal shade.
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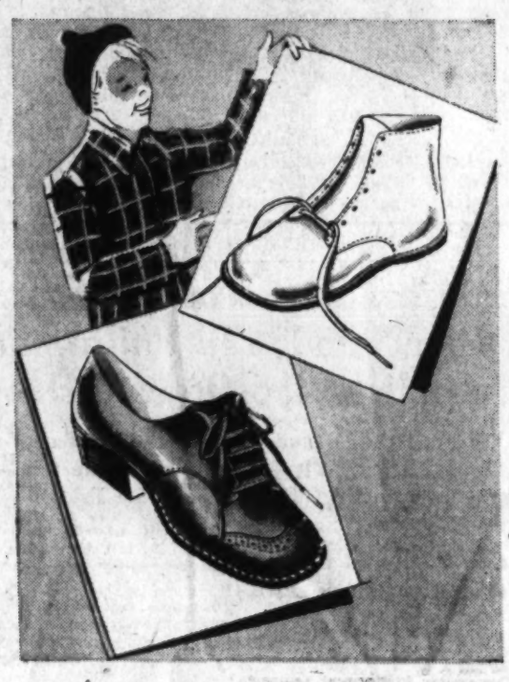

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A Margy Shoe . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. There's a luminous glow to this pretty pump that makes it look like shiny copper. A bit of pump flattery that's new enough to make conversation! Detachable tailored bow for your street costume . . . whisk it off and you've a really dressy shoe. Elasticized sides for comfort.

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London Gets Respite As Nazis Shift Blow

All-Clear Signal Sounds in Capital Several Hours Earlier Than Usual

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Oct. 22.—A ground fog gave London some respite last night and today from the fury of German bombs, the clear signal coming several hours earlier than usual after a sporadic spattering of bombs.

The British assumed that the fog, following a drizzle, made landing dangerous on the German airdromes in France, and thus eased the forty-fifth consecutive overnight attack, but Liverpool and other cities in the northwest and in the Midlands suffered ferocious bombings.

Three Midlands towns were hit, one of them for the third time in in three days, and a movie theater, a hotel and three shcools were set afire there.

The fierce raids on Liverpool and the northwest began at dusk and progressed this morning in a shower of high-explosive and incendiary bombs. But the only serious casualties reported occurred when explosives burst in a congested area of one Merseyside town.

Following the paths blazed by fellow bombers who recently smashed windows in the big, new United States Embassy Building on Grosvenor Square, the night raiders flew to the London assault on schedule, around 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.).

Few Districts Hit

During the early night hours, bombs fell in only a few London districts, and the gunfire eased off from the peak intensity.

Four bombs exploded along one street, but no casualties were reported.

Bombs also were dropped during the night on a Midlands town. During the day, a dozen bombs struck a south coast town, one of them hitting an orphanage.

Perhaps because of the rough weather over the Channel and a drizzle in London, the city went through yesterday with only two "hit and run" alarms instead of the customary six or so. Other Nazis attacked Liverpool, the Midlands and northwest and northeast England as well as coastal areas.

Five German planes were reported unofficially to have been shot down in the daylight raids.

London antiaircraft gunners scored a direct hit on one; antiaircraft guns near Ipswich, north of the mouth of the Thames, brought down another, and British fighters shot down three.

None of the United States Embassy staff was injured when bombs damaged that red brick, white trimmed colonial structure and a spokesman said "we're still open for business."

Damage Done Recently

Although the building was damaged recently, permission was given only today to tell about it. A German plane hurled a stick of bombs across the big square in the fashionable West End, one missile demolishing a house, damaging two others across the square and blowing a few windows of the embassy.

Another bomb landed about 50 feet from the embassy's front door, but did not explode for hours. It hurled soil and stones upon the roof and against the front wall and broke more windows.

Ten persons were killed in the same raid by a bomb which crashed near the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Great Russell Street. Officials said they would not be able to use that building again until after the war.

An air force officer hinted that the Royal Air Force soon would give the night German raiders a hot answer to their attacks. He said more and more British night fighters are being used and said he was optimistic that "sooner or later the problem would be solved."

The government speeded the removal of London's civilian population to places of safety outside the capital and moved to improve the lot of those forced to remain in the danger zone.

To eliminate long lines at public air raid shelters used for sleeping, admission tickets will be used as an experiment.

On a Bicycle Built for (Carrying) Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A DUTCH TREAT—Consumption of gasoline by the German war machine is creating a shortage throughout Europe and making bicycle riding, by old as well as young, a common sight again. In Amsterdam, this couple is using a bicycle taxi on the way to church, according to German censor-approved caption, "as happily as though they are driving in a beautiful limousine"

British Take Strong Stand On Indies Oil

No Appeasing Attitude Toward Japan on Issue; Anglo-U. S. Parley Held

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 21.—Authoritative British sources declared today that the British "certainly are not taking an appeasing attitude" toward Japan on the issue of the Dutch East Indies' rich oil resources and intimated that British-American consultations had been held on Japan's oil problem.

These sources reiterated that the British government had contracted for all the Dutch East Indies' output of high octane gasoline, used for aviation fuel, and said they had no new information concerning Japanese-Dutch negotiations over this production.

Asked whether the United States and Britain were discussing an embargo on low-grade oil, these sources said: "Under the present happy relations we have discussed everything from cabbages to kings—so we would not exclude this subject." The informants added that they had no exact information, however, as to such discussions.

Won't Affect Parley

This statement was made while Lord Bearsted, chairman of Royal Dutch Shell, was arriving by clipper to New York on what he called "urgent business." Shell has vast interests in the Dutch East Indies' oil industry. He insisted, however, there was nothing unusual in the trip.

At the same time Ichizo Kobayashi, Japanese minister of commerce, who has headed a special economic mission to Batavia, disclosed he is returning tomorrow to Tokyo. Officials, however, said his departure would not affect the negotiations and denied reports abroad that they had been broken off.

The Tokyo, newspaper Nichi Nichi quoted Kobayashi on his departure from Batavia as saying that an oil agreement concluded Saturday was unsatisfactory and that Japan was negotiating for a larger quota.

The results of Kobayashi's mission to Batavia were described as generally successful, however, and it was said that he would return there after consultation with the government at Tokyo.

There were indications in Tokyo that Japan's objectives in the trade negotiations had not been reached, although disappointment was not apparent. It was understood that Kobayashi conducted the oil negotiations apart from all other economic questions.

There is no "official restraint" preventing British oil companies from selling to Japan, as in the United States, where there is an embargo on high octane gasoline.

But informants here enumerated several reasons why, "so far as we know, none of this is getting to Japan from British sources."

The first was that "we need it all for ourselves." British companies, they added, "have no sympathy for Japan" and, furthermore, the British government "is their biggest customer and it happens to have cash."

Although sale of low-grade gasoline and oil is not banned either, they said they were unable to tell whether any was being sold to Japan.

They declared it was the British government's custom not to "interfere with normal commercial practices," but emphasized the importance of "unofficial pressure."

[Asked concerning reports of negotiations between British and American oil interests in regard to the Dutch East Indies, Secretary Hull said in Washington he had nothing new to say on that matter. Pressed as to whether the American Government would object to such a commercial contract, he replied that he did not have enough information to enable him to say more.

Navy Wives In Philippines Ordered Home

Will Be Evacuated Along With Civilians From Far East Areas

Copyright by New York Times

Manila, P. I., Oct. 21.—With the arrival of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, aboard the flagship Augusta from Shanghai, America's official concern over the Far Eastern situation touched the Philippines directly.

Admiral Hart confirmed rumors to the effect that wives, children and dependents of United States naval personnel would be evacuated for home, along with civilians affected by the State Department order in Japan, China, French Indo-China, Korea and Manchuria.

Admiral Hart said the general evacuation influenced the Navy's decision to remove its dependents from the zones of tension, but he emphasized that the Navy would be unable to discriminate between the personnel in the Philippines and in other parts of Asia, so as a matter of polcy it was compelled to send all dependents home.

United States Army spokesmen, however, said that there is no plan at present to evacuate Army wives and children, and none is contemplated.

Ship Fares High

Shanghai, Oct. 21 (AP).—American citizens registered for removal from the Orient have already held at least one "indignation meeting" to protest passage rates on three steamships dispatched to the Far East by State Department order.

Shanghai newspapers predicted that at least half of the 3,500 Americans registered for return home would be forced to cancel their reservations following the announcement of rates. Several other protest meetings were scheduled.

Many lack funds to send their families home, it was said.

Minimum fares for the first two evacuation ships, the Monterey and Mariposa, are $395 in United States dollars or approximately 6,300 Chinese dollars, which is prohibitive to Americans paid salaries in Chinese money and also to missionaries and others receiving low United States dollar salaries.

Not Fixed by U. S.

The minimum fare for the S. S. Washington is listed at $450 in United States dollars.

These fares compared with a normal $200 tourist rate on American ships and $135 for third-class passage on Canadian Pacific steamships.

[State Department officials said the department had not fixed the fares but had participated in discussions with officials of the lines. The department's interest, officials said, was to insure that the fares would not result in undue profit or loss to the companies and be consistent with the cost of making the journeys.]

Britons Gather 1,000 Tons of Iron Weekly

Copyright by New York Times

The British public, impressed constantly with the importance of iron and steel scrap to the war effort, are gathering up approximately 1,000 tons of old iron each week through some 3,500 voluntary organizations under the direction of the ministry of iron and steel control, while at the same time a canvass of all available salvagable motor vehicles is being mde, a report to the Department of Commerce states.

5,000 in Detroit Peril Defense, Dies Charges

Potential Saboteurs Working in Industrial Center, He Asserts

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 21.—Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, here for secret conferences with persons he described as "informers," asserted in interviews today that approximately 5,000 potential saboteurs are working in this industrial center and that the Government has been "negligent and lax" in efforts to wipe out subversive organizations.

The chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities said that many foreign agents were employed in key positions in plants in this section working on war contracts. Acts of sabotage, he said would be committed when the defense program reaches its maximum output.

Dies said he planned to catalogue those he described as potential saboteurs by names and occupation and that he would seek to have them discharged from their jobs.

"Employers say they cannot fire some of these saboteurs," he added, "because of the National Labor Relations Board. We may have to have a showdown on that."

At Toledo Dies said the Government had not take adequate steps "to handle the situation," and continued:

"I don't believe we realize the danger in this country. It is the very thing that has brought Europe to the brink of ruin. These subversive organizations, if allowod to continue, will do to this country exactly what was done in France."

He identified some of the organizations as the German-American Bund, the Kyffhauserbund, the I. W. W., the International Labor Defense League, the maritime unions and the Transport Workers Union.

"Organizations of this type," he said, "should be outlawed and their agents deported."

Dies said he had not decided whether his committee would hold meetings here. "That depends upon what the informers tell me," he said. The information of his "informers," he declared, was "so important to the United States that their identities must be kept secret."

'Minute Women' Carry 3d-Term Fight to Radio

A dozen "minute women" marshaled reasons against a third term in the Presidency in a broadcast over Station WOL last night, as an advance feature of the celebration planned by the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club of the District for "No Third Term Day" tomorrow.

Mrs. R. A. Boone, chairman of the women's membership committee of the club, speaking as a housewife, quoted a statement by the author, Booth Tarkington, which said, in part; "The unlimited occupancy of the Presidency can make the President a ruler, not the Chief Executive."

Those on the program included Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Mrs. Katherine Abbey Collins, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Mrs. Howard S. Leroy, Miss Marion Bloom, Miss Bab Lincoln, Miss Margaret C. Earnshaw, Mrs. Grace Hazard Wormelle, Mrs. Grace MacKnight and Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes.

Nazis Protest R.A.F. 'Terror' Raid on Berlin

Only One Military Area Hit, They Say; List Many Casualties

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Authorized Nazis complained today of an "outright terror act against the Berlin population" as many were listed killed and wounded overnight in an attack by British warplanes—the capital's first night alarm in five days.

The Germans based their "terror" charge on the assertion that only residental, non-military sections were attacked.

Officials first said no military objectives were hit, but Adolf Hitler's high command later acknowledged that a "single" target in that category had been struck when a bomb hit a railway line. Traffic was said to have continued without interruption.

An apartment house in West Berlin was demolished.

The London Version

(The London air ministry reported two raids on Berlin, just before 10 p. m. and again shortly after 4 a. m., and said five fires were started in bomb-hits on the great railway yard of Guter Moabit, 1½ miles north of Berlin's tiergarten.

(The Air Ministry said Royal Air force bombs also fired a large building "in the very heart of the city" and heavily attacked the Pulitzstrasse and Lehrter railway yards.)

In retaliatory attacks, waves of light and heavy German daylight bombers stormed London and cities in South and Northwest England, DNB, the official German news agency, reported.

"Fires visible from afar resulted from raids on big tank concentrations at Thameshaven," a communique said. "Armament plants in central England and port facilities on the British west coast were also effectively bombed."

During the day, British speedboats attacked a German patrol boat off Ostend, Belgium, but authorized sources said they were driven off under the combined fire of German coastal guns and patrol boat fusillades and one was sunk.

U-Boat Victories Claimed

The Nazi high command reported a new U-boat campaign had destroyed a British auxiliary cruiser of more than 10,000 tons, smashed two British convoys and sunk 43 ships totaling 327,0000 tons in two days.

(The German figure is nearly six times the average weekly shipping losses reported by the British.)

German heavy artillery, both naval and land, shelled two British merchantmen in Dover Harbor—22 miles across the channel from Nazi-held Calais on the French coast—"causing severe destruction to the ships and port facilities," it was reported.

"In response," the high command said, "one enemy long-range battery fired a few shots at the French Channel coast without damage."

Torpedo planes were credited with sending three "strongly protected merchanters," totaling 20,000 tons, to the bottom off the east coast of England during the night.

Mrs. Vandevanter Seriously Injured In Coast Accident

Mrs. Carol Lathrop Vandevanter, a member of the Army and Navy set here, was injured seriously in an automobile accident on the West Coast October 13, friends here learned yesterday.

The 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. Constance D. Lathrop, 2139 R Street Northwest, and the late Lieut. Comdr. Patrick M. Lathrop, suffered a broken leg and fractured skull in a crash which laso injured her husband, Lieut. Elliott Vandeventer, Army Air Corps pilot, it was said.

In 1937, before her marriage, Mrs. Vandevanter figured in an international incident as the result of rough handling by a Japanese sentry, while visiting friends in Peiping, China. The matter was taken up diplomatically, and Japanese authorities expressed regret for the action.

Navy Won't Say If Planes Flew To Martinique

Reports from New York that United States Army and Navy planes have been flown to the French island of Martinique failed of confirmation in the Capital last night.

An Army spokesman expressed frank doubt that any such development had taken place. The Navy Department said movements of Navy planes are now considered confidential.

International interest in Martinique has been aroused by a reported British blockade to prevent 100 American-made, French-purchased planes, along with French naval craft, falling into the hands of Germany.

The Axis' Profile . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TURNS ON A SMILE—Premier Benito Mussolini wears a genial expression for a crowd of onlookers and chats with the women in Padua. Il Duce was back in Rome yesterday after a hasty inspection of troops near the Yugoslav border

ITALY, from Page 1.

White House desk, and then said:

"The reasons that have kept the President based in Washington so closely are as compelling today as they were at first, when he made the rule.

"As an example, a neutral country was invaded Saturday and oil wells owned by Americans were bombed. Four hundred Americans were on the ground at the time."

Italy Halls Long Flight

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 21.—A prediction that the bombing by Italian warplanes of the oil-rich Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf will have world-wide repercussions came today from Stefani, official Italian news agency.

"The Italian air force reached clear to the gateway of English India, where the population's ferment against the dominating nation is increasing daily," Stefani said.

The agency declared the 2,800-mile expedition was "the greatest flight since the beginning of the war and a most important warlike action carried out against an extremely important enemy center of fuel supplies."

Operations on the island are conducted by the Bahrein Petroleum Co., described as a British firm registered in Canada and partly owned by Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas Corporation.

British sources said that the American-owned oil wells on the Saudi Arabia mainland were bombed and that Italian bombers violated the neutrality of the independent Moslem state of Saudi Arabia in reaching their target.

Know Nothing About Fires

At San Francisco, officials of Standard Oil Co. of California said they had no confirmation of Italian claims that bombing of Bahrein Island had set fires in oil fields and refineries.

They said were informed the only damage was the breaking of a water line and an oil line.

Nothing was said about the bombing reported by the British, of an oil field in Saudi Arabia. That field is 30 miles from Bahrein, across waters of the Persian Gulf.

Operation of the Bahrein and Saudi Arabia fields is jointly conducted by the Standard Oil Co. and Texas Corporation.

Democrats Feted In Bladensburg

Members of the Patuxent Democratic Club were guests last night of the Bladensburg Democratic Club at Bladensburg, Md. The auxiliaries of both organizations were present.

Speakers included Harold Southern, member of the Maryland Legislature; Representative Lansdale G. Sasser, State Senator Charles Marberry and John Riggles. Judge Henry O'Neill is president of the Bladensburg club and Mrs. James L. Rex is president of the auxiliary.

Berlin Defense Fails to Check Dive-Bombings

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 21.—Berlin's balloon barrage, searchlight batteries, and antiaircraft fire have failed to prevent British dive-bombing, an R. A. F. sergeant-pilot reported today.

He recounted in detail how he swept low over his target in the German capital last night, dropped his stick of bombs and climbed out of the shell-spattered skies to safety.

"We arrived over Berlin in the moonlight and you could see lots of buildings and roadways if you got the angle right," he said.

"They started peppering us heavily and searchlights got onto us. But we had a couple of good landmarks to guide us and after a time out navigator picked them up.

"I put my plane's nose down.

"I got the target in my gunsights and held it there until we were quite near the ground. We were diving at a good speed and the target was getting bigger and bigger all the time.

"I shouted 'Let them go!' and as bomb aimer pressed the button.

"Then the defenses really let us have it. The sky seemed alive with flashes. I went into a vertical bank turn to get away and out we went.

"I was swinging all over the place to get away. Some of the German guns were high-angle ones and they were firing almost vertically.

"The rear gunner saw our bombs bursting in the target area. Then fires broke out. While we were getting out I was doing stall turns and steep turns and climbing and diving alternately.

"Then suddenly I saw a balloon go up in flames. I didn't see it until it caught fire. Guns on the ground must have hit it.

"Some blazing fabric went sliding down the cable. Some of it broke off and drifted in our direction and seemed to be following us. It was several seconds before we finally got clear. Then I asked the navigator to give me the course for home."

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Axis, Britain Vie In Balkan Moves

Efforts of English Foredoomed to Fail, Belgrade Believes

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 21.—The Balkan capitals appear convinced that a British diplomatic offensive in this part of the world is now under way.

It is thought that the next few days will bring forth important offers from Britain, seeking to counter increasing Axis influence in southeastern Europe by last-minute attempts to organize a bloc of remaining independent States.

Such efforts, if, indeed, they are forthcoming, would seem to be doomed to failure. In order to effectuate any such plan the participation of Bulgaria is necessary and no way of winning this geographically vital land from its Axis sympathies seems apparent.

Likewise, recent declarations by Yugoslav leaders have emphasized the difficulties in attempting to align this country against the Axis powers whose armies now line four of her six frontiers. Foreign Minister Cincar-Marcovic Saturday night said collaboration with Germany was "not only economic but political," and today Premier Cvetkovic promised a party gathering to continue "friendly relations" with the Axis partners.

Nevertheless, reports from Sofia indicate a belief that George Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, will remain in Istanbul for several more days to continue his conferences with the British Ambassador there and to await the anticipated arrival of Anthony Eden, British war secretary. Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia, arrived in Istanbul today.

[London has denied Eden would visit Turkey.]

Bulgarian sources think a specific offer to Bulgaria will be discussed by the British statesmen, but what this could be seems unclear. Britain has always opposed Bulgarian egress to the Aegean—Sofia's major ambition—and this view is bitterly opposed by Greece and Turkey, which will do their utmost to prevent being cut apart by a Bulgarian corridor through Thrace.

British Can't Offer Much

The best Britain could offer, it is thought, is some sort of a promise of border rectifications after the war and a good sales talk on the dangers to small states of an Axis-dominated Europe. In addition to these, she is perhaps in a position to clarify for Sofia the Russian attitude and this could conceivably have considerable influence.

So far, one is assured by diplomats that no specific accord exists among Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia. So British diplomacy seems to have assumed an insurmountable burden if it hopes to organize the badly smattered Balkans at this late date.

Germany, on the other hand, is in an increasingly ascendent position. It is reported by diplomats that the Reich has asked Bulgaria to begin partial mobilization as a demonstration of faith in the Axis. This step has not yet been taken and some people believe Sofia is still waiting to see what the British have to offer.

If Bulgaria sought to mobilize, Britain might well regard the Balkan game is up. This could indicate a Bulgarian intention to push to the Aegean with German and Italian aid and if Greece is cut off from Turkey, Yugoslavia would be so isolated that even the army's present fighting spirit might be dimmed.

Diplomatic informants say Germany has told Bulgaria that in case of an Axis military campaign in the Balkans, Bulgaria would not be expected to attack any of its neighbors, but would be called upon to allow the passage of German troops.

This sort of news cannot be confirmed since secret diplomacy makes itself known only by historical fact. Nevertheless, it is clear that Germany is egging Bulgaria on to trouble.

Uncertainty about Russia's attitude continues, although it is clear that relations between the Soviet and Turkey are better. The Yugoslav government has received information that Germany sought to instill in Turkey a distrust for Russia by issuing to certain Turkish officials documents purporting to demonstrate that Moscow intended a control over Turkey similar to that acquired in the Baltic states.

Government officials here also report that Moscow has sent stiff notes to Berlin, protesting the German dispatch of troops to Rumania and claiming this violated the terms of the Russo-German agreement, which, it is rumored, admitted only German economic expansion in southeastern Europe.

Soviet-Turk Pact Predicted

Budapest, Oct. 21 (INS).—A forthcoming nonaggression pact between Russia and Turkey with a gentlemen's agreement of mutual assistance but only on condition that Turkey keeps out of any future Balkan conflict was reported in Budapest tonight.

This pact, believed to be Moscow's contribution to Axis efforts to neutralize Turkey in the event the Axis powers march into Greece, was reported without any confirmation.

With the Rumanian army now under German tutelage and Yugoslavia pledged to unqualified economic and political cooperation with Berlin, signs multiplied that Hungary and Bulgaria already have been invited to join in outright military participation with the Axis.

In both Bulgaria and Hungary, pro-Nazi organizations are seeking governmental authority, although the governments themselves are following a policy of friendliness for the Axis and repeatedly have expressed gratitude for German and Italian support in regaining territory from Rumania.

Diplomatic circles freely expressed the opinion that the present regimes in Sofia and Budapest may soon agree to join the expanded Axis as a means of liquidating these internal pressures.

In line with the cancellation of many Rumanian and Yugoslav train schedules and placing them at the service of German experts reorganizing their transport systems, Hungary was reported to have dropped 12 trains today.

Transport difficulties frequently have slowed down the movement of southeastern European exports of badly needed petroleum, foodstuffs and other raw materials to Germany in the past. Observers, however, suggested the revamping of the transportation systems would facilitate military as well as economic plans in this area.

Turks' Comment Bitter

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Turkish press reiterated today its previous challenges to Germany's ambitions in southeastern Europe and also commented bitterly on Bulgaria's attitude as allegedly reflected in Sofia newspapers.

Turkey wants peace, said an editorial in Yemi Saban, but a bitter struggle is preferred to "peace gained dishonorably."

The editorial criticized an editorial in the Sofia newspaper Mu which reportedly suggested that German victory is inevitable and urged that small nations capitulate without resistance.

"If Germany comes south she may find Bulgaria bowed before her, but when she arrives at the Turkish frontier she will meet her match, which is the reason she probably will not come here."

New Cast to Reenact This Drama

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAMOUS PICTURE—At noon, next Tuesday, Secretary of War Stimson will draw from this goldfish bowl the first number in a Nation-wide lottery to determine the order of calling men for military training under selective service. The scene above took place on July 20, 1917, when Secretary of War Newton D. Baker (right), in the presence of Army officers, drew the first number in the World War draft

Estonian Diplomat Urges United States of Europe

No matter who wins the war, Europe will face the same problem—the construction of a federal union that will make future wars impossible.

PUSTA

This was the belief expressed yesterday by Charles R. Pusta, Estonian Minister to France, who left Vichy several weeks ago, bringing his hopes of his nation's reconstruction to the United States.

Tall, lean, thin-haired, Pusta witnessed the collapse of France and the destruction of Europe's small states, including his own, from the vantage point of his diplomatic post. But his pale, gray eyes, which have observed the misery of the recent past, are fixed firmly upon the future.

"I am not alone," he said yesterday at the Lafayette Hotel, where he is stopping. "The present is difficult, but the future of Europe is the problem that demands our study. And it is receiving it.

"Wide support is growing in all the continent's occupied countries for a European federation, tied together by close economic and political cooperation, but maintaining a large degree of autonomy for member states."

Asked whether such a development would be more likely with a British or German victory in the war, Pusta declared:

"No one power can resolve all the difficulties and obstacles that stand in the way of European union. No nation's happiness can be based upon the destruction of another. Germany and Britain must both have their place in the new system.

"But such a system can only come into being and succeed if it grows from a free understanding entered willingly by all concerned. It cannot come into being by force. The European system today cannot be considered a permanent arrangement. This is not the new order that Europe needs."

The new order that must be created, Pusta said, will have a place for independent Baltic States whose function will be to maintain the freedom of the Baltic Sea.

Army Plans Home Comforts For Its 'Tenderfeet'—at First

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, La., Oct. 21.—America's new army of civilian guardsmen and selectives will be treated like tenderfeet—even to heated tents with electric lights—until they become as hard as regular enlisted troops.

Officers, preparing to train as many as 100,000 soldiers here in Louisiana's pine forests, made it clear that they would give every John Doe coming from an office swivel chair full consideration and all the comforts of home—almost.

For instance:

The first contingent of guardsmen from the Thirty-second Division of Michigan and Wisconsin, arriving by special train at dawn today, found their tents already pitched and a hot breakfast waiting for them.

"They go to camp every year and pitching tents is easy for them," one officer explained. "But we want them to take it easy at first, until they get their muscles relaxed and used to outdoor work."

The same was true for the first batch of troops from Ohio's Thirty-seventh National Guard Division which reached Camp Shelby, Miss., yesterday, except that they were served hot breakfast on the train.

The Twentieth Engineers from Fort Benning, Ga., in four weeks have thrown up temporary soldiers' quarters here fit for any city chap until he becomes a hard-muscled part of the national defense.

There will be six guardsmen to a tent, pitched on a clean new pine board flooring. Each will have a stove, placed in a wooden box filled with earth. Each tent will be equipped with electric lights. Each soldier will have a comfortable cotton mattress and three warm blankets.

Some 5,000 members of the Thirty-second Division will arrive at Camp Beauregard by rail this week. Other units are coming in motor transports. All the division's 18,000 guardsmen are expected here by early November.

Permanent camps are being built against tremendous physical obstacles, miles from Alexandria, in Government-owned Kisatchie National Forest.

Carving cities out of the wilderness for 100,000 men is no little job, but the Army insists upon good roads, plenty of fresh water, adequate sewage disposal systems, electric power, hot and cold running showers and plenty of facilities for cooking.

Defense Sidelights

U. S. Must Arm Without Debt, Moulton Says

Income and Job Gain Should Provide Funds Needed, He Believes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Harold G. Moulton told members of the Institute of American Meat Packers today that it would be possible to finance the defense program without increasing the magnitude of our debt."

MOULTON

Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, predicted an expansion in national income from its present level of $70,000,000,000 a year to $80,000,000,000 and, under forced draft, possibly $85,000,000,000 or $90,000,000,000.

"This rise, accompanied by an increase in Federal taxes, some of which have already been levied, and a decrease in unemployment, should make it possible for us to maintain our financial equilibrium," he said.

C. L. Harlan, Department of Agriculture statistician, told the packers that even though men in military service consume more meat than they would in civilian life, no shortage for the rest of the population is indicated next year, and no need for the "meatless" days of 1917 and 1918.

Bill Authorizing 'Home Guards' Signed

A measure clearing the way for States to organize "Home Guards" to replace National Guardsmen called into active service was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Use of these new groups will be limited to the States in which they are formed. The War Department is authorized by the bill to lend arms and equipment for the units.

Defense Requires $83,000,000 From WPA

Howard O. Hunter, acting Work Projects Commissioner, said today national defense projects approved since July 1 called for more than $83,000,000 of WPA funds, of which $21,465,737 was allotted between September 15 and October 15.

Hunter said each of the States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands was represented in the projects approved since September 15. The largest share of the new funds—$6,622,947—was to provide for construction and improvements of airports.

5 to 6 Million Jobs Seen by September

New York, Oct. 21 (INS).—War business will provide from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons with jobs by mid-September next year, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins told 100 members of the Women's Nonpartisan League tonight.

Miss Perkins said the free public employment service of the Labor Department had placed 29,000,000 persons in jobs in its seven-year existence and would be of "inestimable value" in providing defense authorities with records on available labor.

U. S. Navy Now Hardest Hitting, Says Knox

New York, Oct. 21 (INS).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today that the American Navy now has "the best and heaviest striking power in the world," but urged continued expansion of the naval forces to meet any possible emergency.

On an inspection tour of defense activties in the New York area, Knox asserted that "no navy is ever 100 per cent ready."

We are just beginning to get into our stride," Knox said. "In every shipbuilding yard in the country handling Navy construction, we are ahead of schedule."

Women Weep as Troops Entrain in New York

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—One woman fainted, a dozen others bordered on hysteria while scores wept when three companies of the U. S. Army's Twenty-seventh Division marched today through a train gate at Grand Central Terminal to leave for Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

The departing soldiers were 455 enlisted men and 30 officers and military policemen. Weeping was general among most of the women—many of them mothers of the marching men—but others appeared calm.

Lindbergh Praised by Merle Thorpe as Calling Turn on War

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night was termed "a Jeremiah" who had predicted things to come—"so what's all the shooting about"—by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, during a conference to promote peace arranged by C. K. Armstrong, of Springfield, Mo., a member of the American Legion's foreign affairs committee.

Col. Lindbergh and Thorpe were honor guests at a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel, topping a day in which more than a score of peace organization representatives met with a view toward a coalition of all peace organizations in the country. The setup will be announced at 9:30 a. m. today.

Thorpe spoke at length on the economics that led to the war in Europe and the trend of events in America; Lindbergh read a brief address from two sheets of paper.

Urges Organization

"I want to thank you for inviting me to come here tonight and for giving me this opportunity of meeting the leaders of American organizations that the country should not become involved in the war in Europe," Col. Lindbergh said.

"It is increasingly clear," he said, "that those of us who oppose involvement in the war must organize against propaganda and agitation. If we do not organize it may be too late. Some, in which I include myself, believe that we should build strong military forces for our defense. Others believe that war can best be averted by more peaceful measures.

"Their viewpoint I respect as I hope they will respect mine. The essential point is that all of us oppose American involvement in this war and believe that involvement can and must be prevented. Our methods may differ but our objectives are the same. This is a mutual goal toward which we all can contribute. I hope that this meeting will help to bring that cooperation about. We desire peace. Let us work for it together."

Refers to Bible

Thorpe, sitting across the table from Col. Lindbergh, observed that if the colonel has been called an appeaser there is something in the Bible about blessed are the peacemakers. Several years ago, Thorpe asserted, Col. Lindbergh predicted what was about to happen, "so what's all the shooting about?"

He said the United States today had seized upon an issue of hate and fear of totalitarianism, Hitler, he said, afforded a good short name for the headlines.

He traced the processes by which totalitarianism arose in Germany about business and economics now and said a government by decree was arising in this Nation. He said it was impossible to write anything without having it involved in a political issue because of Government regulations.

Armstrong commented that the delegates from the peace organizations represented between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 Americans.

Carpenters Back On Ft. Meade Jobs After 3-Day Strike

Carpenters employed on barracks for National Guardsmen to be trained at Fort George G. Meade, Md., were back at work yesterday after a three-day strike over wage schedules.

Representatives of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army, under whose direction the work is being performed, said negotiations were under way with the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. The carpenters, working in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week, had demanded double pay for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Time lost during the strike totaled nine eight-hour shifts, which Army officers said would not materially delay completion of the camp by the scheduled date of January 15. A total of 1,027 buildings will be built for the guardsmen, with a reception center to accommodate 1,500 selected trainees.

Aims Peaceful, Matsuoka Writes

Eugene, Oreg., (AP).—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, in an article written for the University of Oregon Alumni Magazine, describes the "peaceful edifice" his country is trying to build in the Far East.

The keynote of Japan's program is to bring about a readjustment "in which each nation of East Asia will enjoy the measure of welfare and justice to which it is entitled," he said.

Matsuoka, a graduate of the University of Oregon Law School, said his country had taken the lead in that readjustment because no other nation is capable of doing so.

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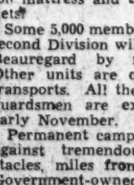

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Tuesday, October 22, 1940

Radio Debate

The last hope that President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie would meet face to face on the platform to debate the issues of the 1940 campaign has been crushed. Mr. Roosevelt has turned a cold shoulder to the offer of Mr. Willkie to share with the President the platform where the former is scheduled to speak in Baltimore on October 30. So the public is to be denied a spectacle that would have made the 1940 campaign unique.

In at least this one segment of the campaign Mr. Willkie seems to have had the breaks. Of course, no one expected the President to accept the G. O. P. candidate's original offer to debate in various cities throughout the country. Mr. Roosevelt had good reason to ignore that challenge. But, then, when it appeared that the proposal was dead, Mr. Roosevelt's campaign managers walked right into the Republican camp without realizing they were doing so.

The proposed debate at Baltimore will not take place, but the challenger has the satisfaction of knowing that the President has changed his plans and will go elsewhere to speak. No doubt the G. O. P. will charge that he is running away to avoid a face-to-face clash with his opponent. On the other hand, the Democrats will be able to cite ample precedent for a lofty attitude on the part of Presidents toward opposition candidates.

From the practical viewpoint, the decision has little significance. A debate between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie would have had a Nation-wide audience. But they are likely to have such an audience anyway, particularly if one speech follows the other on a national radio hook-up. The really important point is that during the next two weeks the country will have a better opportunity than it has had to date to compare the respective plans and programs of the two candidates.

"Better Than Gold"

The Nazi claim that their reichsmark currency system is "better than gold" has some justification from the viewpoint of a conquering nation skilled in monetary legerdemain.

An illuminating illustration of the way in which Germany is exploiting defenseless nations by means of currency manipulation is afforded by a dispatch from Berlin stating that the value of the clearing mark is to be raised in terms of the currencies of southeastern European states.

Yugoslavia, for instance, has agreed to fix a clearing rate of one reichmark to 17.82 dinars instead of the former rate of 14.80 dinars. Bulgaria has agreed to reduce the ruling premium on dollars and pounds sterling, thereby indirectly reducing the alleged undervaluation of the clearing mark. The next step, it is reported, "probably will be an upward revision of the reichsmark clearing rate in Rumania where the Reich now can capitalize on its improved military position."

By such means the buying power of the Reich in Balkan markets will be increased, and the prices of German goods in terms of Balkan currencies will rise. These tactics, it will be noted, are diametrically opposed to those followed by the United States and other countries which undertook to devalue their currencies, thereby discouraging import buying and stimulating exports.

There is particular significance in this plan to raise the value of the clearing mark taken in conjunction with the political subjugation of southeastern Europe. When countries are free to trade or not to trade with other nations and have alternative outlets for their products, they can to some extent protect themselves against external currency manipulation. The Balkan states, however, are in no position to boycott Germany or to refuse to do business on the exchange basis decreed by a dominant power that controls their political destinies.

Any form of money, however worthless, can be forced upon people by their own governments. Nobody harbors the illusion that such fiat money is actually as "good as gold." But when a government is powerful enough to force foreign nations to accept its own estimates of the value of its currency and can coerce them into trading at the decreed exchange rate that money is as "good as gold" for the purpose in hand. Indeed, it is probably better than gold in a world in which the value of gold has become problematical.

T. R.'s Precedent

The so-called precedent set by Theodore Roosevelt is beginning to occupy an important place in the controversy over Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for a third term. "It is difficult to understand," says Senator Hatch, "how Republicans who in 1912 supported Theodore Roosevelt for a third term can seriously invoke the third-term argument against Franklin D. Roosevelt."

That statement follows a similar argument by Senator Downey in his reply to Senator Johnson last week. Mr. Downey tried to dispose of his colleague's plea for rejection of the third-term candidate by saying that Senator Johnson was the running mate of the first Roosevelt when the latter sought a third term. For the sake of those whose memories do not reach back to 1908 or 1912 the historical record should be set straight.

Theodore Roosevelt served three and one-half years of the second term to which William McKinley had been elected. That period, he agreed soon after his election to the White House in his own right, may reasonably be regarded as his first term. "The wise custom which limits the President to two terms," he said, "regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

Urged to reconsider this view in 1908, the first Roosevelt declined. His reasons were set forth in a letter to Sir George Trevelyan: ". . . there inheres in the Presidency more power than in any other office in any great republic or constitutional monarchy of modern times; it can only be saved from abuse by having the people as a whole accept as axiomatic the position that no man has held it for more than a limited time."

T. R. believed that the Presidency should remain a powerful office. But he also clearly saw "that it is not well that the strong executive should be a perpetual executive."

It is true that this forthright stand against a third term was weakened, in some measure, when Theodore Roosevelt attempted to make a comeback in 1912. But this does not alter the fact that he relinquished the Presidency after seven and a half years to uphold the precedent set by Washington and made a part of our unwritten Constitution by Jefferson and Jackson.

When the first Roosevelt became a candidate in 1912 he had been out of office nearly four years. Obviously he had lost the advantage of patronage. He could claim no votes on the ground of benefits distributed by the Government, and his prestige had undergone a shrinkage. As he stood before the voters, therefore, he was not a candidate seeking continuation of power already held. He was merely a respected elder statesman who had not even been able to obtain the nomination of the party which had once carried him to victory.

So there is no parallel between the Roosevelt campaigns of 1912 and 1940. The most formidable reasons for denying three or more consecutive terms to any Chief Executive were not applicable to Theodore Roosevelt's second campaign, coming four years after he had been out of office. It is worthy of note, however, that the third-term issue was raised against the first Roosevelt in spite of these mitigating circumstances. And, of course, he lost the election to Woodrow Wilson.

The fact is that, until 1940, no President has even been nominated for a third consecutive term. When Grant met the issue with an evasive statement in 1875 the House of Representatives shattered his hopes by a vote of 233 to 18. Its resolution declared that retirement from the Presidential office at the end of a second term had become a part of our republican system of government. "Any departure from this time-honored custom," it continued, "would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Maryland's Surplus

The taxpayers of Maryland will be cheered by the announcement that Gov. O'Conor is determined to bring about a reduction in that State's income-tax levy. As departments have returned $750,000 of unexpended appropriations to the State treasury, which now has a surplus of $5,400,000, the financial position certainly appears to warrant lightening of the tax burden. And since the State income tax has aroused widespread criticism, a downward revision of rates would be a highly popular move.

The objections raised against the Maryland income tax are not due altogether to the size of the levy, but also to the fact that the rates were suddenly boosted from a negligible one-half of 1 per cent to 2½ per cent on earned incomes and 6 per cent on incomes from investments. Moreover, the amount of the personal exemption for heads of families was reduced.

As a result, a good many residents of Maryland had to pay six or seven times as much on their 1939 incomes as they did on 1938 incomes. Such drastic increases arouse resentment because taxpayers are unprepared for them and may have considerable difficulty in adjusting expenditures to the new tax scale.

The relatively strong financial position of Maryland does not warrant too great optimism about the future. For Maryland, as well as other States, has shifted some of its responsibilities to the Federal Government. When Federal spending for relief and other emergency purposes is curtailed, as it eventually must be to avoid disaster, the States and their subdivisions will have to draw more heavily upon their unexploited taxable resources.

For that reason, however, it is important for the States to avoid exorbitant taxes where they are not essential. And that is especially true in case of State income taxes which cannot be raised very high without trenching unduly upon a main source of Federal revenue and subjecting taxpayers to onerous double taxation.

The War In The Air

More than six weeks have now elapsed since the Battle of London began and, except for one brief period, that city has been subjected to daily and almost hourly bombardment by German planes.

The full extent of the damage resulting from this long-continued and indiscriminate assault can only be guessed at. There is no doubt, however, that it has been considerable. Innumerable buildings, including some of great historic interest, have been destroyed or damaged. Casualties run into many thousands and a greater number of Londoners are homeless. But British morale has not been weakened by this unceasing attack.

It is obvious that Germany's Luftwaffe has failed to repeat in Great Britain the success it achieved in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France. Mastery of the air over England is still in dispute, with the German challenge being effectively met by the Royal Air Force. Consequently Hitler has had to postpone his plan to invade the British Isles. As an alternative, he has resorted to tactics of aerial attrition in the hope that Great Britain will ultimately be worn out.

The British have clearly failed to solve the problem created by night bombing which the Germans now appear to be carrying out with units or small groups of fighting planes. But the Germans have found themselves equally handicapped in fighting back the assaults of the R. A. F. Sunday night's raid of Berlin, for instance, appears to have been the most extensive and destructive which the German capital has so far experienced. Berlin was only one of many German and German-held points visited by enemy bombers.

The Italian raid on oil installations in the Bahrein Islands of the Persian Gulf was more spectacular than important. The Italians claim that the raiders flew a distance of 2,800 miles to reach their objective and return. But they appear to have done very little damage. Apparently much more destructive were the raids carried out by the R. A. F. on industrial establishments in the Po Valley. And the Italians are in a much less favorable position to withstand hammering at their industries than are the British in the matter of oil sources.

In this war of attrition neither side appears to be making any real headway. Both are nonetheless feeling the cumulative effects of destruction. But the British are in a position to call on the resources of the overseas world while the Axis powers are limited, for the time being, to the resources of continental Europe. So there is a greater likelihood of serious bottlenecks developing in Germany and Italy, particularly with respect to such essentials as gasoline and lubricating oils.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Hitler and Mussolini are anxious to prevent the Rumanian oil fields from being sabotaged and have their eyes on the rich oil regions of Iraq and Iran. Without adequate resources of petroleum, the aerial war of attrition being waged by the Axis would be seriously hampered.

October Rules

From the Hartford Courant.

October in New England presents autumn in full dress. If the hint of gloom and cold is perceptible after the warm sunshine has quit the lazy, mellow countryside, the chill is dispelled by the heartening sight of brilliant-hued fields rich in produce. Golden pumpkins peep out among the rows awaiting the benison of frost. The golden rod is waving a leisurely farewell from the fence corners, while corn acres show a military array of the shocks, some standing smartly at attention and others slouching as if weary of their vigil. And over all this carnival is spread a foliage tent of colorful, patchwork design that prevents the tangy earth smells from escaping too soon.

Despite his full cheeks and bulging waistline, however, October is as volatile as his gay clothing suggests. Unlike our summer and winter months, he pays little attention to the fitness of things, and consequently he has often committed serious blunders, particularly in the sporting department. Consider the baseball fan. He has faithfully followed the major league teams through the rains and soft grounds of April and the torturing heat of August to the cool days of September when two clubs gird for battle in the World Series. By all that is just, the first two weeks in October should be set aside for the heart-thumping contest between the crowned baseball heads. But without warning the radio blares with offside penalties and on-side kicks, and all America knows that, the greatest baseball show on earth notwithstanding, unpredictable October has his eye on a coonskin coat and a spiraling pigskin.

Up A Tree

From the Chicago Daily News.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Good Example

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Seldom do I write the editor, but I cannot let the opportunity pass to say thank you to Mr. Ernest Lindley for his excellent column of October 16. I do not know Madam Secretary Perkins, but I admire her; but I do know Mrs. Norton and having served as Congressional secretary to several members of Congress for over 12 years (1921 to 1940) I feel I have had a ringside seat for the purpose of observing our Representatives.

All I know about Mr. Hague is what I "read in the papers" but I do know that if he or anyone else could and would send more Representatives to Congress (the House and Senate both) of the fine caliber, unusual ability, and with the unselfishness and honesty of Mary T. Norton, we, the people, could rest assured that our best interests were being served, always

DOROTHY AHLERS LISTER.
Washington, Oct. 16.

Treatment Of Dogs

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At this time of year many a hound is bought for hunting with the dastardly intention of abandoning the dog at the close of the season. The animal is deserted in lonely country and too exhausted to overtake the car that has disappeared. Numbers of these poor creatures become pitiful emaciated strays.

The hunter will not waste even a shot to give the dog a quick death. Or even worse, dogs are chained in the woods and left to die of starvation and thirst. Just the other day one small victim was found a few miles from the District line. He had but just died and was still warm. The marks of agony were upon him. No doubt he was gun shy and had refused to hunt.

These hideous tragedies could be avoided if humane treatment of animals were taught in the schools. All should be instructed to send for the Animal Rescue League to come for an unwanted pet.

MRS. H. D. ALBIN.
Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 18.

Registers Complaint

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to register a complaint of the extreme inconvenience of a new resident of the District of Columbia in obeying the law in regard to registration of an automobile and the obtaining of an operator's permit.

There have been recent newspaper comments on the lack of personnel at the registration office in which I heartily concur. No wonder they can't keep up with their funds.

This complaint is not meant to reflect on any individual as the various employes are as considerate and courteous as could be expected under the trying conditions under which they work.

The system used is inconvenient, inefficient and lacking in common sense. The organization and the office is in a filthy, insanitary building in which you are jammed up, crowded and pushed around in an ill-smelling atmosphere which in my case required nine (9) hours, spread over a period of three (3) days and the lining up in front of various windows fifteen (15) times.

Also, due to my employment and the necessity of living in whatever community to which I am ordered, I have paid taxes on my car in one State, household effects and personal taxes in another State and still had to pay taxes on my car here.

From the uncomplimentary remarks I overheard, my complaint certainly is concurred with by numerous other people who came here to reside. J. T. STALEY
Chief Machinist, United States Navy.
Washington, Oct. 16.

Discusses A Citizen Army

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The policy of requiring those who may become soldiers to take training in advance for war is a wise precaution. The objections made to it assumes that it means conversion of our Nation into a military dictatorship. This seems to be an unwarranted assumption. The same objection may be made to the long-established militia or National Guard system, which has been theoretically regarded as ideal. That is, it puts the defense of the country in the hands of citizens, not into the hands of a standing army of soldiers picked and trained by political bosses and kept permanently on the job of holding the people down.

If America gets into this way of living, it will be the fault of the citizens who neglect their duties as citizens and leave everything to the self-appointed rulers who make up the political party machines. Civic duty consists of much more than saluting the flag and hurrahing for historical leaders.

As long as citizens think about the condition of the country, and make an effort to see that everything is done rightly from the point of view of promoting the prosperity of business—so long as citizens resolutely do their duty along these lines, not leaving their civic duty to other people, and not being satisfied with merely keeping everything unchanged (a thing which cannot be done)—as long as people are patriots in this sense, we need not fear the presence of a large body of citizens trained as soldiers.

It is only when our citizens lose their true patriotism, the willingness to exert themselves and sacrifice themselves for their country and take out all their patriotism in the form of shrieking about the misdeeds of foreigners instead of doing their own duty, that the country will be in danger.

In fact, it is in danger already from that tendency. It was in danger before universal military training was thought of. The country has been in danger on that side for years past. In danger of communism, in danger of fascism, in danger of anarchism, in danger of usurpation—and everything.

On the other hand, if savage Indian tribes could now, as in more primitive days, attack our civilized abodes and put us all under savage government, incompetent and with wrong aims, most people would think it perfectly proper to fight them off. That very thing has happened in past history. For instance, Genghis Khan, a Tartar chief several centuries ago, conquered all Asia and Europe from southwestern Russia to the China Sea, and wiped out a flourishing civilization in western Asia.

Again, the Turks did the same two centuries later than Genghis Khan, the Tartar fuehrer. It is no use to say it could not happen now, and it could not happen here. It actually is happening now in some of the most highly civilized and admirably well conducted countries of Europe. The Nazis, a people of savage ideals, under a "khan" who openly professes savage aims, are out to try to do the same thing again for all the world. They have gone quite a step toward it, and if not restrained they will go the whole distance.

WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Oct. 18.

Gallup Poll

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In checking how far off the Gallup poll is this year reference is made to the percentage for Maryland which is 64 per cent for the third-term candidate.

In 1936 Roosevelt carried the State of Maryland by a vote of 389,612 to 231,435 for Landon. This is a majority of 158,777. A total vote of 621,047 was cast. Sixty-four per cent of this vote is 397,570, or 8,868 more votes than the majority in 1936.

Enough is said when it is stated that the Democratic leaders in Maryland have announced that they "hope" to carry Maryland by a vote of 40,000 majority

C. L. DAWSON.
Washington, Oct. 18.

Bombing By Error Or Intent?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are told by the official German communiques as well as by the Berlin press releases of the accuracy of German aerial raids on British cities. Daily we are informed of attacks and hits on objectives of military importance. In addition we are given to understand that, in return for reckless and indiscriminate bombing by British fliers over Germany, retaliatory raids take place on England, but that these too are directed only against military objectives.

On the other hand, we have evidence, through official and private reports, as well as through pictures in the press, of damage, more or less serious, to the following buildings: Buckingham Palace (to which the nearest military objective is Victoria Station, half a mile away); the House of Lords, Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's, Westminster (would the objective here be Victoria again, a mile away, or the Battersea power station a mile or so up the river on the other bank?); the London County Hall; St. Thomas' Hospital; Great Ormonde Street Hospital for Children; the newspaper offices of Fleet Street; St. Paul's Cathedral (the general post office), I imagine, several blocks away); St. Clement's Church; South Africa House in Trafalgar Square (presumably the objective here was Charing Cross Station, separated by a street and the station yard); the Victoria and Albert Museum (this one escapes me, unless it could be that a British airman was taking the opportunity to make a deliberate and long-called for attempt on the Albert Hall close by); the British Museum; University College Library; Oxford Street and Regent Street department stores; the Mansion House; St. Giles' in the Fields, and other churches, stores and apartment houses in all parts of the city. Moreover, this does not take into account the rows of small houses systematically flattened in the East End and in the suburbs.

Outside London, the least excusable nonmilitary objective damaged seems to be Canterbury Cathedral.

This is necessarily a very much abridged list; I have tried to include in it only those cases where it seems to me the attacking airman had little or no excuse for allowing his bombs to drop at all.

I have kept a careful watch on the German reports mentioned above to see whether a policy of wholesale destruction of public monuments and civilian property has been officially adopted as a means of intimidation. This has not been the case. Far from openly professing a policy of wholesale destruction no specific mention has even been made of these buildings damaged.

Are we to attribute this to the fact that the Germans are forced by the British fighter planes and balloon barrage to fly so high that they are unable to verify the results of their bombing? In this event we have to conclude that the German bombing is of such an indiscriminate character as to make accurate aim impossible.

The question I would like to present to Herr Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, therefore, is this: In the face of official claims of German accuracy, are we to believe that the Germans have deliberately aimed at these buildings; if this is not so, how can the pilots be excused from a charge of gross incompetency? DENIS A. COURTNEY.
Washington, Oct. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Spider Webs And Wars

I picked up the technical magazine advertising precision instruments, and there was the strangest advertisement I've ever seen: "Spider Silk for Sale."

Furthermore, I learned that spider webs are in great demand for instruments of war, that is, in telescopic gun sights, battery commanders' telescopes and similar optical and fire control apparatus, as well as in microscopes and surveyors' transit telescopes.

Imagine a busy little spider skittering over its web hoping to trap some unwary fly, and along comes some scientist, a "spider farmer," or some Army or Navy officer, searching for the finest filament on earth. Imagine the spider's beautiful web being snatched right from under her, so that professors can measure the diameter of amoeba, surveyors can measure the earth, astronomers can measure the stars, and military men can bomb cities and destroy nations—all with the help of a spider's web!

After a captive spider unreels the silk from her spinnerets into a web, an expert uses a finely pointed dissecting needle to separate each fiber into about 20 individual strands, all invisible to the naked eye. Under powerful magnifying glasses, the strand is fixed within the reticules of optical instruments. And so fine and strong is the fiber that platinum wire is thick and coarse by comparison. Even the scratch of a diamond across the optical glass would look like bear tracks, under magnification.

I dug around for more information and learned that spiders can put their own products to many fascinating uses. I learned of spiders that can imitate Tarzan and swing blithely from tree to tree at the end of their invisible but steel-strong filaments. Some spiders are parachutists, floating gently to earth at the end of their webs. Others are intrepid aeronauts, flying silently through the ether. Still others can erect their silken "sails" and go skimming over the waters of local ponds.

And if you marvel over nylon's use in the manufacture of silk hosiery, what do you think about Monsieur Bon, of Languedoc, France, who wove himself a handsome pair of gray gloves and hosiery of spider silk, about 1710? The Paris Academy of Science showered him with honors and became quite excited over the idea. The scientists even went so far as to assign one of their members to investigate the possibility of founding a spider-silk factory. But the venture ended in failure, for it was soon discovered that the females alone were fit to spin the silk, the males being too puny to produce silk of sufficient strength or quantity.

Moreover, the spiders were cannibalistic and not only ate up each other, but their master's profits in the bargain. And when, finally, it was discovered that 57,000 spiders were required to deliver 16 ounces of silk (enough to reach completely around the earth at the equator), the entire project was dropped.

A century and a half later, Prof. Wilder, an American Army surgeon, made a device for reeling threads from spiders. In his South Carolina retreat he computed that 450 spiders would produce enough thread for 1 yard of silk, and that 5,400 Arachnida would be required to yield enough "spinneret juice" for one lady's dress. Of course, that was during the Civil War period. Nowadays, only 1,800 busy weavers would be required to set up shop for the creation of a modern gown for milady. And that creation, messieurs et mesdames, would turn even Schiaparelli an envious emerald.

But don't get the idea that you can go out to the nearest bush, pick yourself a fat spider on a forked stick, make him dance a jig at the end of his silken cord, and thus weave you a fortune from several hundred yards of spider silk. The eight-legged critters don't know anything about union hours, but if you pull too much fiber from their spinnerets, they are apt to have a nervous breakdown and collapse. And while they're convalescing, your stomach might come uncomfortably close to your backbone.

Nevertheless, there are a number of spider silk "harvesters" in this country who maintain "farms" yielding a handsome crop of the delicate cross-hairs for the eyepieces of fine instruments. The common golden garden type of spiders, sometimes found on blackberry bushes, are excellent producers of silk. When picked off the bushes—I mean the spiders, not the berries—and placed on a large canvas, the silk can then be extracted from the tiny weaver and mounted on a wooden reel about 3 inches square. The reel looks like the type used for fishing tackle.

One spider will emit a thread about 100 feet long, each thread usually consisting of four or more strands. A practiced entomologist at the National Museum, I understand, can easily split such an infinitesimal shimmer of silk into more than 25 strands. Abut 100 feet of silk are collected on each reel, and this sells for $9. If properly stored in the safes of precision instrument makers, portions of the silk can be utilized for perhaps 50 years. It is usually cemented in place between the reticule, or metal ring, which is set between the eyepieces and objective lens of expensive optical instruments.

Well, anyway, at almost a dime a foot, I can afford to become a "week-end naturalist" myself. Might prove to be a good source of spare change. But first I must invest in some curds and whey, and then . . . move over on that tuffet, little Miss Muffet! I'm coming after that spider that sat down beside you.

MORRIS FRADIN.

'Misrepresentations'

By Mark Sullivan

Answer Expected On Debt Charges

MR. ROOSEVELT, beginning Wednesday, will deliver five political speeches, to answer what Mr. Roosevelt calls "misrepresentations" by his political opponents.

Of all the statements by Republican Candidate Willkie, that have been denounced by New Dealers as "misrepresentations," there is one outstanding. It is this "misrepresentation" that has already excited the most violent denunciation by New Deal spokesmen. If Mr. Roosevelt ignores this particular "misrepresentation," the mere fact of his ignoring it will have deep significance—about the future, if Mr. Roosevelt should be reelected.

The "misrepresentation" in question has to do with government fiscal practice, continued borrowing, mounting debt. The charge made by Mr. Willkie is that this Government practice must cause great future detriment to holders of life insurance policies, persons relying upon Government Social Security protection, and other classes similarly situated.

To this charge made by Mr. Willkie, New Dealer Mayor LaGuardia of New York angrily retorts, "reckless, irresponsible, false." From Mr. Roosevelt we should expect an answer more cogent and exactly stated.

Unfortunately Mr. Willkie's charge, on some occasions, has been stated in a way which is not exact—for example: "I say to you who are paying for social security, and I say to you quite deliberately, that if you reelect the present Administration you will never collect a dime of it. That Administration is as surely headed down the road of inflation and bankruptcy as we are standing here this morning."

IN THE CHARGE, as thus phrased, the essence is in the words "never collect a dime of it." This seems to say the Government will not pay what it has promised to pay. As thus too loosely stated, Mr. Willkie's charge is not adequately supportable. It leaves Mr. Willkie open to the angry response of Mayor LaGuardia that "our Government has never repudiated a legal or moral obligation." (This statement is not historically correct, but the point does not matter here.)

But to get the real meaning of Mr. Willkie's charge, change those five words of it, without changing the meaning. Change "never collect a dime of it" to "never get the benefit of it." In that form, Mr. Willkie could quite well support his charge.

The difference between the two forms can be illustrated by a typical case: A worker is paying social security taxes to the Government. In return, the Government promises that at a given time, say 15 years from now, it will pay the worker a given sum—say, 60 dollars a month.

IT IS EXTREMELY probable the Government will keep that promise, in form. That is, the Government will give the worker 60 pieces of paper, each with the word "dollar" printed on it. There is little reason why the Government should fail to do that. So far as Mr. Willkie implied the Government might fail to do that, his statement is not completely convincing. It is always easy for the Government to print pieces of paper bearing the word "dollar."

But—and this is what Mr. Willkie's statement means—those dollars may have much smaller value, smaller purchasing power. When, 15 years from now, the social security beneficiary goes out to market with his $60, he may find it takes one of the dollars to buy a peck of potatoes, another to buy a haircut. He may find that his money from the Government, when he gets it, 15 years from now will not buy him as much as he thinks it will. In other words, the worker who now pays dollars into the social security fund, may find, 15 years from now, when he gets them back, that his dollars have shrunk in value to quarters, or even dimes.

If Mr. Willkie's statement were put in a form containing all the elements of the situation, it would run somewhat thus: "If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, and continues his present course; if he continues to spend much more than the Government takes in, continues to increase the Government debt—then by the end of his third term, the debt will have become a runaway debt. When that happens, inflation and bankruptcy will follow. Dollars will become quarters or dimes."

IN SUPPORT of that charge, Mr. Willkie can cite a distinguished authority. He can cite Mr. Roosevelt—as of 8 years ago.

What Mr. Willkie says in 1940 is in effect what Mr. Roosevelt said on October 19, 1932: "If, like a spendthrift, it (the Government) continues to pile up deficits, then it is on the road to bankruptcy."

What Mr. Willkie says in 1940 is in effect what Mr. Roosevelt said March 10, 1933: "For three long years, the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptcy . . . Too often in recent history, liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Frightening Tolerance

MORE ALARMING than the raw graft and the snarling dishonesty of the New Deal politicians who are promoting an Americanized version of Adolf Hitler's national socialism while professing to detest this evil thing, is the corruption of the civic morals of an unknown proportion of the people. The exploitation of the Presidential office for family enrichment, the collusion of the sanctimonious high-command with the most notorious vote-stealing and grafting machines in the country and the profanation of the sacred mission of national succor are, of themselves, frightening. The New Deal has stolen from the people and used primarily for its own political purposes and only incidentally for humane purposes more money than all the swindlers stole during the era of wonderful nonsense. Even in the very White House itself individuals have been appointed to synthetic jobs at high salaries only because they have been relatives or personal or political friends, and with only the most frivolous pretense that their services were required and were worth the money.

Yet some individuals concede all this to be true and still ask, in effect, "do you know anything bad about them?"

IN OTHER WORDS, some proportion of the people now accept crookedness as the standard in high positions of national trust and, being so degraded themselves by the influence of important personalities, feel that criticism of the Administration on this score, is a personal criticism of themselves.

How many Americans are so infected it is impossible to say, but my own correspondence, which provides a sampling of opinion, certainly proves that their number is not negligible. I receive letters which hold that acts which would be wrong if committed by other persons and heinous if they were committed by a member of the family of Wendell Willkie are right if committed by a member of the New Deal family circle, and that any disapproval of such conduct by such a person is an expression of disloyalty to the United States and of disrespect for the Presidential office.

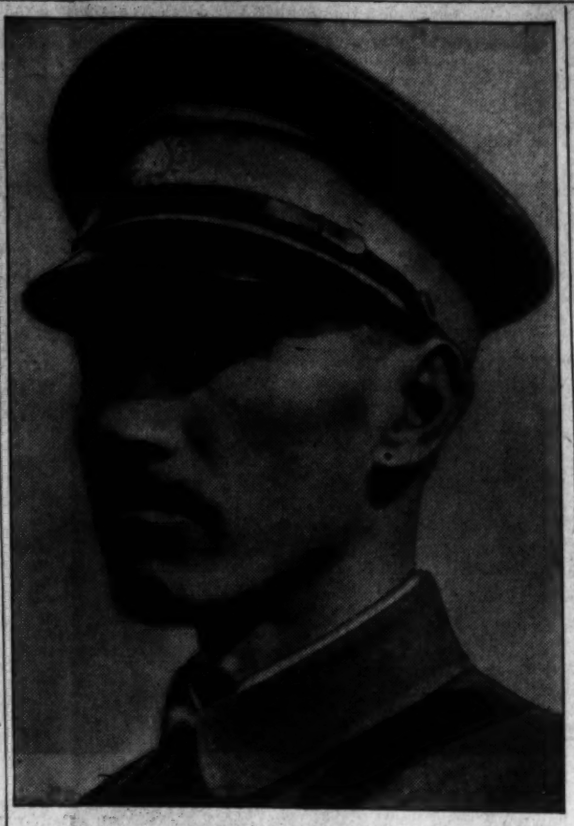
There is a famous quotation from a statement which President Roosevelt uttered when he was Governor of New York which runs as follows:

"How about the larger number of public officials who are honest in the sense that they cannot be put in jail but who are dishonest in the sense that they commit acts which are ethically or morally wrong?

"What of a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence?"

THAT WAS the national standard of civic morality in October, 1929, when Mr. Roosevelt said it, but the citation of it has become an insult to his office in the years since then, because his own words taunt and plague him and his idolators. He and Ickes and Hopkins are found in close political collaboration with the Hague and Kelly-Nash gangs, each led by a man whose income from sources which neither man has been willing to disclose vastly exceed their official salaries, and whose rule had poisoned the citizenship of their communities with tolerance of graft and indifference to corruption. And merely to pluck out of the President's statement of the principles which he held in 1929 that single sentence scorning the type of public official who permits members of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence is to smear him unjustly in the eyes of those citizens who have strayed with him and the New Deal from the moral position which once was, theoretically, at least, the standard for the Nation.

This is not to say, of course, that everyone who votes for Mr. Roosevelt can be accused of indorsing this moral decline. Some will vote for him for other reasons and in spite of the example, but, unquestionably, many Americans have allowed themselves to be persuaded that crookedness and cunning in politics and the exploitation of office for great financial gain, having the color of legality but the odor of dishonesty, represents the American standard and may be applied to every other phase of American life.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

A policy of helping China carries with it the risk of war, says Walter Lippmann. But when Japan entered into alliance with the Axis, he adds, "the risks of this policy became less than the risk of standing by." See Mr. Lippmann's article on this page

The War At Sea

By Yates Stirling, Jr.

Rear Admiral, United States Navy, Retired

Britain's Shipping Losses

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—We are becoming more and more assured that British air power and the Royal Navy are slowly but surely mastering the German air menace and lessening the chances of German invasion of the islands. But there is another German menace hanging over Great Britain which might, if successful, be quite as serious as the air power now being met. It is the submarine menace to shipping, the same type of destruction that almost succeeded in defeating England in 1917.

When hearing of the mounting destruction of U-boats of British and neutral shipping, the question seems appropriate as to when the time will arrive that the merchant ships available to the British Empire will not be sufficient to carry on the vital exports and imports of materials and foods. If this happened, Britain, no doubt, would turn to America for merchant ships.

WHAT IS the merchant marine situation in the British Isles?

At the beginning of the war British merchant marine tonnage was 21,000,000 gross tons. When ships of less than 500 tons are eliminated, this figure is reduced to 18,500,000 gross tons. There were on August 4, 1940, 750,000 tons of neutral ships on charter to Britain.

On August 4, 1940, merchant marine losses acknowledged by Britain were: British, Allied and neutral, 2,514,199 gross tons. Germany at this time claimed the figures should be 5,078,088 tons. On September 1, 1940, losses were placed by British account at 2,771,333 tons.

According to the British, losses up to September 1 had been entirely made up by new construction, and by the use of 1,500,000 tons of shipping under Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and French flags.

The average monthly loss of shipping, acknowledged by the British, from the outbreak of the war to July 1, 1940, a period of 10 months, was 212,000 tons.

Since that time the losses have gradually increased, being in July 312,518 tons; August, 267,680 tons; September, 320,179 tons. The total losses to October 1 thus are 3,091,512 tons, and the average monthly losses for the 13 months of war up to October 1 are 237,809 tons. According to the British, shipping still remaining to Britain is about the same as at the beginning of the war.

England claims that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 tons of neutral and French shipping still remains free from German control, and that a very substantial part of this tonnage is in British service. To this may be added 258,000 tons of shipping captured from Germany and 149,000 tons captured from Italy.

At the outbreak of the war shipping of 750,000 tons was under construction in England. This has since been greatly increased, probably to 1,500,000 tons of even higher. British ship building capacity for merchant ships is over 2,000,000 tons a year.

THE BRITISH claim that 33,000 ships have been provided convoy escort since the beginning of the war, a great achievement for the navy. The British also claim that in July, 1940, imports into England were 4,500,000 tons and exports from England to the United States in that month were 80 per cent above pre-war averages.

But July was a very active month for German U-boats, accounting for 312,518 tons of shipping destroyed. Yet in that month according to the British, 25 per cent more shipping left British ports with cargoes for America than in the less destructive months from January to April. Another 1,000,000 tons of shipping is in service between the United Kingdom and South America.

On September 1 the latest British records showed the following accessions to their merchant fleet: New ships, 718,000 tons; captured from enemy, 265,000 tons; purchased, 384,000 tons; French ships under British flag, 352,000 tons; Danish ships under British flag, 306,000 tons, with total gains in ships to this date, 2,025,000 tons. It is claimed further by the British that 133,000 tons of shipping have been gained by alterations in individual ships, and 172,000 tons have been added by transferring ships from the Great Lakes in America to sea-going work, running this total to 2,330,000 tons.

SEA-GOING ships reported on September 1 to be under repairs in the United Kingdom was 1,101,000 tons, with about 200,000 tons being repaired elsewhere. The British statement is that these vessels under repairs are mainly those undergoing normal repairs and survey, or that are being retained for defensive additions, such as gun mountings. Many ships after suffering serious war damage, probably mostly from bombs, are now, it is stated, again in commission.

Shipping authorities in England have given out that "the losses up to September 1 have been wholly replaced. The accession has been upwards of 2,000,000 tons. the pace since then of acquisitions has been less than the monthly rate of losses, but even if those rates of losses were maintained, it would be a long time before the excess of losses over acquisitions became even remotely embarrassing to British authorities. There are no signs in London of any shortage of essentials. From industrial centers there are no signs of shortage of imported industrial raw materials."

Great Britain does not appear to be vitally concerned over the present merchant marine losses, and it is evident that unless the losses take a tremendous increase it will be a long time before England will starve.

However, as the war areas expand, England may require more and more ships, and as the United States is about the only market left in the world for the purchase of ships, our available bottoms will be highly prized. The sale of our ships would be in line with America's policy to give England "all aid short of war," even though a merchant fleet is one of the essentials of sea power and the United States can little spare a reduction in her merchant marine.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Around The Tracks

"Form at New York race tracks has been shot to pieces to a point where it has become a scandal. Not one favorite in 15 has come through of late."—News item.

"Form!" exclaimed Luke Twitchell, brother of the famous Elmer, today. "My eye! How could there be any form with so many tracks running in this country today that all a horse has to have to get into a race is a certificate proving that he prefers oats to dog biscuits?

"Just lamp the entries any day at the various tracks and note the names of them tapirs that are being saddled as thoroughbreds. You will find that you have known them, man and boy, for years, and that the owners are running 'em day after day, 12 months a year, with time out only for van trips between meetings.

"Combahee, Haile's Play, Copper Tube, Wrought Iron, Foreign Legion, Panalong, Ballystratford, Italian Harry, Lovick, Clapair, Knights Haven, Praetorian, Broad Vision, Jelwell, Berry Patch, Les Miserables, Miss Gino, Pastry, Manso, Henryel's Pick, Bright Sox, Jack Fly and Money Muddle . . . They're in every other day. Glassy Eye, Royal Bird, Paddy, Mattapony, Strolling By, Arboreal, Devil's Mate, Midas, Roncat, Irish Moon, Ken's Revenge, Jens Son, Repercussion . . . How would they be able to hold any form if they did manage to pick any up?

"Before the country went race track crazy and opened more tracks than there are horses to run on 'em, owners used to run their skinners only in seasons when they were in good shape, and they knew that any animal except mules and warthogs have to grab a little rest once in a while. They knew no thoroughbred could be raced all the time and have any form.

"But today these beetles don't no more than get settled in their stalls before they are yanked out again for another heat. Even a radio police car has more idle time. A more tired, cock-eyed, staggering mess of horseflesh was never dragged to the post than you see today.

"Those skinners are too dizzy to know whether they are racing or yachting. A horse should be keen, sharp and feeling in the pink to race well. These crickets do it from habit. They are so full of aches and pains that if they could talk they would yell 'Is there a doctor in the house?' every time they got into a stall gate.

I can name 300 nags that show a little speed only when they smell arnica and are trying to reach it. They have saliva tests to prevent doping, but you couldn't make these animals feel up to a race if you filled 'em with nitro, gave 'em an alcohol bath on the way to the post and let 'em race without jockeys.

"There are thousands of horses racing every day in this country, and I'll bet you can't name 20 that don't do more traveling week in and week out than Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Form? Can a Yellow cab develop form? Do milk wagons get it? Did you ever see it in a freight train?"

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Risks Of War

THE TRUE POSITION of the United States in this very dangerous world has not been clarified, on the contrary it has been confused and obscured, by the campaigning of the past week. For the truth is that the position in the Pacific is immediately critical whereas the chances that the young men who registered for the draft will ever be sent to fight in Europe are for all practical purposes zero.

But no one would realize this truth by listening to the silences of Mr. Roosevelt or to the speeches of Mr. Willkie. The voters are being confused by their leaders into worrying about remote and imaginary risks and into forgetting the immediate and real risks.

IF ALL THAT stood between the American people and another European expeditionary force were the intentions and promises of Mr. Roosevelt or of Mr. Willkie then the people might well have cause to wonder. Campaign promises, hastily dished up in the last desperate weeks before an election, count for nothing as against the tide of events and of circumstances. What counts, all that count in matters of this sort, are the facts of the situation, not the words of candidates.

And it is the facts of the situation which make it as certain as as anything can be certain in this world that no American army can be raised, trained or equipped, carried across the Atlantic, landed in Europe, and set the task of invading Europe.

THE INTERVENTION of 1917 could not be repeated in this war first, because there is no place to land an army, and second, because in this war of mechanized forces it is impossible to find mechanized weapons for the millions of trained soldiers who are already in Europe. The idea of sending an American army when there are no ports where it could debark is in itself absurd. The idea of sending an army, and of trying to supply it, when there are millions of seasoned troops already there who lack arms would be the height of the absurd.

As long as Hitler holds the ports of the continent, an American army could not get to Europe. It would be useless in England because England is already crowded with troops which are not fully armed and cannot be used. If ever the time comes when Hitler has to evacuate the coast of France, opening up ports where in theory an American army might be landed, Hitler will already be on the run, and the quick and sure way to dispose of him will be to pour arms into France for Frenchmen, Belgians, Dutchmen and Britons to use. Until Hitler's hold on the continent is broken, an American army could not get to Europe; as soon as his hold is broken, no one is going to want to waste ships, supplies, and a year's time moving an American army to Europe. Until Hitler is so badly defeated that he must evacuate France, no army can be sent to France as it was in 1917; When Hitler is so badly defeated that he must leave France, the whole continent will rise against him, and no American army would be needed or could get there in time.

ALL TALK, therefore, about sending American boys to the shambles of Europe is what Mr. Willkie called in his acceptance speech a "manufactured panic." On the other hand, there is nothing manufactured about the gravity of our relations with Japan. This, to put it bluntly, is the direction in which war must be regarded as being a genuine possibility. There is no more possibility, of course, that American armies could be sent across the Pacific than across the Atlantic. But there is the possibility, by no means remote or negligible, of an economic, naval, and aerial war in the Pacific.

The possibility arises out of the decision to give economic assistance to China in her resistance to Japan. This policy, which had been cautiously and hesitantly pursued until a month ago, has now become increasingly active. It is a policy which seems to have, if the Gallup poll is to be trusted, the well-nigh unanimous support of the American people. It is, of course, the policy which Mr. Willkie advocated in his San Francisco speech a month ago, and it has now become the avowed policy of the American Government. The policy consists in making military supplies available to China and in cutting off military supplies to Japan. The positive aid to China consists in the opening of the Burma Road, in the granting of credits, and in the facilitating of Chinese purchases of equipment. The negative aid consists in the successive embargoes on metals and gasoline and in the reported cornering of the oil supplies of the Netherlands Indies.

THERE IS NO disguising the fact that this policy carries with it the risk of war. But there is very little doubt also that once Japan had entered into the alliance with the Axis, the risks of this policy became less than the risk of standing by, refusing to help China and continuing to supply Japan with the materials she needs to complete the conquest of the Far East. For if we helped Japan to win in the East, and that is what Japan demands of us, our one-ocean navy would never be free to leave the Pacific Ocean. Japan would become invincible in the Pacific and free to strike when she chose, at a time when a catastrophe in Europe might require the shifting of the fleet to the Atlantic. Therefore, we have been driven to realize that the strengthening of the Chinese resistance and the weakening of the Japanese power of aggression are a necessary insurance against the possibility of an Axis victory in Europe. Having only one navy in two oceans we need the Chinese resistance to keep Japan entangled in Asia in the event that our support of Britain should turn out to be insufficient to keep the Axis out of the Atlantic.

That, no doubt, is why Mr. Willkie went even further in words than the President had then gone in his acts on the policy of defending our own security by supporting China as well as Great Britain. The policy does not and cannot involve the sending of American armies to fight outside American territory or outside the Western Hemisphere. But it does certainly involve in the Far East a very serious opposition to the challenge of Japan. How serious no one can say, for that depends on Japan's estimate of her strength and of our strength, of whether she can bluff us and whether we are bluffing her. But what can be said is this. A policy of this sort is most likely to lead to war if it is followed irresolutely and faint-heartedly. The course to be shunned is to assist China a little but not enough and to resist Japan a little but not enough while conveying the impression that the country has not weighed the consequences and is not prepared to face them. For such a course will provoke Japan without stopping her, whereas, once the decision has been taken to oppose Japan, the only safe course is to make it perfectly clear to Japan that the country means business and is not to be bluffed or intimidated.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

Democrats Regain Power

UNDOUBTEDLY President Arthur would have been nominated in 1884, if James G. Blaine, of Maine, had not been in the field.

James G. Blaine

Blaine was idolized by friends and defamed by foes. He was a popular orator and a natural enthusiast.

Having narrowly missed nomination in 1876 and 1880, there was an overwhelming sentiment among Republicans for Blaine in 1884. He was named on the fourth ballot when the Republican Convention met in Chicago on June 3. Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois, came up for Vice President.

DESPITE the bitter opposition of Tammany Hall, probably inspired by Charles A. Dana, then editor of the New York Sun, and the strongest editorial writer the country ever produced, Grover Cleveland, Governor of New York, was Democratic choice for President when the party convention met in Chicago on July 8. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, drew second place.

Blaine proved that no man is big enough to conduct a Presidential campaign for himself. He assumed supreme control and directed the campaign from start to finish. He knew how to sway crowds, but was lost in considering political intricacies and committed many blunders.

A fatal blow was the utterance of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, who denounced Rum, Romanism and Rebellion when a group of ministers waited on Blaine to wish him success.

The final result was not definite until corrected returns were received from New York State, which Cleveland and Hendricks carried by 1,149 in a vote of 1,166,169. They had 219 electoral votes to 182 for Blaine and Logan.

College Editors to Hear Former Berlin Writer

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Melvin K. Whiteleather, formerly a member of the Associated Press staff at Berlin who is now with the Philadelphia Bulletin, will be the principal speaker at the fourteenth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association here next month. Virginia Tech will be host for the meeting.

John H. Elder, jr., of Richmond, association president, said the meeting November 8-9 will be attended by delegates from universities, colleges and junior colleges in Virginia and the District of Columbia. Whiteleather will speak at the banquet November 9.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll bet you can hardly believe all this came out of your furniture!"

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

J. Raymond Levi Tax Hearing Is Continued

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Hearing of income tax evasion charges against J. Raymond Levi, of Berryville, was continued this afternoon in U. S. District Court until tomorrow after defense counsel, who identified Levi as a bookmaker, moved for a verdict of acquittal on the grounds that the prosecution has failed to make out its case.

Judge Robert N. Pollard, who is hearing the case without a jury, was told by Sherlock Bronson of defense counsel that Levi, although he did not engage "directly" in the gambling business, made his living as a bookmaker, receiving a 3 per cent commission.

Levi owes the Government a total of $17,163.41 on the basis of his examination, Joseph C. Pettit, Internal Revenue agent, testified, for 1935, 1936 and 1937. The indictment charged Levi with evasion of taxes on 1935 and 1936 income, part of his 1937 income, and failure to file a return in 1936.

The defense contended that Levi had no taxable income for the years 1935 and 1936, and that his 1937 income was returned properly.

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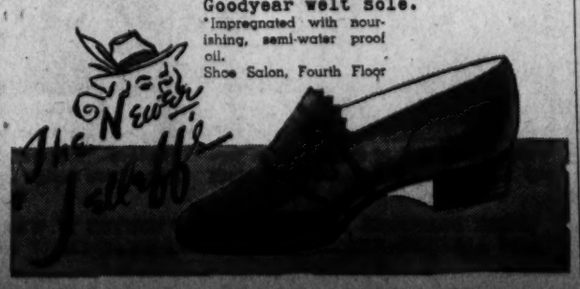

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'Stay on Our Own Soil'

Peace-Makers Meet As War Rages Abroad

CHAIRMAN of the Emergency Peace Conference is O. K. Armstrong (left), talking peace measures with Fay Bennett, of Massachusetts and New York City, executive secretary, Youth Committee Against War. Miss Bennett said college students would rise against war and demonstrate for peace around Armistice Day

By Scott Hart

Representatives of 20 organizations dedicated to peace, with some of America's well known names on their organizational program, met here yesterday with a view to making the Nation peace conscious.

Their leader was O. K. Armstrong, of Springfield, Mo., member of the American Legion Foreign Relations Committee. The group called itself the Emergency Peace Conference and emphasized that each delegate acted as an individual citizen.

Miss Fay Bennett, of Massachusetts and New York City, executive secretary, Youth Committee Against War, (she emphasized that Communists were barred and that her organization was not affiliated with the American Youth Congress) said that campus demonstrations against war would arise around Armistice Day.

Of the students she said: "They are practical-minded men who think that we should mind our own business and stay on our own soil."

L. G. Tolles, of Southington, Conn., secretary of the Country Life Section, National Council for the Prevention of War, said his surveys showed American farmers wanting peace.

"They think our foreign policy is provocative of war. They think that we are talking carelessly and leaning on straws," he said.

Miss Bennett observed that campus opinion was not as vocal as just before graduation, but this was because many of the leaders were graduated in June; because the session is too young for much activity yet, she said. The wide percentage of students oppose participation in war on foreign soil, she said.

The dirt farmers, Tolles said, think that much is being kept back from them concerning this country's plans. They want to see strong defenses built, but don't want to be sent abroad. "They are not pacifists; they are peace-minded," he asserted.

Armstrong said: "Our military strength, our expanded preparedness program should be employed only for defense and not for the creation of conflicts and strife. Our defense costs fall now with heavy weight upon the resources of all the people. These costs will increase to almost crushing weight in the future. In the name of defense our Government has swept aside some of our cherished traditions of peacetime individual liberties. In the name of defense our national life has assumed a war footing.

"These things," he continued, "the American people seem willing to accept in the name of defense. Are they not then entitled to demand certain things in return? Should they not demand, in one mighty voice, that no one responsible for a single item in our defense program use his position to create ill will, to suggest belligerency toward a neighbor nation, to participate in the intrigues of warring states, to betray the neutrality of the American people?"

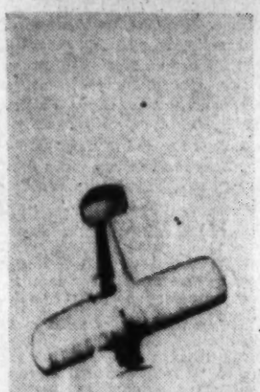
The conference, meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, sought to determine the best ways to get its ideas for keeping America out of war under way. Names on its organizational program included those of Edward Rickenbacker, World War flyer and general manager, Eastern Airlines; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson; Daniel A. Poling, president, International Society of Christian Endeavor; James E. Van Zandt, past commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Senators Bennett Champ Clark; Gerald P. Nye, and Frederick J. Libby, of National Council for Prevention of War.

AGAINST WAR—Among the representatives of 20 organizations dedicated to peace attending the meeting are (left to right) Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, National Council for Prevention of War; Dr. Charles F. Boss, jr., executive secretary, Commission of World Peace of the Methodist Church; Mildred Olmstead, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and D. M. Stewart, New York publisher

Post Staff Photos

Post Staff Photo

Winning Posters—Mayor T. W. Wilkins of Alexandria, awards prizes to Nancy Aitcheson (left) and Jeannette Hillyer, first and third prize winners, respectively, in the poster contest conducted in Alexandria by the Community Chest. The girls are students at George Washington High School. The awards were presented yesterday in the George Mason Hotel



Tangled In Death

Sightseeing plane that became entangled in a stunt man's parachute at an air show in Marianna, Ark., is

shown (left) as it plunged to earth from a height of 500 feet. Four passengers, pilot and parachutist were killed. Close inspection will show the parachute on top of the plane as it streaked to earth. Folds of the parachute are shown tangled in the plane wreckage above

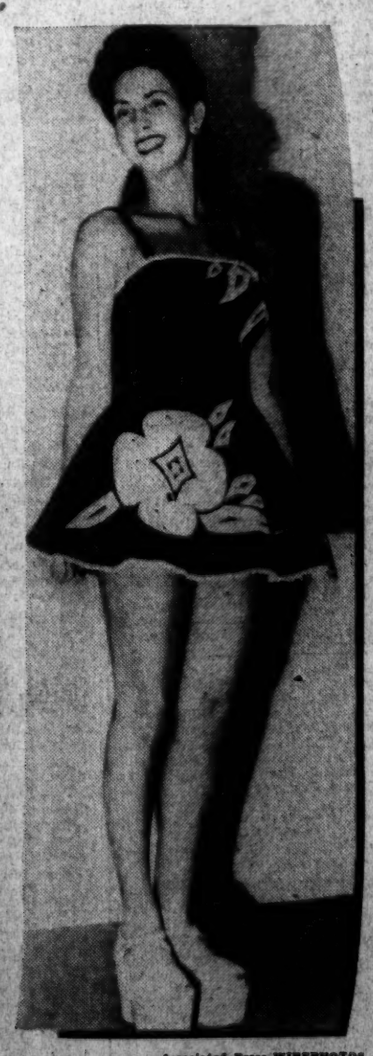
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Big Gun—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (left) is shown aboard the the U. S. S. Seattle in the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday as he started a two-day tour of New York defenses. Rear Admiral Clark Woodward, commandant of the Navy Yard, conducted part of tour

DAGMAAR COSTELLO wears a play suit of draped white jersey under hooded robe of terry cloth

ANN BECK displays "Tropical Skies," a bathing suit whose design is taken from South Seas



TONI INCE in a brown seersucker play suit with an applique design of white pique, pretty ok.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

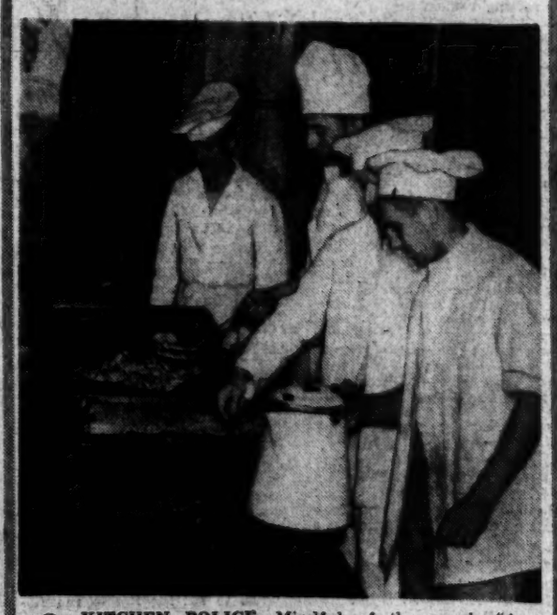
THESE FASHIONS FOR FUN WHERE WINTER IS WARM MADE THEIR DEBUT AT THE OPENING OF THE LOS ANGELES RESORT AND CRUISE WEAR SHOW

What Registrants May Expect . . .

PHASES of the Army life that registrants called for military training may expect are portrayed in these pictures made at Fort Dix, N. J., where 13,000 men have been in camp for a month. Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding the Forty-fourth Division there, said that the men called to colors showed little difficulty in readjusting their mode of life to the new order of things. The first 30-day record shows no desertions, 17 A. W. O. L., and two held for court-martial.

1. LETHAL LINEUP—Infantrymen get the "feel" of "fast talkers" in machine gun drill

2. THIS BUILDS MUSCLE—But there'll be plenty of blisters before this pile of wood is chopped



3. KITCHEN POLICE—Mindful of the words "An army marches on its stomach," the service conducts its own school for cooks and bakers

Associated Press Photos.

4. "NEXT!"—For a shave and a haircut sits Private William Wiate, of Peekskill, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Resents Devoted Admirer's Friendly Interest In Another Woman, Whom He Takes to Dinner Twice A Week; Should She Reject Him or Hide Her Hurt?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For almost six years I have been going with a certain man. He is 38 and I am now 26. We haven't gone together "steady," exactly, during that time,—because at first I went out with other men and he with other girls. But when I did go with other men he got so furious (and I was really so fond of him) that I decided to give up the others for him.

Now, however, while he says he cares very much for me,—that he likes me better than anyone else,—he takes another young lady to dinner about twice a week. The remainder of the time, he comes to see me. He says this girl is just a friend; that they have dinner together and she goes right home. But it makes me angry, because while I have given up my men friends for him, he doesn't return the compliment.

All our mutual friends consider me his "girl," and when he is seen with the other woman, they all mention it. I feel I can't stand it, and I am becoming very nervous and irritable. Once I told him I wouldn't go out with him any more unless he stopped seeing her. But he replied that he had to have friends; that he couldn't give them all up; and that she means nothing to him.

In spite of our disputes, he keeps coming over and acts as if nothing had happened. But I can't enjoy myself with him and I am afraid I am nagging at times. He is very good to me and gives me lovely presents. Should I give him up? Or just forget about the other girl? Please advise me soon, as I am very depressed. S. D. C.

You Catch More Flies With Sugar Than Vinegar

DEAR S. D. C.: You dishonor yourself by your attitude toward the man's friendly interest in another woman. Your nagging conduct implies that you don't feel yourself capable of holding a man's devotion against all comers. It implies, further, that you regard him as chattel, belonging exclusively to you.

Jealousy is a personality disfigurement of the most repellant kind. Since you want the man's whole hearted devotion, you should act in such a way as to deserve the gift. You should treat him (always with the light touch), as a dear friend and trustworthy human being, whose presence brings sunshine into your life, and whose other affiliations are none of your concern, except as he chooses to bring them to your attention.

Instead of heckling him about his candidly casual friendship for the other girl (and ruining your relations with him in process), you should take a page from his notebook and go and do likewise. With sweet nonchalance, you should acquire a couple of congenial admirers of your own, on the side, with whom you can have dinner when your Preferred Beau is seeing his Second Best girl. And if busybodies try to bring distracting rumors about his actions to your attention, you should deal them the tacit rebuke of sauvely changing the subject, with the air of one who lives above snooping and suspicion.

Since (I gather) you never have been engaged to be married to him, it was a bad policy on your part to discard all friendships with other men almost from the beginning of the romance. Nor can you hold him primarily responsible for that premature votive offering. His "furious" reaction to the existence of rivals should have been construed as a compliment, to be smilingly dealt with, and not as compulsion to clear all obstacles from the path of his purely tentative courtship. I daresay, you shunted miscellaneous beaux aside for essentially selfish reasons. They bored you in comparison with him, and you dropped them with the idea of gaining favor in his eyes by secretly pleasing yourself.

You have been making the mistake of "putting all your eggs in one basket," and of "counting your chickens before they are hatched." The thing to do now is to remedy that mistake, instead of perpetuating it as a basis for futile self-commiseration.

One judges (from your report) that the man really is devoted to you, in a rather offhand, increasingly self-assured way; and that he has long since grown comfortably dependent upon your companionship. His bland defiance of your latterday peevishness is an offshoot of his "take-you-for-granted" attitude, which can only be corrected by giving him reason to believe you might be stolen out from under his nose, if he doesn't take care.

Reproaches, threats and recriminations only worsen matters; gradually destroying all that has been built up between you. And since you care so much for him that you are demoralized by the very thought of losing him, you would only be cutting off your nose to spite your face, if you tried to "give him up" simply because you cannot coerce him into doing your will. You must recapture his full attention by being you most delightful self, in his company, and by subtly (and ever so sweetly and apologetically) giving him some romantic competition in future.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shoe Plastics and Fabrics Are Big Style News; Women Getting Longer Footed, Says Designer

That amazing plastic Vinylite, which almost breathes on the feet, is used in the perforated cocktail hour sandals (left) with their amusing bow tassels which look like glycerine. Black suede makes the basic part of the shoe. Below, a sprightly evening sandal of natural-colored Vinylite set with colored stones and heeled by silver. Designs by Dominic La Valle

The La Valle shoe (left) is in patent and ribbon in inky suede, with suede pleating forming the instep

Fashion Previews Arouse Interest Through Nation

For the first time in history, New York is the fashion capital of the world. The current showings have great significance for the future, both of feminine style and the fashion industry. The Post fashion editor is covering these events first hand.

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

New York, Oct. 21.—This city is in the throes of its advance showings, and buyers, scribblers, "fashionists" and shoppers are pouring in to get a sneak-view of the "previews." These private displays of resort and cruise fashions are a whole month earlier than usual because of the rush from all parts of the country to see what New York is doing entirely on its own.

MARSHALL ADAMS

It seems to be doing plenty—what with innovations in pretty nearly every phase of fashion designing. One preview that has been attracting much interest is the footwear one. Most logical spot for gathering authentic data on what's what in shoes was Dominic La Valle's workshop, where America's largest and oldest established luxury styles are worked on six months in advance of the season. Affable Dominic, head of the family of shoe-making La Valles, had just put the final fillips on some of his 500 new last and style varieties, 300 of which he had pre-viewed at a Washington store the preceding week.

Feet Grow Longer, Narrower

According to Mr. La Valle, women from every part of the country are getting longer feet: The footprint of the American race is not as wide as it was in 1908, when he arrived here from his Franco-Italian homeland, but the length of shoes is now a full inch longer than then. This is due, the designer feels, to too much cab riding, too little walking and to the stretchable types of elastics, plastics and fabrics which streamline the foot, in contrast with the old hard-tipped oxfords.

Mr. La Valle's pioneering in footprints has taught him, also, that the day for orthopedics has nearly vanished and that women of any age line can wear healthy, "breathing" shoes, which both look beautiful and are scientifically comfortable. Since the arch is the most delicate and sensitive part of the foot, the newer, high-gloved shoes are actually protective, not injurious.

Mr. La Valle stated that, from a man's point of view, this year, more than ever, the feet will be the focal point of the outfit. He insists it is man's nature to look at a pretty foot and ankle first, and then follow through with the rest of the poor Specimen A or B.

Men often absent-mindedly gauge a woman's age, too, by her footstep, which is springy and light if she's young, listless and colorless if she's weighed down with years. Even New York doormen, Mr. La Valle says, look first at a woman's feet as she alights from a cab to tell whether she's a "dame" or a "lady."

For the woman who wears nothing year after year but the opera, or D'Orsay pump, Mr. La Valle's classics will please, for his new collection features many quiet, pretty, feminine calf, fabric and suede shoes with lady-like little bows or ruched trimmings. For more ardent spirits, demanding "something ever new," the Vinylite and plastic shoes for mid-season and early spring wear make the most of their streamlined sculpturing. The newest evening shoes combine Cinderella's pastel tinted Vinylite (made of carbon gas and salt water) with gleaming Lucite (duPonts exciting plastic glass), with synthetic rubies and emeralds.

All very bizarre at first, but every expert in New York assures us that these and similar plastics are here to stay, for from five to 10 years, until replaced by something gayer, more functional and more glamorous.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Challenge to Pegler

Clark Gable in the White House! A Senate and House of Robert Taylors, Tyrone Powers, Jack Dempseys and Gene Tunney's!

That is the proposal of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer, in answer to Westbrook Pegler's recent criticism of women in politics — especially in regard to their lack of pulchritude.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Now that Mr. Pegler has injected the issue of beauty into politics, I propose to see it carried through to its logical conclusion," said the intrepid president of the Do Something About It League. "Mr. Pegler insists—and rightly—that women politicians are not as attractive as they should be. But I have discovered something that perhaps Mr. Pegler is not aware of—that the women voters of this country are getting increasingly dissatisfied with the appearance of their men political leaders.

Men Politicians Need More 'Oomph'

"Look at the average man legislator, officeholder, political worker! Where do you find one who is not getting a little—and more often a lot—pot bellied, flabby faced and round shouldered? Where do you find one who has all his teeth and all his hair? Where do you find one with a straight back, a vigorous step and a clean-cut jaw? How often do you see one who has a good tailor and who knows how to wear his clothes? When do you encounter one who makes feminine hearts flutter when he enters a hotel lobby?

"I challenge Mr. Pegler to produce one single perfect Adonis in the political world—and I will even accept a columnist as compromise."

Mrs. DeGoofey declared that the "deterioration of men in politics" was a serious thing in view of what the dictator nations were doing to build up their manhood physically.

"Mr. Pegler," she said, "apparently taking a cue from Hitler, has declared women unfit for politics.

More Romeos On the Stump

I say we should follow up on the Hitler plan and demand that our men leaders join gymnasium classes, and drill corps, and get toughened up. As a virile nation, we should be represented by virile leaders and not by senile, soft-handed fellows who have acquired dowagers' humps by continually huddling in secret conferences, and who couldn't carry a soldier's pack a block without panting."

Mrs. DeGooey said that through her national organization the Do Something About It League, she would organize at once a series of candidates' beauty contests throughout the contry.

"The winners in these contests," she said, "I will support for office with all the backing of the 25,378,451½ women I represent. What is more, I will take the stump for these political glamour boys."

The reformer also said she would go to Hollywood and seek to induce the handsomer and more romantic men movie stars to enter politics. "We must have more great lovers in politics," she declared, "even if we have to elect John Barrymore."

She also announced she would organize a Voters' Athletic League to support former prize fighters such as Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for office.

Maxie Baer A Hitler Curb

"Hitler would not talk so bold if we had a man such as Maxie Baer in the cabinet," she said.

"What do you think of Pegler's charge that women have achieved nothing in politics?" the reformer was asked.

'I agree with him that there are no great stateswomen," was the reply. 'But is that a matter of sex? Where are all the great statesmen? Look what a hard time both political parties had rounding up someone to run for President. And where during the last ten years were the great statesmen of Europe—and of America—may I ask, while a bunch of gangsters from the Dark Ages were getting control of things?

"Moreover, whose fault is it if so many of the women in politics have been weak sisters? Nobody's but the men, who control the party machinery. How far would a really strong, intellectual, magnetic, woman get with them? Would they permit a woman—well say like myself to get anywhere in politics? They would not!

"That is why I say put the whole thing on a biological basis, for men and women alike. Do away with this farce of efficiency. We don't have brains in politics anyway. Why not have beauty?"

Army Life Develops Posture That Preserves Youthful Look

By Ida Jean Kain

WHETHER or not you are an exponent of the theory that "a year's military training will be a good thing for the average man" probably depends on who has to go from your family. But one point has been scored in my mind: The man of 40 to 50 who has made the Army his career looks fully 10 years younger than the business man of the same age!

This sharp contrast between the military and the civilian appearance hit me right between the eyes on my arrival at Fort Jay, United States Army post on Governors Island. I had just come from Manhattan, where the "poor, tired business men" were scurrying out to lunch—and most of them looked as if it would take a year to put them in condition.

Just so you won't think I was dazzled by the uniforms, I'll tell you more about the officers. They were all men of 40 and over and every single one of them had that ruddy cheeked, clear eyed, trim appearance that is characteristic only of young athletes in civilian life.

Soldiers' Day

Maj. J. W. Sheehy, of the Sixteenth Infantry, took me around and gave me the dope on the recruits. The soldier's day starts at 6:15 a. m., with the old "you can't get 'em up" from the bugler. And the hardening-up process starts as soon as breakfast has settled and goes on for most of the day. They drill for about 6½ hours—and calisthenics are all in the day's workout.

It takes more than a uniform to make a soldier. That famous military stance is the thing that makes him outstanding in appearance. But before the rookie finds it natural to stand "at attention"—with hips level, stomach pulled up, back straight, chest lifted and chin drawn in so that the axis of the head and neck is vertical, he usually needs intensive exercise to strengthen the trunk muscles, and he gets it. The average man needs the same kind, but doesn't get it.

That Athletic Look

Below are outlined a few exercises borrowed from the major's manual. If the average man would take them voluntarily they would do him a lot of good. But, first, here are a few rules: Wait at least half an hour after a meal to exercise and let the same time elapse in exercising before a meal. Start easily and don't overdo—if your breathing is labored, you've taken exercise too hard. Don't hold your breath. Inhale on that part of the exercise which tends to raise the chest—as when the arms are flung up, or you stretch. Watch your position when performing an exercise. Here are four topnotchers:

1. Stand erect with hands on hips, abdominal muscles pulled up, back straight and chin in. Keeping hips squarely to front, twist vigorously at the waist, first in one direction, then the other. Six times will do for a starter.

2. Stand erect, hands on hips again. Flex alternate legs, raising thighs hip level. Alternate legs for 20 counts, all the while maintaining the erect position with low abdominal wall pulled up.

3. Stand with feet together and parallel, arms down at sides. Swing arms up shoulder-level from the sides and at the same time kick right leg straight out to side from the hip. Come back to position and repeat, kicking with left leg. Keep going 20 counts.

A Woman's Washington

By Jean Brownell

'Restorers' of Old Houses Warned Of Gimcracks

A USEFUL GUIDE for doing over a dilapidated Georgetown house, whether it be a shack or a mansion, is the one suggested by Mrs. Alexander Sharp: "Do it gradually, do it yourself and do it by subtracting rather than adding." A pioneer victim of the "old house" epidemic, Mrs. Sharp took over her Thirty-fifth street home (now occupied by tenants) in 1918, "before Georgetown was smart." She's had time to decide which of the changes she made were for the best. "We led a rugged existence for several years," she admits. "It was a long time before we had a furnace—we waited until we knew and could afford what we wanted.

"By all means do the work yourself; it's less expensive and more satisfying. I didn't even count on my family for help—they disapproved all my ideas until after the job was done, then they agreed I was right. . . . Start by eliminating everything that's ugly. The more you remove from a house, the better it looks. I had the roof taken off our front porch; I encouraged the children to kick the gimcracks out of the railing; and now I'm considering doing away with the whole porch. If you must add to your house, do it with great caution."

⁂

Janet Flanner, the Indiana girl, who has returned from 20 years in Paris, came to Washington recently to get material for an article about the Library of Congress. While here she became involved in a friendly argument as to why she refers to the pieces she writes for the New Yorker Magazine as "profeels." The pronunciation, it turned out, is neither Hoosier nor Parisian—just good old Webster.

⁂

Several delegates to the recent dairy industry conference were dining at one of Washington's swankiest restaurants. Suddenly a nutritionist in the party let out a small "Eek" and pointed to a mouse scrambling around beneath a serving table. The animal turned up his nose at two of the chef's best bread sticks which lay on the floor, and finally scurried off with a ripe olive.

⁂

TALE OF THE TIMES—A sweet old lady sat at a table in the millinery department of a local store, patiently trying on hat after hat of the screwball variety. The crowns became shallower, the brims more dashing and the colors more dazzling. Finally she said to the salesgirl, "My dear, you don't seem to understand. I wear cambric drawers with ruffles on them—and I want a hat to match."

⁂

YOUNGER GENERATION —Gleanings from the scrapbook of a Greenbelt High School teacher: "St. Helena was the queen who said, 'Let 'em eat cake.'" . . . "A precinct is a well-educated man living in a district, where everyone belongs to the same party. A ward is a man who has many precincts working for him." . . . "We can improve democracy by swiping out the slumps."

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Ask Your Doctor before giving your child any remedy you aren't sure of. No family need take this chance today.

Wait. Think first. Are you *absolutely sure* you should give a single dose of that drug to your child? *Internally*, remember. You don't know anything about it, do you? It was sold, you recall, as "something just as good" and it cost you, perhaps, a few pennies less.

A very dear purchase it could be! For your own peace of mind alone, give no home remedy you're not quite certain about without getting your own doctor's opinion. *And never go against it.*

Even in the case of the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, ask your doctor what he approves. And when he says "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia", see that you get exactly that by asking expressly for "Phillips' " when you buy . . . never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

If your child prefers 'hillips' in the newer form—tiny pea-size, peppermint-flavored tablets scarcely larger than an aspirin tablet that children chew like candy, give it this way. For each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips', and a big box costs only 25c at your drugstore.

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION RADIO SHOPPER
BROADCASTS TODAY
WOL 10 A. M.

The Palais Royal 83rd Anniversary Sale with its hundreds of timely values will be the topic of Miss Abbey's broadcast this morning. Special emphasis will be given the smart fashions for Fall and Winter.

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Two Washington Debs Will Bow at Tuxedo

Elaine Darlington and Peggy Tuckerman Will Be Introduced at Autumn Ball In New York Resort This Week-End

By Hope Ridings Miller

The Capital debutantes will make their bows this week-end at the swanky Tuxedo Autumn Ball at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Planned primarily for New York buds, this event also occasionally draws topflight belles from other cities, and when it goes on the boards Saturday night Miss Elaine Darlington and Miss Peggy Tuckerman, of Washington, will be in the bowing contingent.

Hope Ridings Miller

Miss Darlington, the daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, will be presented by Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, of Tuxedo Park, who also sponsored Senora Mariano Zuberbuhler, the former Margot Garrett, several seasons ago. Mrs. Colt is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, and has invited them up to spend the week-end. However, they have not accepted, as they will have a horse running at Laurel and they want to be on hand to see it.

After spending the past week-end in Philadelphia, Miss Darlington has joined her mother at Chilly Bleak, her Virginia estate. Going over Friday to attend the Pennsylvania-Princeton game the following day, she was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sims. After the sports classic, she attended the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diston. Incidentally, Miss Darlington is booked up far ahead for a house party almost every week-end this season. But one week-end she has definitely set aside for staying at home is November 30, the date on which she will make her bow to Washington society at a dance at the Sulgrave Club. Along last spring Mrs. Garrett made tentative reservation for the club on that evening, and now arrangements definitely are being completed for it to take place as planned.

ALSO IN PHILADELPHIA the past week-end was Miss Peggy Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who is studying at near-by Bryn Mawr, and has a host of friends in the Quaker City, who are seeing that she has as big a whirl as her courses will permit. She recently made her bow at the October ball in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Tuckerman entertained at a dinner beforehand for Peggy and Debutante Betty Stewart-Richardson at the Warwick, where the ball took place. Among other Washington buds attending the dinner and dance were Peggy Lansdowne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell and Kitty Clement, daughter of Mrs. Donlad Bingham, who is attending Bryn Mawr College.

At Tuxedo Park, Peggy Tuckerman probably will be the house guest of some of her cousins. She will be presented by the Tuxedo ball committee, of which Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer is chairman, and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, and Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell are members.

FROM VICHY comes word that members of the American Embassy—now on ration cards just as are average French citizens—are finding the system not so bad as you might suppose. But since lively dachshunds always demand their share of food, no matter how scarce it is, two are en route to America as special gifts to David Barkley from his sister, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the Third Secretary of the American Embassy.

The dogs answer to the names of Karl and Fritz, and are to be kept at the home of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, as David and his bride, who are returning soon, will stay there the next few months. Mrs. MacArthur is also shipping home an automobile, but as yet she has made no plans to return herself. Latest word to her family and friends is that the popular Wah-wee will stay right on in France with her husband. She's taking no chances on coming to Washington for even a visit, as returning to France might become more and more difficult.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Miss Carolyn Nash will entertain at a small dinner at the 1925 F Street Club on Thursday evening . . . A number of informal parties are being planned for Mrs. Charles Wandless, of Columbus, Ohio, who recently arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, at Rippon Lodge, their home in Virginia. Mrs. Wandless and Mrs. Ellis were classmates . . . Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has gone to her home in Yorktown, Va., to spend ten days . . . Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, well known designer, who was a week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Woods, in Georgetown, returned to New York yesterday afternoon.

Berles Are Back After Week-End In Massachusetts

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle have returned to Washington after spending the week-end at Konkapot, their home at Great Barrington, Mass.

They entertained a house party over the week-end when their guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. Foster Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Stack Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kubie, all of New York, and Edward A. Tamm, of Washington. During their stay Mrs. Austen Fox Riggs entertained at tea for the Berles, their house guests, and a group of directors of the Austen Riggs Foundation.

Vincent Astors Visiting Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, of New York, arrived in Washington yesterday and are stopping at the Carlton. They will be here for several days.

Before her marriage September 27, Mrs. Astor was Miss Mary B. Cushing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cushing and the late Dr. Cushing and is the sister of Mrs. Cushing Roosevelt.

Tuxedo Debuts for These Buds

Hessler Studio. Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Elaine Darlington and Miss Margaret Carey Tuckerman (upper left) will be presented on Saturday evening at the exclusive autumn ball at Tuxedo Park, N Y. Miss Tuckerman, now attending Bryn Mawr College, made her bow to Capital society at a large tea last June. November 30 has been set for Miss Darlington's Washington debut ball at the Sulgrave Club

Navy Set Feted By Mrs. Hagner

Members of the Service set gathered at the Lounge Riviera, Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, for the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. Mrs. Hagner's father and grandfather were both Navy men, and she has a wide acquaintance in Naval circles.

Among the friends invited yesterday were Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Courtney, Col. and Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb; Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Woodson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Russell Train and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey.

Others were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutchinson Cone, Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, and Col. John Potts, cousin of the hostess.

Mme. Hertelendy And Her Children Here for Winter

Mme. Andor de Hertelendy and her two children have arrived in town for the winter and will stay with her mother, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, at the latter's home, 2244 S Street.

Mme. de Hertelendy was among the American refugees which the liner Washington brought over last summer. On arriving she took her children to Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the warm months. The family will be here for the duration of the war.

M. de Hertelendy is the Hungarian representative to the French government at Vichy. His wife, whose marriage took place when M. de Hertelendy was attached to the Hungarian legation here, is the former Miss Elizabeth Hitt.

Allan Walkers Hosts at Dinner For Couple

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Walker entertained at a dinner last night in honor of Miss Betty Shouse and Cuthbert Train, whose wedding will take place Saturday afternoon.

The guests were Miss Marion Shouse, sister of the prospective bride, Reeve Lewis, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Mary Bradley, Harry Covington and Middleton Train.

Today Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Russell Train will give a cocktail party for their son and his fiance and Thursday Harry Covington will entertain at dinner at the Sulgrave Club. Friday Mrs. Peter Belin—she is coming up from Miami for the wedding—will give a tea for the couple and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at dinner for them.

Miss Jones Guest Of Kay Joerissen

Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., is spending a few days in Washington as the house guest of Miss Kay Joerissen at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Joerissen entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest. Miss Jones will go on to New York for the winter.

Mrs. Edwin Watson To Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Edwin Watson will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. The Chamber Music Guild will play. The tea will be served at 4 and the music is to follow at 5.

With Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Watson is one of the founders of the guild, which will inaugurate a series of evening concerts in November.

Society Sees Mystery Play

A full house, including a sizable number of well-known Washingtonians, saw murder on the loose last night as the Gilbert Miller production of "Ladies in Retirement" opened at the National Theater. Virtually all the regular first-nighters, as well as many others, were on hand to pass judgment on the murder-mystery that proved itself a hit long before it came to the Capital.

Justice Frank Murphy and Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black were seen in the crowded audience; as were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter wearing a mink cape over a champagne crepe frock; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin with Miss Reay Mackay and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith in their box.

Wearing a scarlet velvet coat over a beige frock, debutante Peggy Lansdowne arrived with John Caswell. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan were there; also, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William N. Doak and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who had with her Mrs. Donald Nelson. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith were there; as were Miss Eleanor Flood, in a large party; Joseph Alsop, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and Mrs. James M. Helm, who arrived with a group that included Miss Laura Harlan and Mrs. William Barret Ridgeley.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. T. Sims Lee, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, who arrived with her daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean—the two sitting in their usual box.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Dinner Hostess At F Street Club

Mrs. Lionel Atwill was hostess at a dinner last night at the 1925 F Street Club.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.—Mr. Robert is in New York—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Gen. Ulio, Gladstone Williams, Miss Margaret Connell, of Philadelphia; Howard Luttrell, Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General, and Pendleton Turner.

D. E. Wolfs to Live At Hagerstown

Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Wolf., jr., who were married recently, will make their home in Hagerstown, Md., after a motor trip through Florida. Mrs. Wolf is the former Miss Gladys Lee Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hendricks, of Washington, and her husband is of Hagerstown.

The couple were married in the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., the Rev. Joseph C. Dickson, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin damask gown with a Mary Queen of Scots cap and long veil and carried white roses and gardenias. Miss Dorothy E. Simpson, of Washington, was maid of honor, dressed in powder blue taffeta and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet in pastel shades. The flower girl was little Joan Freeze, niece of the bride, who was attired in peach taffeta and carried a nosegay of fall flowers.

Paul P. Hill, of Hagerstown, was best man and the ushers were H. Boyce Luckett and Allen I. Freeze, of Washington.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

THE PROSAIC TYPEWRITER is finding its way into even the glamour citadels around town, as war time business becomes Washington's main occupation. Latest building about to be invaded by office workers is the famous apartment house at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, the most expensive in the Capital. The British Purchasing Commission is negotiating to take it over, and some of the tenants are already packing up.

DUDLEY HARMON

A thousand a month was the rent rumored necessary to live in a flat at 1785. The most distinguished tenant was the late Andrew Mellon, who housed his famous art collection there when he was Secretary of the Treasury. The rooms are huge, with high ceilings, cavernous fireplaces and crystal chandeliers. Among those forced to vacate now is Mrs. George Marye, who goes, November 1, to a suite at the Mayflower.

At present Purchasing Commission workers number almost 200. They have been housed at the Willard since opening offices here a month or so ago.

* * * *

TWO OF Washington's outstanding postdebs who are finding that being a glamour girl can involve a lot of hard work are Peggy Townsend and Patricia Prochnik. The latter is busy rehearsing in New York for her appearance tonight on the "We, the People" program. There's a possibility she may sing, and she will certainly be interviewed for five or six minutes.

"Thank heaven it's a symphony night and nobody will be listening in here," said Mme. Prochnik yesterday. She is not lacking in maternal pride but, like all mothers, is so anxious for her daughter to do well that she's ten times more nervous about it than Pat.

* * * *

PEGGY TOWNSEND, who was here over the week-end, says that modeling in New York is turning out to be a dream job. PM will shortly carry an article on her in a series it's doing on beautiful American women. They selected Peggy after one look at a Dorothy Wilding photograph. Peggy is also appearing in local newsreels this week climbing in and out of cars for the Auto Show (pronounced "otto" by Washington radio announcers).

Peggy has also posed for leading fashion magazines and pictures of her will hit the stands the end of the month. She has to be at work at 9 in the morning, so has stuck to her rule, adopted on arriving in New York, of never taking a drink.

"I manage to get through about two packs of cigarettes every day, though," she said yesterday.

Peggy will return to Washington in about 10 days to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mary Selden Kennedy to Allan Moulton.

* * * *

Every third visitor to Washington these days turns out to have something to do with Latin-American relations. One of them, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, has traveled below the Rio Grande with several literary student seminars. She recently retired as head of the French literature department at the University of Chicago, where she was for 20 years.

* * * *

MISS WALLACE will be among the guests at a dinner Nelson Rockefeller is giving tonight and the Sterling Lacys honored her at a luncheon on Sunday at their place near Leesburg. Other guests included Count Antony Tarnocki, formerly with the Polish Embassy here and now living in New York; Countess Zoltowski, an attractive Polish refugee, Rafael Lepkowski, former Polish diplomat, now an insurance salesman; Col. and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt is at the White House again after a trip West and will hold a press conference Friday. She returned here via Hyde Park, where she spent Sunday.

Senator Ernest W. Gibson has returned from Brattleboro, Vt., and is at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom have joined Representative Bloom in New York, where they will remain until after elections.

The newly appointed secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Carlos A. Pardo, and Senora de Pardo have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park for the coming season.

Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou and her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Anne Ferrandou, have gone to New York for some shopping and are staying at the Waldorf Astoria. They will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke had as their guests over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, jr., who were recently married.

Mrs. Francis Whitten has returned to Washington after spending the summer at her home at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Parker have returned to their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., after visiting relatives in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard is in East Orange, N. J., where she will speak before the College Club of the Oranges before attending the Herald Tribune Conference in New York as delegate of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Howard will resume her lectures on current events at the Sulgrave Club October 29.

Mrs. Peter John McGovern, of the Argonne, will return today from New York, where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow McGovern, at their home in Hampton Court, L. I. She was accompanied on her trip by Paul William McGovern and was widely entertained.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell will entertain a party of six at the first of a series of weekly fashion luncheons beginning Saturday at the Lounge Riviera, Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Returns to City From Staunton

Mrs. Cordell Hull returned to Washington yesterday afternoon after spending the week-end in Staunton, Va., as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays.

As president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Mrs. Hull went down to see some of the final touches on the historic home that is being restored and soon will be completed. The home will not be formally opened until spring.

The Garden Club of Virginia is in charge of restoring the grounds.

Miss Crawford Selects Family Anniversary

Bride to Wear Her Grandmother's Wedding Gown

Having chosen her grandparents' forty-eighth wedding anniversary as her wedding date, Miss Leslie McLean Crawford will further accent the link between the two events by wearing her grandmother's wedding gown. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy Hill, will be present at the ceremony which will take place Saturday.

Rites to Be Saturday In St. George's Church

At St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Crawford, daughter of Lieut. Col. D. M. Crawford, of Governor's Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Leslie M. Crawford, of Arlington, will become the bride of John Jamieson Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Frost, of Buffalo, N. Y. With the wedding gown which is fashioned of creamy satin and duchess lace, Miss Crawford will wear a long tulle veil held by a coronet of heirloom rosepoint lace which was worn by her great-great-grandmother, Mary Ann Bliss. Her lace wedding handkerchief is an inheritance from the same ancestor.

Maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Hertzler, of Camp Hill, Pa., and bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Virginia Clayton and Miss Lucy Mae Ohler.

For best man Mr. Frost has chosen Daniel Dodson, a fraternity brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ushers will be Donald Frost, brother of the bridegroom, and David McLean Crawford, jr. brother of the bride.

Lieut. Col., Mrs. Moran To Give Dinner

On Friday night, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. B. Moran, of Alexandria, will entertain at dinner following the wedding rehearsal in honor of the couple and members of the wedding party. Among other events given in honor of Miss Crawford and Mr. Frost was a dinner at the University Club Saturday evening, when the hostess was Miss Betty Virginia Clayton.

Gordon Parkers Are at Home In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Parker, who were married September 3 at Wyngate, Md., are at home to their friends at 11 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Parker, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Morris, of Cumberland, Md., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sea-green costume suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Helen Eugene Collins, the maid of honor, wore a gray wool suit with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The Rev. Harry P. Dunlap, in whose home the marriage was performed, was the best man.

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China Mink

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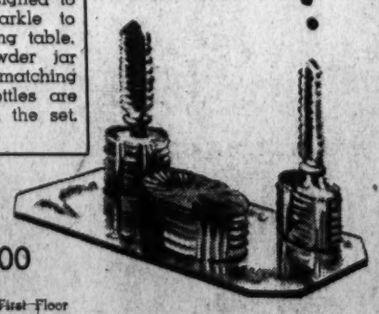

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Health Buildup For Rejected Selects Slated

Physical Rehabilitation Mapped at Meeting Of Social Agencies

Physical rehabilitation of an estimated 1,500 District men of draft age who will be disqualified for military service was planned yesterday by Washington health officials at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, emphasized that expansion of the city's overcrowded hospital and housing facilities must supplement "instruction demonstration" courses and individual rehabilitation.

"A few hours of professional skill may qualify a large percentage of local men now unfit for service," said George St. J. Perrott, chief of the Division of Public Health Methods, National Institute of Health.

One and a half million men throughout the country who take the selective service physical examinations will have disabilities, he estimated. Of these, 310,000 probably will have eye and ear defects, 250,000 heart ailments, 200,000 flat feet, 140,000 tuberculosis, and 17,000 will have syphilis, he added.

Coordination Essential

The Health Security Administration, District Community Chest agency, has already made arrangements for free or low-cost clinical and hospital service for prospective selective service men and for their families after they have been selected, Director Ross Garrett reported.

Coordination between private and public health agencies is essential in carrying out such a rehabilitation program, he added.

Present crowded hospital facilities in the city may seriously handicap the health plan, according to Miss Beatrice Mullin, director of the Georgetown University Hospital's social service department. A survey of District hospitals this week revealed an average of only five or six vacant beds, with none available for colored men and a waiting list for most institutions, she said.

Patriotism on the part of health workers and the importance of the health aspect in the national defense program were emphasized by Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Scope of Local Program

Miss Irma Ringe, health education director of the National Youth Administration, declared NYA will participate in the general defense health program, probably specializing in dental care for low income groups, as it has been doing in New York.

Scope of the local program will include rehabilitation of draft-age men, care for their families, and additional facilities for an increased transient population brought by defense activities, Perrott said.

He urged expansion of the food stamp and low-cost milk plans and warned that sanitation, hospital and other utilities must be increased as a health measure. Coordination of health efforts here will be achieved through the Health and Medical Committee of the defense council and the Council of Social Agencies, he said.

In enlarged Army camps, biggest health problems will be the prevention and treatment of venereal diseases, cerebro-spinal meningitis, and contagious diseases such as measles and mumps, Perrott asserted. Of equal importance will be care for a civilian population usually equal to the military population, which settles near such camps, he added.

Dr. Galarza to Speak

Dr. Ernesto Galarza, chief, labor and social information, Pan-American Union, will be principal speaker at the meeting of National Cathedral Post No. 10, American Legion, tonight.

Installation of officers will be conducted at the session at 8 p. m. at Alice Deal Junior High School, Thirty-eighth Place and Davenport Street Northwest.

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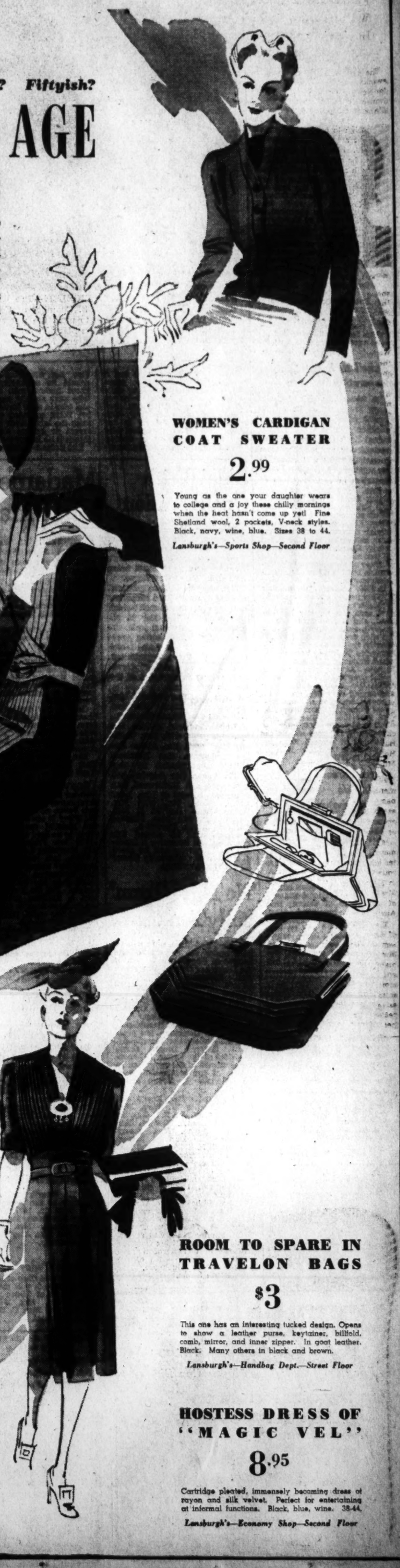
From the Economy Shop and a treasure for any woman to own! Easy to get into, slimming, classic. Needlepoint type wool-and-rayon. Black, in sizes from 35½ to 47½.

Lansburgh's—Economy Shop—Second Floor



WOMEN'S CARDIGAN COAT SWEATER

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Young as the one your daughter wears to college and a joy these chilly mornings when the heat hasn't come up yet! Fine Shetland wool, 2 pockets, V-neck styles. Black, navy, wine, blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

PERSIAN FURRED PRINTZESS COAT

$58

A coat for the shorter woman who wants to look taller! Dyed-Persian lamb worked in a flat, flattering collar. Simple, exquisite lines. Wool, sizes for Women. Several other styles not sketched.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

COLOR ON COLOR FOR IMPORTANT P.M.'s

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Pleated classic with nothing quite so slenderizing as that lovely, contrasting panel! A rayon crepe in Como blue and aqua or helio and purple. In a range of sizes from 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

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LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

WOMEN'S BARBIZON GOWNS

We sketch "Enchantress" decidely a charmer with ribbon run embroidery dyed to match. Petal pink and bluebell. Rayon crepe Lagere tailored with Barbizon skill. 32 to 36.

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LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

SPECIAL! PHYSICAL CULTURES

This is a very extraordinary group of 8.50 Physical Culture Shoes. Discontinued only because the manufacturer is revamping his line. Uppers of soft, specially treated Llama calf. Damp-repellent soles. Shoes so flexible you can bend them double. All in all, excellent shoes for women!

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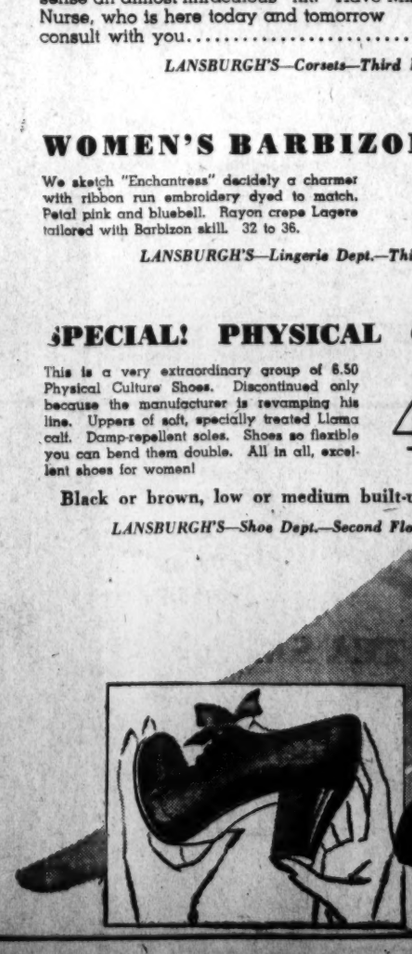
Black or brown, low or medium built-up he

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



ROOM TO SPARE IN TRAVELON BAGS

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This one has an interesting tucked design. Opens to show a leather purse, keytainer, billfold, comb, mirror, and inner zipper. In goat leather. Black. Many others in black and brown.

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

HOSTESS DRESS OF "MAGIC VEL"

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Cartridge pleated, immensely becoming dress of rayon and silk velvet. Perfect for entertaining at informal functions. Black, blue, wine. 38-44.

Lansburgh's—Economy Shop—Second Floor

D.C. Women Plan Drive For Job Aid

Unemployment Among Over-35 Group Is Problem To Be Attacked

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

A start was made last night in a campaign to combat the unemployment among women over 35 years old. Plans for a direct program to be carried on in the District, with about 40 leading women's groups cooperating, were outlined last night at the first fall meeting of the Women's Occupational Council, of which Mrs. William Shearon is chairman, in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The council voted to establish a job clinic, similar to the Man Marketing Clinic, Inc., of New York. It is to be a place, where employed and unemployed women may analyze their own vocational abilities and may present their service-selling campaigns for criticism.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, who was the only man invited to last night's meeting and will cooperate in plans for the clinic, offered the use of a room at the university for it.

Council to Enlist Cooperation

The council, which includes women prominent in both Government agencies and local organizations, will act as an independent body in order to maintain flexibility, and members from the various clubs will report to their organizations and enlist their cooperation in various details of the plan.

Dates for the opening of the clinic and the names of leaders will be announced soon.

Mrs. Shearon, social service analyist with the bureau of research and statistics of the Social Security Board, asserted the problem was not one of women workers alone nor one born of the depression, but the effect of "national senescence."

"In 1930," she said, "the number of young people under 20 reached the highest point in our history. Since then the number has declined, and if present trends in the birth rate continue and immigration does not exceed 100,000 annually, there will be fewer persons under 20 years of age in the United States in 1975 than there are now. At the same time the number over 20 will increase very rapidly, the greatest acceleration being among the oldest groups in the population. The National Resources Planning Board has estimated that the number of persons 45 to 64 years of age will increase nearly 12 times as fast as the number of persons 20 to 44 years old during the four decades from 1935 to 1975.

Changes Already Affecting Us

"These changes have already begun to affect us," she said. "There has been a decline in the number of pupils in the grade schools which has resulted in a lessened demand for kindergarten and grade teachers. The decline in the high schools registrations has now begun. During the next 25 years we shall have occasion to give more thought to adult education and to the vocational and recreational needs of persons past 40 than we have heretofore. More public funds will be spent on homes for the aged and on hospitals for mental disease, while less will be spent on schools. There will be an increasing demand for the services and goods required by older persons and a decreasing demand for the services and goods required by children. We shall have to worry not about unemployed youth but about unemployed maturity. Today our great concern is for youngsters fresh out of school who are having difficulty in finding their first jobs and who are therefore not acquiring skills. We should be as deeply concerned about mature men and women who have already acquired skills and who in their forties and fifties are being excluded permanently from the labor force by an indifferent or calluos society which thinks it no longer needs them."

The defense program cannot be looked to as the whole solution of the unemployment problem, Mrs. Shearon said, especially as it concerns older women. It is a long-time problem, she told the council members, "it will be with us through good times and bad, through war and peace. It requires long-range planning and action on a national scale."

Occupational Council Opens Fall Season

STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM—The Women's Occupational Council of the District met last night at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for the first time this fall. The group is planning a campaign to meet the unemployment problem of women over 35. Attending were (left to right) Miss Mary V. Robinson, first chairman of the council; Mrs. Marjorie Shearon, present chairman, and Miss Mary Switzer, representing women in Federal employ

Post Staff Photo

Crittenton Home to Hold Rally Program

Reports of All 27 Cricles Will Be Heard At Friday Meeting

The annual rally day program at Florence Crittenton Home has been announced for Friday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Freeland, the president, will preside at the meeting, at which reports will be given by representatives of all of the 27 circles which work in the interest of the home during the year.

The program will include music, led by Mrs. George Price, with Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the home, as accompanist, and a solo by Miss Elizabeth Wisner; talks by both Miss Cole and Mrs. Freeland, and a devotional service led by Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Earl Dahlberg and her committee and an inspection tour of the home will follow.

Presidents of the circles who will report on the activities of the past year include: Mrs. Merton A. English, for Mary Louise English Circle; Mrs. Philip Gelfo, Open Door; Mrs. Charles F. Beach, Charlotte Pogue Circle; Mrs. G. L. Tarbell, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle; Mrs. Mannie Hess, Helping Hand; Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Dahlgren Terrace; Mrs. R. H. Pledger, Chevy Chase; Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, Gladys V. Phipps; Mrs. Ralph B. Fleharty, Florence Circle; Mrs. F. J. Miller, Mary B. Robertson Circle; Mrs. J. H. Harwood, Good Will; Mrs. Mattie Whitney, Pollyanna; Mrs. James M. Coon, Helen Wood Circle; Mrs. Green Hackworth, Baby Lovers; Mrs. J. F. Smith, Reba Barrett Circle; Mrs. Christie Strickler, Burrall Class; Mrs. H. E. Burton, Chevy Chase Baptist Church; Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, Jean S. Cole Circle; Mrs. Earl Underwood, Belle Lane Circle; Mrs. Norman Barrett, Emma L. Robertson Circle; Mrs. Miriam Alvord, Wheel Club; Mrs. L. A. Jackowski, Friendship; Mrs. G. O. Gillingham, Maude Sells; Mrs. A. A. Bortman, Loyalty; Mrs. Martin T. Fisher, Wesley Heights; Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Foxhall; Mrs. Clift Richards, All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Supreme Court Weighs Right Of Press to Comment on Trials

Los Angeles Times Case Is Taken Under Advisement After Both Sides Give Oral Arguments on Merits of Issue

By the Associated Press

Litigation intended to determine the extent of a newspaper's right to comment editorially on a court case prior to a final settlement was taken under advisement yesterday by the Supreme Court.

Arguments were heard on an appeal by the Los Angeles Times from a contempt of court conviction growing out of the publication of editorials concerning two labor cases and a woman politician.

T. B. Crosgrove, attorney for the newspaper, contended that a contempt conviction was proper only if there was "a clear and present danger" that editorials would interfere with the administration of justice.

Allen W. Ashburn replied for the State of California that the proper test was whether there was "a reasonable tendency" to impede the work of the courts.

States Paper's Stand

He asserted that this test had been "in operation for 200 years or more" and had been sustained by the Supreme Court. He contended also that the conviction of the newspaper was proper under either test.

Pressed by Justice Stone for a specific statement of his views on a newspaper's right to comment on pending litigation, Cosgrove replied: "Whatever is said, and wherever it is said, the question always is: Were the words used, under the circumstances of the case, of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they would bring about a substantial interference with the orderly administration of justice? Unless they do, they are privileged under the Constitution."

He added that "we do not think we are privileged under the Constitution to influence the court."

Got Beyond Bounds

Justice McReynolds commented that "what might interfere with one judge might not have the slightest influence on another."

"That is one of the objections to the 'reasonable tendency' test," Cosgrove replied.

Ashburn said "an appalling situation" had existed in Los Angeles because of "the trial of cases in newspapers and over the radio." He asserted that the Los Angeles Times had "got beyond all bounds."

The case was based on the following editorials: "Sit-Down Strikers Convicted," published December 21, 1937, dealing with the conviction but before sentence of sit-down strikers at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant; "The Fall of an Ex-Queen," published after the conviction on bribe solicitation charges of Mrs. Helen Werner, former Los Angeles political figure, and "Probation for Gorillas," printed May 5, 1938, opposing probation for two unionists convicted of labor violence.

The California State Supreme Court upheld the Superior Court conviction in the Times case, four justices approving the conviction and two dissenting.

Concluding arguments also were heard on the conviction of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, on a contempt of court charge. He was alleged to have sent to Secretary of Labor Perkins a telegram, subsequently published, criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles superior court.

Ashburn urged that the conviction be sustained. Bridges' attorney, who argued last Friday, contended the labor leader's telegram was within his right of petition to the Government.

In a brief business session, the tribunal refused to review the conviction of three Louisianans on a charge of using the United States mail in a scheme to defraud Louisiana State University by selling it hotel furniture it already owned.

The three were Seymour Weiss, one of the chief lieutenants of the late Huey P. Long, and Louis Lesage and J. Emory Adams. Weiss was sentenced to serve 30 months in a Federal penitentiary and was fined $2,000. The other two were sentenced to a year and a day and fined $1,000 each.

Two men describing themselves as "Jehovah's Witnesses" failed to obtain a review of their conviction on a charge of breach of the peace at Drayton, S. C.

The men—J. D. Langston and E. F. Godwin—contended their arrest violated freedom of speech and of the press and deprived them of their liberty to worship God.

B'nai B'rith Opens Session

Discussion of by-laws yesterday occupied the first session of the two-day convention of the Supreme Council of Women's Auxiliaries of B'nai B'rith being held at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of this city, was named temporary chairman of the council which was organized last May to coordinate, on a national scale, the programs and fund-raising activities of the 400 junior and senior auxiliaries of the organization. Mrs. Lydia Woldman, of Cleveland, was made chairman of the by-laws committee.

Others attending included Mrs. Frances A. Winer, Brighton, Mass., and Mrs. Morris Steinhorn, of Buffalo, District 1; Mrs. Pat Roth, St. Louis, with Mrs. Woldman, District 2; Mrs. Abram Orlow and Mrs. Rae Morrison, Philadelphia, District 3; Mrs. Sylvia Vener, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lenore D. Underwood, San Francisco, District 4; Mrs. Isaac Levin, Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Koenigsberger, District 5; Mrs. Aaron Osri and Mrs. Maurice Turner, Chicago, District 6.

Officers will be elected this afternoon and tomorrow a luncheon for the group will be given at the Jewish Community Center by the local auxiliary.

'No Third-Term' Rally Tomorrow

A No-Third-Term rally will be held under the auspices of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Willkie supporters over the Nation have designated October 23 as "No Third-Term Day." The local organizations of Republicans and Willkie Democrats are planning their celebration accordingly.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, with Mrs. Ronald A. Boone acting chairman.

Serving with Mrs. Boone will be Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Harriet Rigdon, Mrs. E. E. Quaylie, Mrs. Frederick A. Eberley, Mrs. Frank Whitman, Mrs. Emory Wheeler, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Frank H. Ridgeway and Mrs. Gilbert Grovesnor.

Miss Elizabeth Howry, former secretary of the Women's Democratic Club, and William P. MacCracken will be the principal speakers.

A film will be shown of Wendell Willkie's speaking tour and the audience will listen to his radio speech on "No Third-Term."

Miss Pauline Knee will review "Children of the Rising Sun" by Willard Price this afternoon at the weekly book review tea of the league at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth Street.

Madame Chairman

MEMBERS of the Oberlin Alumnae Association and other Washington friends of Mrs. Jerome Butler, the former Francelia McWilliams, of Washington, will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Grace Anne, to her and her husband September 13 in New York.

Francelia, giving up her publicity work here two years or more ago, went to France at a time when Americans were already returning home because of the uncertainty of the international situation. She got a job in Paris where she met and was married to Jerome Butler, of the Paris Herald.

Only a few weeks before the German invasion, I had a letter from her written from Paris. A note yesterday said, "We are certainly fortunate to be back in America."

The Butlers are living at 305 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

CONVENTION COMING—The October issue of Equal Rights, official organ of the National Woman's Party, of which Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is chairman, announces the biennial convention of the party to be held at the Mayflower Hotel here Friday through Sunday, December 6, 7 and 8.

"The last two years have brought us nearer our goal," says the convention call. "We are meeting in the light of a great victory. For the first time in history, a national political party has declared itself in favor of submitting the equal rights amendment to the States.

"Let us gather together with the determination to dedicate ourselves to the supreme effort of using this great advance to secure in the immediate future Constitutional equality for women."

Trinity Alumnae Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will take place tonight at the Mayflower. Miss Rita Walsh, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Miss Eileen Collins and Miss Mary Guerin. Mrs. Howard Morin will act as toastmistress.

Preceding the banquet, the officers, Dr. Regis Boyle, Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, Miss Lucille Parduhn, and Miss Mary Kennedy will hold a reception in the Chinese Room for the local members of the class of 1940.

Kenilworth Guild to Meet

The Kenilworth Guild will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. B. Heinlein, 1607 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Charles A. Parent and Mrs. Alex Petrie will be co-hostesses.

Luncheon Today

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands will meet today for luncheon at Tilden Gardens, Chevy Chase. Mrs. William F. Callander and Mrs. C. B. Powell will be hostesses.

Democrats Fete Mrs. Wallace

Many of Washington's most distinguished hostesses were present yesterday at the luncheon goven by the Women's National Democratic Club in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture and now the Democratic nominee for Vice President. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Wallace, with Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the club, who presided at the luncheon, reecived members and their guests in the drawing room.

Among those present were the following: Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. Albert G. Black, Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Bryson Norris, Mrs. Harland Arledge, Mrs. Osmun Latrobe, Mrs. W. W. Pennington, Mrs. Edwin Warfield, jr., Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, Mrs. W. E. Embry, of Rio de Janeiro; Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mrs. Theodore Granik, Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Julien Friant, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mrs. Loren Johnson and Mrs. Paul Lineberger. Also Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Farmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Alan W. Pease, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps, Mrs. Albert Relyea, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Huston Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Tribby.

Mrs. Shippen to Address Pi Phi Junior Alumnae

The October meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of Columbian House, George Washington University.

Meeting House To Get Pulpit

The formal presentation of a colonial pulpit to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, will be made in the church at 4 p. m., Saturday, by the Alexandria Association.

This historic shrine, erected in 1774, and for many years the largest church in Alexandria, counted many of the town's most prominent early citizens among its communicants; funeral services for George Washington were conducted there in 1799 and in the churchyard are tombs of several of the city's founders and of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution.

In 1939 the Alexandria Association, which has aided in the restoration of local buildings of historic interest, appropriated $1,000 to supply a pulpit, which had been missing from the church for many years. The pulpit, recently completed, was designed by Ward Brown on the basis of such data as was available concerning the appearance of the original and a careful study of Presbyterian pulpits of the colonial period.

District W. C. T. U. Convention Opens At Calvary Church

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District will open its annual two-day convention this morning at the Calvary Baptist Church, with Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, new legislative director, as guest speaker.

Background for Winter Chic
Slender BLACK
Untrimmed Coats
$29.95
—With colorful accessories and "little furs" causing so much excitement, the untrimmed black coat becomes more important than ever! This season we've used our usual fine woolens, maintained our meticulous tailoring and added such new details as high closings, stem-slim lines and rayon velvet touches. Lined with fine rayon satin; warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Coat Shop—Second Floor
Kann's

Direct From Scotland—
All-Wool Shetland
SWEATERS
$5.95
TERIBUS
MADE IN SCOTLAND
Classic Pullover with beautifully shaped neck and shoulders. $5.95.
—We ordered these months ago! They come to you now straight from the boat! You'll love their thoroughbred styling, the beautiful quality of the all-wool shetland, the masterful shaping and finishing. Classic cardigans and pullovers with long sleeves. Old rose, mermaid blue, oatmeal beige and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
Classic Cardigan with perfectly matched rayon grosgrain binding. $5.95.
Sport Shop Second Floor
Kann's

lamps
gift items
fine furniture
electric appliances
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
catlins
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 0982
Since 1893

STEINWAY
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Radios • Records • Everything in Music
DROOP'S • 1300 G

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ENTERTAINMENT
The Shoreham Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

ANNOUNCEMENT
You Can Now Phone COl. 1200
For the Finest Meats Money Can Buy
WHY NOT OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Your CREDIT Is Good
P. F. CASEY
SPECIALISTS IN MEATS
BEEF • LAMB • VEAL • PORK
ARCADE MARKET
14th at PARK ROAD Phone COl. 1200

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1300 G St. N. W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

Delicious food
Correctly served
Southern dishes and hot breads
Luncheon 65c to $1.25
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
Tea - Cocktails
Sunday Supper, $1.00
The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 19TH AND S
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, NOON TO 9:30

3 D. C. Clinics For Cancer Are Approved

Garfield, Georgetown, Veterans Unit Rated By Surgeons' College

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Cancer clinics in the District of Columbia approved by American College of Surgeons were announced today to be those at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital, and Veterans Administration Hospital. They are among 365 approved in the United States.

Standard for approval covers these six points:

Definite organization for handling cancer;

Regular conferences on all cases, provision for referring all cancer patients to the clinic; full equipment for treatment; records and periodic examinations for at least five years after treatment; staff treatment except when adequate treatment is approved elsewhere.

Six hundred and five men and five women were initiated as Fellows into the American College of Surgeons today. A Fellowship represents membership in this foremost American surgical organization.

Among them were Drs. Norvell Belt, Russell K. Hollingsworth, Joseph Horgan and E. Edwin McNamara, of Washington, and Herman Isaac Pifer, of Winchester, Va.

An honorary Fellowship was given to Dr. Ross T. McIntire, Washington, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy.

New Treatment

New ways to save the lives of soldiers and civilians with abdominal wounds were reported to the college today.

Abdominal wounds are the most fatal of all types. They have come to civilians on a large scale for the first time in war due to the splinters of air bombs.

The recent advances which promise to save more of these wounded than ever before were reported at a panel discussion whose speakers were Doctors Frederick A. Besley, Waukegan, Ill.; John H. Mulholland, New York; Fred W. Bailey, St. Louis, and Ambrose Storck, New Orleans.

The surgeon's newest aid is "weighing" the blood of the wounded. This is done by measuring the specific gravity, and if the gravity drops, it is a sign of internal bleeding, a highly important sign for the surgeon to know.

Better Detector

The new technique is a better detector than pulse, blood pressure and blood counts, the older methods.

The next new life saver is the use, near the front, of blood plasma to prevent the shock which kills many of the severely wounded. Plasma is blood with the red cells removed by whirling the mixture until the red part settles out. Most of the white cells go out, too.

But the water-colored mixture remaining can be used in the same way as blood transfusions. The panel discussion held that plasma is not as valuable as blood, either from "banks" or transfusion, but that it is certainly better than the substitutes which war surgeons formerly had, namely gum acacia and salt solutions.

Rapid transportation is the third advantage, and one far more certain for civilian wounded than for soldiers. Eight to 12 hours, the surgeons said, is about the limit an abdominal wound can go without surgical attention. After that death is almost certain.

Lists Still Open for Entry In Contest for Flying Courses

Competition Sponsored by Post and 4 Others May Be Joined by All Residents of D. C. And Surrounding Counties From 18 to 40

In response to many queries received by The Post and the four other sponsors of the Aero Contest, the lists are still open for entry of anyone who wishes to make a try at winning a free course in flying. Five courses will be awarded, each consisting of complete ground school training and 8 hours of dual flight instruction.

The contest is open to all residents of Washington, Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., from 18 to 40 inclusive, in normal physical condition and not employed by one of the sponsors. These sponsors, besides The Post, are Arthur Godfrey, the Aero Club of Washington, Columbus University Junior College, and Beacon Airport.

Each day, Monday through Friday, until November 5, a set of five questions on aviation will be published in The Post and announced by Arthur Godfrey on his Sundial program over WJSV between 6:30 and 9 a. m. Answers should be held until the end of each week, then mailed to the Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post. They will be rated by three qualified judges chosen by the Aero Club of Washington.

The five winners must undergo a physical examination, at their own expense, as required by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for private pilot licenses. Any who fail to qualify will be eliminated and the next in rank designated one of the winners.

There is absolutely no obligation for military service connected with this offer. It is, in fact, designated for those who are not eligible for flight training under the CAA program to develop military fliers.

Today's Contest Questions

(Series No. 5)

Answer these questions as briefly as is compatible with clarity and accuracy. Use only one side of each sheet of paper and mail your answers at the end of each week to Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post.

1. What is meant by "wing load" and how is it expressed?
2. What is the difference between a squall and a gust?
3. Define: map; chart; prime meridian; meridian of longitude; longitude.
4. Who was the first woman to take part in an endurance flight lasting more than a week?
5. Define: latitude; equator.

Application Blank

Name (print) .....

Address .....

I am ..... years of age and a graduate of .....

..... High School and have not attended aviation ground school. To the best of my knowledge I am in normal physical condition and wish to enter the Aero Contest leading to ground school and dual flight instruction sponsored by The Washington Post, Arthur Godfrey, Beacon Airport, Columbus University and the Aero Club of Washington. Should I be judged one of five winners to be chosen for the above courses, I agree to submit to a physical examination as prescribed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and conducted by an official medical examiner at my own expense, with the understanding that if I do not pass this examination I will relinquish all claims to the above course of ground and flight training.

Signed .....

St. Christopher's Club to Provide Bus for Children

A group in Waldorf and vicinity has organized the St. Christopher's Club to finance bus transportation for school children to St. Mary's parochial school at Bryantown.

Officers include Sam Gardiner, honorary chairman; John Duke, president; Jack Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Ula M. Brewer, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Wilson, treasurer.

The club is planning a card party. One such event in September was successful.

Broadsheet Points ToStir of Financial Activity in France

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France.—The first manifestation of the resumption of financial activity in France has appeared with the publication of one of those broadsheets alwyas so characteristic of financial life in France. It is that publised by the Agence Fournier called "French Economy and Finances," which will appear in Lyons three times weekly.

There is a brief report on finances abroad as well as bulletins from the Paris Bourse, which has just opened, and Marseille. It is impossible, however, to gauge from the information published any idea of the value of the franc on the exchange, for it is impossible to purchase any foreign money here.

Egyptians Aroused As Fascists Bomb Cairo's Suburbs

Alexandria, Egypt (Tuesday), Oct. 22 (AP).—An Italian air raid on the Alexandria neighborhood in which several bombs were dropped but no casualties or damage resulted was reported early today by the British navy.

Cairo, Egypt's capital, experienced its first air raids last night when Italian planes twice bombed a suburban area and, the government reported today, killed one civilian and wounded six others.

The bombings increased Egyptian animosity toward the Italians, since they had promised there would be no raids on Egyptian cities during Ramadan, the annual feast of 30 days for Mohammedans.

Coming after the Italian attack on Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf, in which the British said the Italians violated the neutrality of Mohammedan Saudi Arabia, the Egyptians asserted the attack on the Cairo region would turn all the Moslem world against Mussolini and make his self-assumed title of "Protector of Islam" a bitter joke.

McIntosh Rites To Be Tomorrow

Richard E. McIntosh, 52, retired lawyer of Trenton, N. J., died of a heart attack Sunday in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, where he had lived for the last four months.

McIntosh lived at the hotel with his wife, Lucy P. McIntosh, who survives. He was born in Burns, Kan. He belonged to the Masonic Order.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Wheatley Funeral Home in Alexandria and Masonic burial will follow in the Ivy Hill Cemetery of that city.

If You Get Up Nights How Are Your Kidneys?

Most people never think of their Kidneys although these vital organs contain about 9 million tiny tubes and work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the Kidneys may get tired and slow down. These excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system because of functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. So if you have to get up nights, or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, backaches and groin pains, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney or Bladder weakness, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Over ten million packages of Cystex have been sold in 73 countries and have given such joyous, happy relief to so many thousands of people that it is now sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Give tonight's salad the Duchess touch!

The New, Improved, Modern-type Salad Dressing. More eggs give it *Extra Goodness*. Home-style bowl-beating gives *Extra Creaminess*. The finest dressing you ever tasted or your money back.

8 oz. jar 10c pt. jar 15c qt. jar 25c

NuMade MAYONNAISE
Look for the expiration date on the label—it's your guarantee of absolute freshness.
pt. jar 19c qt. jar 33c

PIERRE'S FRENCH DRESSING
Carefully made from highest quality, pure ingredients. Blended and spiced to meet the tastes of the majority of people.
4 oz. bot. 8c 8 oz. bot. 11c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
pt. jar 21c
Mayonnaise ..... pt. 27c

Save Money at SANITARY

WHEATIES	The Breakfast of Champions	*2 pkgs.	19c
POST TOASTIES		*pkg.	6c
APPLE SAUCE		*No. 2 can	5c
CATALINA TUNA		*2 7-oz. cans	25c
CAMPBELLS	Pork & Beans	*3 1-lb. cans	17c
HERSHEY'S COCOA		*2 1-lb. cans	25c
SAUERKRAUT	Libby's	*3 No. 2½ cans	23c
PILLSBURY	Pancake Flour	*2 pkgs.	15c
LIBBY'S	Tomato Juice	*4 14-oz. cans	22c
DEL MONTE	Pineapple Juice	*47-oz. can	19c
PEACHES	Highway Brand	2 No. 2½ cans	23c

D'ANJOU PEARS
Serve the family a pear salad with Blossom Time Cottage Cheese topped with a generous amount of Duchess Salad Dressing.
3 lbs. 22c

BANANAS Firm Ripe — Buy them by the pound and get full value for your money every time. lb. 5c
TOKAY GRAPES — Keep the Fruit Bowl Filled — lb. 5c
POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 13c

CELERY HEARTS
Well bleached, crisp quality—wrapped in clean, moist white paper—a real value at this low price.
2 bun. 15c

Fresh Spinach	3 lbs.	10c
Calif. Carrots	2 bun.	13c
White Onions	3 lbs.	10c
Fresh Lima Beans	2 lbs.	15c
Crisp Celery	stalk	5c & 7c
Acorn Squash	lb.	5c
Bunch Beets	bun.	4c
Bunch Turnips	bun.	4c

Guaranteed MEATS

Guaranteed Meats from Sanitary must give you 100% satisfaction or your money back.

SHLDR. LAMB ROAST Whole or Neck Half lb. 12½c
SHLDR. LAMB CHOPS Round Bone lb. 21c

HAPPY VALLEY Sliced BACON
Sliced from the finest, expertly cured sides and wrapped in a cellophane package.
lb. 27c

Shoulder Lamb Chops	Lb.	17c
Breast of Lamb	Lb.	8c
Boiling Beef	Lb.	10c
Bulk Sauerkraut	Lb.	5c
Standard Sliced Bacon	Lb.	23c
Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	19c
Porterhouse Steak	Lb.	39c

ROUND STEAK
Bottom Round lb. 29c | Top Round lb. 31c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Always a smart buy for three reasons: Economy, freshness and flavor.
lb. 12c

NOB-HILL COFFEE
A blend of the highest grade coffees packed in an inexpensive paper bag.
lb. 16c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING
For use in cakes, pastry and deep fat frying. Royal Satin is unexcelled.
3 lb. can 37c

Julia Lee Wright's Bread ... 1 lb. loaf 8c

Check These Values

Cranberry Sauce	17 oz. can	11c
Sunsweet Prunes	2 lb. pkg.	15c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	10c
Stokely's Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans	19c
Gardenside Peas	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Grade C Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans	11c
Fruit Cocktail Full O' Gold	16 oz. can	10c
Plantation Pineapple	4 slice can	10c
Apple Butter	2 38 oz. jars	27c
Sanico Preserves	24 oz. jar	25c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland and Virginia stores, or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Wednesday, October 23, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

BUTTER Jumbo Roll lb. 33c
SUGAR Pure Cane *10 lb. sack 45c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 37c
SPAM 12 oz. can 23c
MILK Cherub Evap. * 2 tall cans 11c
SOUP Campbell's Except 3 *can 8c
SOAP Camay or Palmolive *cake 5c

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Lucerne Milk is kept uniformly rich in butterfat—always higher than the law requires for Grade A. (Butterfat contains the protective factors that help keep you well.)

DAIRYLAND Grade A Milk ..... quart 11c
LUCERNE BUTTERMILK ..... quart 8c
LUCERNE DARI-DRINK ..... quart 8c
BLOSSOM TIME Cottage Cheese ... 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Lucerne Cream
At these low prices you can let the children use plenty of cream on cereals, desserts, etc.

Coffee Cream ½ pt. 11c
Coffee Cream pt. 20c
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Two ½ Pts. Whipping Cream ... 38c

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Coach passengers enjoy the comfort of the *Liberty's* Reclining Seat Coaches, the privileges of its brilliant dining car, and its convenient schedule at prevailing low coach fares.

New Schedule of the LIBERTY LIMITED

Lv. Washington ..... 5:45 P.M.
Ar. Chicago ..... 8:50 A.M.
Lv. Chicago ..... 3:20 P.M.
Ar. Washington ..... 8:40 A.M.

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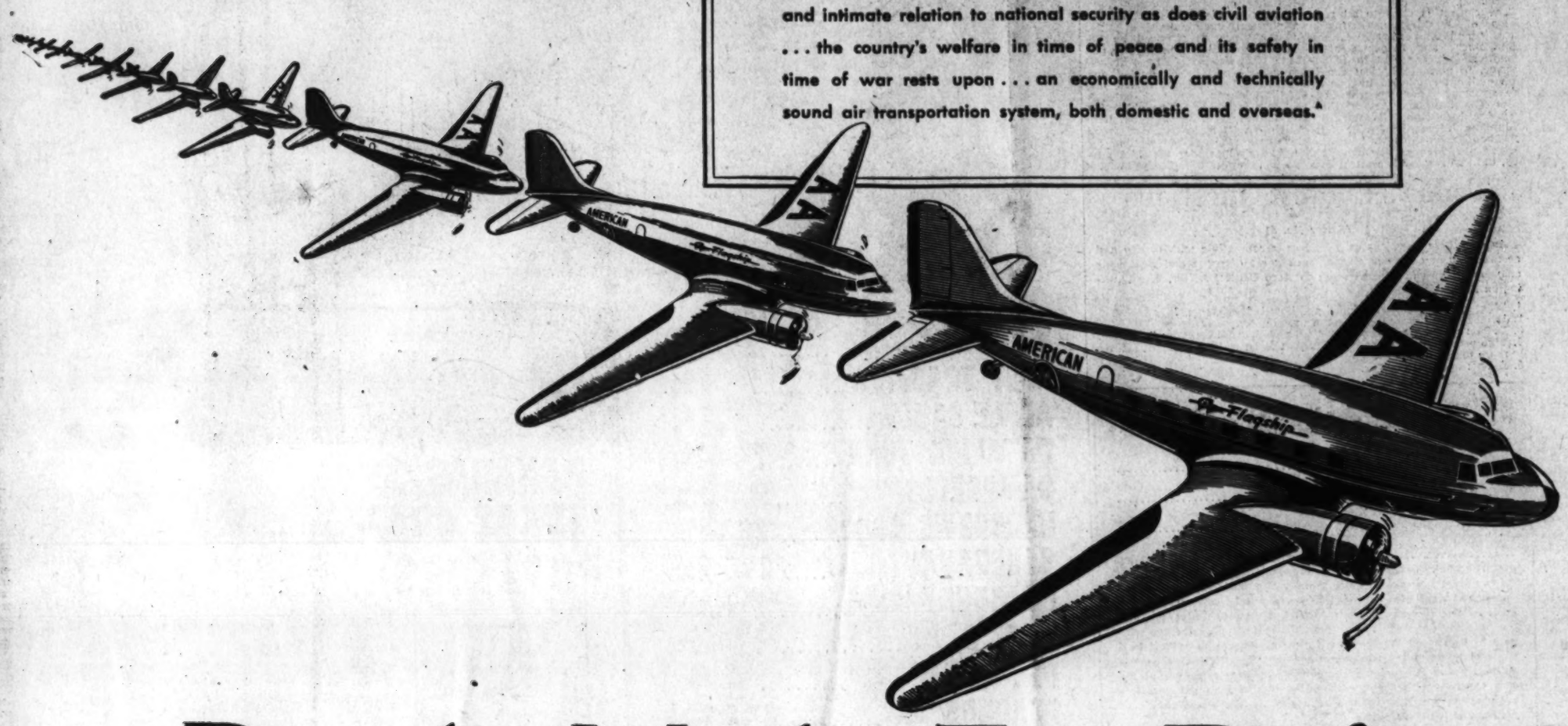


On January 24th, 1939, the President of the United States said: "Hardly another civil activity of our people bears such a direct and intimate relation to national security as does civil aviation . . . the country's welfare in time of peace and its safety in time of war rests upon . . . an economically and technically sound air transportation system, both domestic and overseas."

Ready-Made For Defense

BOTH the Army and the Navy repeatedly have indicated their conviction that the operation of the nation's air lines is an indispensable adjunct of national defense.

The responsibility of the air lines

American Airlines, Inc., is a part of the nation's air transportation industry. All members of this industry diligently are undertaking to coordinate their efforts with the requirements of the national defense.

We give herewith some factors and figures pertaining to American Airlines, Inc., as being indicative of the accomplishments of the air transportation industry.

Our requirements

We must increase the number and the technical effectiveness of our aviation "tools": airplanes, engines, propellers, radio, motorized ground equipment and fueling facilities, all needed for the operation of air transportation and available for the requirements of national defense.

We must increase, by selection and training, the number of skilled personnel, equipped to conduct the operation of aircraft, in all of its phases, with the utmost of precision and safety.

We must bear our share, through the payment of Federal taxes, of the cost of the national program of preparedness.

We must keep the operation of air transportation on a basis of sound economy and technical advance.

What has been accomplished?

Thirty-three cents out of every dollar taken in by American Airlines, during the first eight months of this year, were expended by us for the purchase of airplanes, engines, propellers and related equipment. If you traveled on American's Flagships, or used the facilities of air mail or air express, thirty-three cents of your dollar that the company received was expended for that purpose.

During the same period, American Airlines, Inc., increased the number of its trained and skilled personnel by 41%.

As of August 31, 1940, American Airlines, Inc., had on order, for subsequent delivery, modern aircraft of the total value of $12,000,000.00.

American Airlines, Inc., will pay to the Federal Government, for the eight-months' period ended August 31, 1940, Federal taxes amounting to 30.6% of its net income.

Business must be expedited

Our great industrial nation, with the sources of its many materials and products located from coast-to-coast, demands high-pressure work for preparedness.

Time is of the essence in preparation for national defense. Day and night the air lines are conserving the priceless time and energy of an increasing number of people who must travel the length and breadth of this nation on missions of preparedness.

In addition, new thousands of people are utilizing the facilities of air transportation to expedite the operation of normal and useful business enterprise—the backbone of our national strength and the keystone of our national defense.

Can promptly be utilized

On September 28, 1940, in dedicating the new National Airport at Washington, D.C., the President of the United States said—"An airport like this is important to national defense . . . this airport and many others which we hope will follow will draw free men freely to use a peacetime implement of commerce which, we hope, will never be converted to wartime service."

We, all of us, share in that hope—but airports and the facilities of the air transportation industry CAN promptly be utilized for the defense of America.

O. R. Smith
President, AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.

AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Zone Board to Study Church Admission Plea

Citizens Protest Amendments to Open Residential Areas

The District Zoning Commission yesterday ordered further study of proposed amendments to the zoning regulations which would permit convents, monasteries, houses of religious study and residences of religious communities in restricted residential areas.

The commission declined to reclassify the Georgetown property of Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, to permit erection of a large apartment house.

Action on the suggested changes involving religious structures was denied pending completion of the study, ordered because of vigorous opposition from the Federation of Citizens Associations to any modification of the present rules.

The amendments were proposed following a recent controversy over establishment of a religious order at 1615 Manchester Lane Northwest. The Board of Zoning Adjustment approved the application, but the case is now in court. Residents of the community protested, contending the building would not be a "residence" in the strictest sense of the word.

Kirk, who returned to Washington yesterday, owns a large Colonial mansion at Wisconsin Avenue and R Street Northwest. His estate, one of the showplaces of upper Georgetown, extends through to Thirty-fourth Street.

Several other proposed amendments to the zoning regulations, relating to the height of buildings by feet rather than by stories, were tabled for future action.

Sixteenth Street Heights

Aroused by failure of the Public Utilities Commission to grant its request for express bus service, the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association last night set aside its next meeting for discussion of transportation matters and decided to invite all citizens of the community. The association met at Shepherd School.

A month ago the P. U. C. held hearings on the association's request for enlarged service and heard evidence that a test run had shown increased efficiency with express service. The decision not to grant the request, members said, was a "surprise and a shock."

Harry C. Hensley, vice president, presided in the absence of President M. J. Cairns.

Lincoln Park

A resolution calling on Congress to make available funds for resuming operation of the District Testing Laboratory was adopted last night by Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

The association indorsed the action of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations in seeking a traffic light at Eleventh and M Streets near the Navy Yard.

After hearing a Community Chest spokesman, the association voted to give $10 to the Chest without waiting for the formal opening of the campaign.

Twenty-seven new members were elected at the meeting, held at Bryan School.

Takoma Son, Mother Win Flower Awards

A Takoma Park mother who was fortunate enough to pick her blooms before Saturday night's snowfall was leading prize winner at yesterday's flower show in Central High School.

Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, 401 Carroll Avenue, and her son, Theodore, jr., a Central student, placed most entries in the exhibit and won the most ribbons. The judges awarded them 15 first places and 17 seconds.

Mrs. Ruhoff said she got ready for the show last Saturday afternoon, and picked her prize specimens just ahead of the season's first snowfall.

Betty Jo Kurz, 213 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Lottie Fahrenbruch, art teacher at Central, also were multiple top place winners. Miss Kurz was awarded ribbons for her coxcomb and cacti exhibits, and Mrs. Fahrenbruch for her mixed varieties and her "still life with flowers."

Mrs. Frances Towers Doggett, of the Central Faculty, arranged the show in which 35 students, parents and teachers entered more than 100 display pieces.

Montgomery Unit First to Post Registry Lists

Montgomery County (Md.), Selective Service Board No. 1, Rockville, is believed to have been the first to post it's registration results. Stephen Cromwell, chairman of the board, began posting the lists of names and numbers at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

The board began work on Friday and has worked at top speed since with the aid of employes of the county commissioners' and county treasurer's offices. The cards first were shuffled and then numbered. The staff then copied lists of names and numbers on the sheets which are posted.

The draft lists are posted in Room 101 of the Montgomery County Courthouse at Rockville and may be inspected at any time. Entrance at night is through the county police headquarters.

Central High Principal Addresses Parents

Parents of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association last night were urged by Lawrence G. Hoover, principal, to see that their children patronize the school's cafeteria, where food is served by Government-supervised food handlers. He also asked the fathers and mothers to ascertain how much their children spend for their lunches. Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, president of the association, presided.

Present Miniature Chair Like One in Which He'll Sit

Post Staff Photo

"SO LONG TO ELWOOD SEAL," sang District officials last night at the farewell party for Elwood Seal, who resigns as corporation counsel November 1. Friends presented Seal a miniature chair, resembling one he will receive for his new law office. Left to right—Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel; Richmond B. Keech, Seal's successor; Commissioner Hazen, Mrs. Seal and Elwood Seal

Law to Curb Panders Asked Of Congress

Congress yesterday was asked to plug the loophole in the law through which panders here have escaped punishment without being put to the trouble of defending themselves in court.

The proposed legislation, drafted by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, will provide punishment for waiters, taxi drivers and the like who arrange business for prostitutes. Curran's proposal was recommended for passage by the Department of Justice.

Justice James M. Proctor of the District Court called for more teeth in the laws against vice last spring, when he found himself obliged to order the release of Abraham Blum, 30, a waiter in Jimmy Lake's Night Club. A 16-year-old girl testified that Blum arranged "dates" for her with patrons of the club and twice took part of her earnings.

Blum's attorney pointed out that the law punished procuring a woman to "live" in prostitution but said nothing about arranging single instances of immorality.

Justice Proctor also called for an investigation of the Lake place.

They sang "Anchors Aweigh" to Elwood Seal last night at the Mayflower as the District Commissioners marked the end of his four-year tenure as corporation counsel with a farewell dinner party.

"For Elwood Seal goes up and up, to fame and fate," they sang. ". . . Let's pause and see what makes our hero great."

Then to the tune of "Sailing," which included a taste for milk and a "playmate" called Bill Schulte. "They played with blackjacks, they wrestled on the floor," the song went, recalling the House milk investigation of 1939, during which Seal and Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, nearly came to blows several times.

The serious part of the program included tributes to Seal by Commissioners John Russell Young and David McCoach, jr., and by Vernon West, principal assistant corporation counsel. West presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Seal, in behalf of District Government employes, and an office chair to Seal, whose resignation to reenter private law practice becomes effective November 1, in behalf of the corporation counsel's staff.

Richmond B. Keech, who will succeed Seal as corporation counsel, was toastmaster at the dinner, attended by key men in the District Government and their wives.

Youth Dropped As 'Phantom' Killer Suspect

Police were back to the starting point last night in their hunt for the District's "phantom killer" of four after dismissing the possibility that an 18-year-old youth posing as the "Sniper" had anything to do with the shootings.

The youth, who police said admitted one robbery and an attempted holdup, in both of which he had presented the victim with a note demanding money and signed the "Sniper," appeared at a special police line-up yesterday.

Mildred Washington, 17, colored, of 2323 Virginia Avenue Northwest, whose escort was shot down by the hunted killer last week as they crossed the temporary bridge at Twenty-sixth and K Streets Northwest, viewed the line-up but failed to identify the arrested youth.

The boy was removed to the Second Precinct Station, where he is held pending investigation into the possibility that he is involved in other local robberies. Police said he told them he had no gun but feigned a weapon with his hand in his pocket.

Questioning Miss Washington after the line-up, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, learned that the line-up had refreshed her mind as to the description of the real killer. She is the only witness known to have seen the sniper, though not too clearly in the excitement of the shooting. Three bullets felled her escort.

Members of the homicide squad and special detectives on the case attended the line-up.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, last night reported receipt of a mysterious letter from a woman. Believing it contained information that should be checked, he turned the note over to Inspector B. W. Thompson. The major would divulge neither the contents of the letter nor name of the sender.

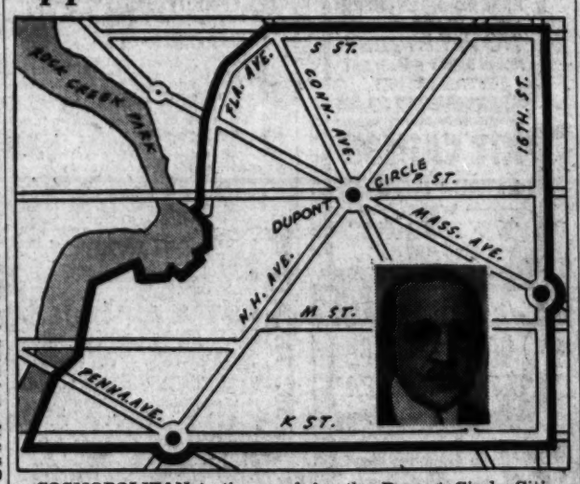
Mother Saves Boy, 5, As Stove Fires Papers

Five-year-old Vernon Davis was playing on the floor of his home at 614 Fourth street southwest yesterday when the oil stove nearby set a batch of newspapers afire.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Rose Davis, came to the rescue, but only after he had been burned seriously about the leg and body. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where the burns were described as first and second degree.

Working for Washington

Cosmopolitan Dupont Circle Unit Opposes Local Politics in D. C.



COSMOPOLITAN is the word for the Dupont Circle Citizens Association. The area shown is embraced by the group. L. M. Leisenring (inset) is president

This is the twenty-third article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Cosmopolitan Dupont Circle Citizens Association serves many of the city's finest residences, and some embassies, business areas, and slums.

It is one of the few citizens' units which oppose suffrage in the District. Favoring the present commissioner form of government, members point out that Washington was designed as "a haven for the Federal Goevrnment, undisturbed by local politics and protected by its own constabulary."

As President L. M. Leisenring said yesterday, "we would be glad to sponsor some plan whereby our citizens could vote on national matters and particularly in the election of a President, but no feasible plan for such participation has yet, to our knowledge, been presented."

Three projects are near the top of the association's fall agenda:

In cooperation with the Georgetown citizens' body, the organization is driving for a playground to serve both areas, to be located south of the new P Street Bridge in Rock Creek Park.

Another aim, an underpass through Scott Circle, was promised fulfillment last week by District officials. The association's request that it be in line with Sixteenth Street, rather than Massachusetts Avenue, evidently will not be followed, however.

Widening of Massachusetts Avenue above Sheridan Circle by 20 feet is the third major aim of the organization this year. This is not a selfish attitude, President Leisenring pointed out, as many residents of the area would be adversely affected. "But the building up of the city to the west has made this avenue an arterial highway far too crowded for comfort or safety."

This plan would make the width of Massachusetts Avenue uniform from downtown (K Street) to the District Line, association officials said.

District Commissioners and other District officials usually serve as speakers at the association's meetings, held on the first Monday of each month in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 p. m.

General policy of the organization is "to further the logical and beautiful development of this section in relation to the District of Columbia as a whole."

According to President Leisenring, "Its broad avenues in particular are in a sense the property of all the people of the Nation's Capital. Connecticut Avenue is one of our principal shopping streets. Massachusetts and New Hampshire Avenues are gradually being lined with large apartment houses, and Sixteenth Street has developed as an avenue of clubs, institutions and churches."

Other officers of the association include Dr. Harry A. Garfield, first vice president; Harral Mulliken, second vice president; Rowland S. Marshall, secretary, and W. Herbert Gill, treasurer.

2 Killed In D. C. Area Accidents

2 Other Persons Hurt in Traffic Die of Injuries; 4 More Injured

A District man and a Montgomery County woman were killed and four others were seriously injured in traffic accidents yesterday in and near the Capital. At the same time the coroner's office ordered an inquest into the District's fifty-fourth traffic fatality.

A 64-year-old Washington carpenter, Henry Waunk, of 7015 Blair Road Northwest, died in Washington Sanitarium early this morning after he was struck by a car on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, Md.

Suffering from loss of blood and a skull fracture, Waunk was taken to the hospital by the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad. Police said the driver of the car was Walter Clayton Duke, 52, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Julia L. Driver, 26, colored, of Seneca, Md., was killed when a car driven by Seth Thomas Jones, 30, colored, of Rockville, struck the dirt bank at the end of Georgetown Road at Route 28 in Montgomery County.

Jones and Allie Sidney, 31, colored, also of Rockville, were taken to Montgomery County General Hospital, where their condition was described as serious. The Driver woman was pronounced dead by Dr. C. E. Hawks, county medical examiner. A warrant against Jones was issued by Magistrate W. D. Clark.

2 Pedestrians Hurt

In Washington, two pedestrians, one 82 and the other 15, were seriously hurt in traffic.

In critical condition at Gallinger Hospital was John Ballard Williams, colored, 82, of 2819 Elvans Road Southeast, who was struck as he walked on the south side of Sheridan Road Southeast. Driver of the car, which was traveling west, according to police, was William O. Proctor, colored, 25, of 1506 Frankford Road Southeast. He was charged with reckless driving.

Minor Hassfeldt, 15, of 1015 N Street Northwest, was struck by a car, according to police, as she walked through an alley in the rear of 1213 Thirteenth Street Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to the back and shoulder. Police said the driver of the car was Manin V. Johnston, colored, 32, of 1210 Kenyon Street Northwest, who was charged with bad brakes.

R. F. Scott Dies

The District's fifty-fourth traffic victim was Robert F. Scott, 35, of 514 Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who died in Garfield Hospital Sunday after being injured Friday as he cleaned the car tracks at Seventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest. He was an inspector for the Capital Transit Co.

Driver of the car, listed by police as Harold L. Hoover, 20, of 12 Tenth Street Northeast, was released in custody of his attorney pending a coroner's inquest.

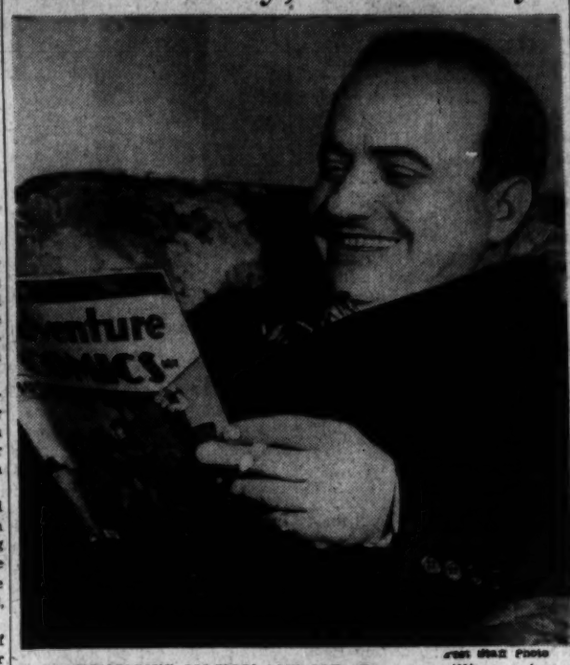
Also a victim of traffic was Genevieve Miller, 32, of 707 G Street Southeast, who died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of injuries, according to police, received in an accident early Sunday near Oxon Hill, Md.

New Traffic Excuse

Motorists who disobeyed parking regulations while registering last week were let off easy, according to Major Brown's "Traffic Primer" made public yesterday, presumably because it's one excuse the violators will not be able to offer again.

Three parking tickets given on registration day in the Tenth Precinct were cancelled outright when the drivers explained they were registering. The tickets were listed to F. D. Whitefield, 1210 Kenyon Street Northwest; Elbert Mullens, 3312 Sherman Avenue, and James L. Veney, 774 Morton Street Northwest. Another listed to Carl J. Nelson, 1614 Seventeenth Street Northwest, was changed to a warning when the same excuse was given.

Superman to Sweep World For Democracy, His Boss Says



Post Staff Photo

THIS LAUGH'S ON YOU AND ME—Because millions enjoy Superman Harry Donenfeld, man behind the cartoon appearing in The Post's comic pages, has made a million dollars

"Superman is going over there to Germany, Italy and Japan, and he's going to clean them up!"

Harry Donenfeld, presiding genius of the Man of Steel, strode exuberantly up and down his suite in the Mayflower Hotel last night and shook a fist aloft.

"I have hopes that he'll bring Hitler and Mussolini to this country and set them down in New York's East Side. He'll sweep the world for democracy!"

A doughty little man, Donenfeld is Superman's foster father. He has a real affection for that meek reporter, Kent Clark, who at will changes himself into the universe's strongest man to do good for oppressed humanity. He should. Superman has netted him $1,000,000 in two years, he says.

It was on his desk that the comic strip character was really born. He was the first man to recognize the appeal of the mighty man when two shy boys from Cleveland, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, introduced Superman to him.

Incidentally, Siegel and Shuster, are small men, Donenfeld said. One of them weighs only about a hundred pounds. They tried to work in New York, but got homesick and went back to Cleveland.

"A kid is the smartest buyer in the world," said Donenfeld. "You can't fool him. He has a dime, and he spends it with better judgment than any grown person."

Donenfeld didn't trust his own judgment alone on Superman. He tested him out on his 14-year-old son, Irwin, whom he calls his "associate editor" and on whom he tests the scores of characters in his comic magazine publishing business. Irwin and his friends "were crazy about Superman." Thus he came into being.

Here are some of the Man of Steel's feats outside the comic strips:

He's on the air three times a week. He boosted the sale of one of Donenfeld's comic magazines from 125,000 to 2,000,000 in less than two years. He's appearing in full-length motion picture animated cartoon by Max Fleischer, producer of Gulliver's Travels. Newspapers are fighting to carry him in their comic sections.

Bondy Proposes Consolidation Of 4 Welfare Institutions

Welfare Director Robert Bondy yesterday recommended establishment of a "District welfare center" where four of the city's major public institutions would be consolidated on a single tract of ground.

In a report to the Commissioners, Bondy suggested the center be located some distance from the city limits. He estimated 1,000 acres would be necessary. Institutions affected by the proposal would be the Home for the Aged and Infirm, the Industrial Home School, the Industrial Home School for Colored and the National Training School for Girls.

Body said the Board of Public Welfare already has indorsed the plan and feels economy of operation would result from the consolidation. He made no estimate of the cost of the project.

The four institutions mentioned by Bondy were investigated last spring by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland. Mrs. Roosevelt also visited the now widely separated buildings and was openly critical of conditions—especially at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains.

Numerous investigations have been made at the National Training School for Girls and in recent years police have repeatedly been called to quell trouble among inmates.

Bondy said many problems at the school "have doubtless had their origin in the inadequacies of staff and equipment, the type of buildings and their location."

The Industrial Home School for Colored Children is far overcrowded, Bondy reported, and there is urgent need for improvements.

Even though the four institutions are eventually located in one large area, they would continue to be operated separately, Bondy pointed out. He stressed the need for improved medical services and said these could be provided at less cost

Crime Laid To Old Man's Civilization

Failure of Society To Find Causes Of Youth Problem Also Is Blamed

The seriousness of the crime problem in the 17-to-25 age group is due, in part, to the faults of an "old man's civilization" and to the fact that society doesn't tackle the question more generally from the standpoint of causes, Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals of the District told the Monday Evening Club last night.

In answer to a question, "Why do you think the population in our correctional institutions is increasing?" Justice Miller pointed out:

"The dangerous years are from 17 to 25, when a large proportion of the violent serious crimes are committed. There is a large percentage of unemployment in that period . . . at a time when there are the greatest physical and mental energy and emotional reaction."

No Training for Success

He went on to say that 'this is an old man's civilization" which had failed to make room for the young people coming up.

"We have done so little to train our children for success in life," he said, explaining that a large proportion of students are led to anticipate the type of jobs which they will not be able to get.

If society would attack the crime question as it approaches public health problems — "discovering causes"—more headway in crime prevention would be made, he said.

He said also that one factor in the increase in populaton of correctional institutions was, of course, "the fact that we have so many more criminal laws now."

Justice Miller said that one of the challenges to democracy is to achieve "a balance between the rights of the individual and society" to permit the necessary regimentation yet not to overdo it.

A question was asked from the audience, "At what point does regimentation cease to be democratic?"

To which Justice Miller replied: "The life of democracy depends upon a great deal of resiliency . . . and that may mean sacrificing something in an emergency," but having the ability to adjust the situation, when the emergency was past.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Warners and Loew's Whack Up New Product

Paramount Films Parceled Out to Local Houses; A Letter Arrives From Bomb-Blasted Britain; This, That and the Other About the Theater

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LYING AWAKE nights, worrying about the split of Paramount's new product between the Warner Brothers and Loew houses, maybe something can be done to patch up your sleep. According to week-end advices from both managements, it will go something like this:

BELL

The Warner Brothrs list will get under way this Friday, with Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in Preston Sturges' "Christmas in July." Mr. Sturges, you will remember, was responsible for "The Great McGinty," one of the season's outstanding "sleepers," with Brian Donlevy. The misplaced Xmas will be followed in due course by Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant, the author-composer-pianist of "Information Please" in "Rhythm on the River;" Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor production of "Northwest Mounted Police;" "The Texas Rangers Ride Again," with John Howard, Ellen Drew Akim Tamiroff and May Robson; "You're the One," introducing Maestro Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker to the screen in a gay musical comedy; "Victory," from the Conrad story and returning Fredric March to the screen, and the Technicolor production of "Virginia," co-starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

To the Loew F Street cathedrals will come Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar;" Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune;" "I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland and William Holden; Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in the Technicolor "Aloma of the South Seas;" Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" Dick Powell and Joan Blondell (Mrs. Powell), in "I Want a Divorce"—say it ain't true, pals—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," lavish musical by Ken Murray; Jackie Cooper in "Life with Henry;" "A Date With Destiny," with Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew, and Richard Dix and Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."

Now roll over and go on with your nap.

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That mention of Fred Astaire, et al., in "Second Chorus" reminds me of an unforgivable omission from yesterday's list of premature Christmas presents. Among them also was a recording of Artie Shaw's "Hot Concerto," composed by the bandsman especially for the Borais Morros picture. In it, Artie clarinets his way to a place among Tin Pan Alley's immortals—or better.

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In its next issue, the March of Time will return to a little nearer home from "Britain's R. A. F." now on the screen at RKO-Keith's, and devote its documentary footage to "Mexico." The cameramen went to Mexico four months ago, took in the recent elections and shot other items of vital concern to the United States in its relations with its closest neighbor to the south.

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Comes a letter from Leonard H. H. Rooke, stentor-in-chief of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., dated Cardiff, South Wales, September 25, 1940, which says in part: "Just a few lines to let you know that, to date, all is well with us over here. The company, now touring the provinces, is in excellent trim, all well and happy . . . Food is plentiful and good . . . Find business good and audiences as enthusiastic as ever . . . We all greatly appreciate the comradeship and kindness of Americans in taking care of British children during the war . . . We, ourselves, have personally experienced the hospitality of our American friends . . . All cheerful and confident as to the future . . . With kindest regards, cheerfully yours."

Mr. Rooke seems to speak for all of England.

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The latest bulletin from the Washington Variety Club indicates that arrangements have been made to incorporate the Washington Redskins-Chicago Bears gridiron joust into this year's plans for its annual banquet and ball, scheduled for the Willard the night of Saturday, November 16. The football game is next day. This stretches the one-night stand into a week-end. A block of tickets have been procured for the game, at $2.20 each. Local showmen and out-of-town guests are urged to contact Sam Wheeler, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange, in Washington, for the desired number of pasteboards. It is reported that 300 banquet tickets ($7.50 per copy) already have been sold. The limit is 550.

The-Great-Man-Votes Note

Only 13 more days to Gallup through to the big poll vault!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 21.

You might think the stars at Metro would be the most thrilling sight. Well, you'd be wrong. It's the morning stroll on the back lot of three elephants, two chimpanzees, and Leo, the year-old lion. They're friendly and playful as puppy dogs. Leo gets a little rough while boxing with his trainer, George Emerson, and the other day when a very dignified Governor, who is slightly bow-legged, was standing watching the animals, Leo, who's playful and very haughty, walked right between his legs. You've never seen a Governor bite the dust backwards so fast. Adrian is so fascinated by them that he's going to stick his head in Leo's mouth and have a movie taken of it, because he says unless he has the evidence nobody will believe him.

HOPPER

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Frank Whitbeck, head of Metro exploitation, has an idea for the Community Chest Drive. He thinks title is cold and austere, and says, "If you had a picture title that wasn't good, you'd change it. Charity, like anything else, must be dramatized. You must see human suffering—that drives the story home." He'd like to change the slogan to "Mobilization for Human Need."

In our own town, a couple of years ago, when 82 per cent of our boys' delinquencies came from a certain neighborhood, half a dozen prominent men got together and formed an International Boys' Club. They put in swimming pool, started games, building model airplanes, put a couple of social workers in charge, and that community is now one of the best in town.

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Since the arrival of Oscar Levant and June Gale's blessed event, Oscar said, "I'm really living up to the title of my book, 'A Smattering of Ignorance.'"

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And Joe Mankiewicz has named his new son after his doctor—Joe Harris Mankiewicz.

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The other day on the "Kitty Foyle" set Sam Wood was entertaining an Englishman who watched several rehearsals. Then Sam said, "Okay, let's shoot." A sound man pushed a button, a siren began wailing outside the sound stage to warn carpenters and such to stop making noise. Inside the stage the Britisher rushed about like one possessed, yelling, "Where is it? Where is it?" "Where's what?" asked Sam. "The air raid shelter, of course!"

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Director Norman Taurog was watching an assistant director trying to select a couple of six months' old babies. As each mother brought in her child, he barked, "What's his name? How old? What experience has he had?"

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Writer Edgar Allan Woolf, telling friends at Bob Murphy's the other night about his dog, Pico, topped his conversation with: "When Pico looks up at me with those great, deep, brown eyes, she's the image of Lillian Russell—at her best!"

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Borrah Minnevitch and his harmonica gang turn in one of the neatest musical routines of the season in "Hit Parade of 1941."

A Plainsman Comes Back to Life

JON HALL AND LYNN BARI

Who will be seen in the principal roles of Edward Small's production for United Artists of "Kit Carson," one of the heroes of an earlier day. Others of importance in the cast include Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and C. Henry Gordon. "Kit Carson" will open its first Washington engagement Thursday, on screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 21.

MOSS HART was interviewed by a writer assigned by Cosmopolitan, who suggested that if the playwright wouldn't mind, he'd like to question the Hart servants about their employer, and in that way secure a complete picture of his subject . . . Hart consented, and the interviewer later reported to Moss that Charles, his butler, had personal stationery made at Cartier's . . . Moss, who was in Boston, phoned his butler and said: "It isn't true that you have your stationery made at Cartier's" . . . "Yes, it's true," Charles informed . . . "It can't be," Hart protested, "it can't possibly be true. Your stationery then would be better than mine" . . . The next day Hart received a letter from his butler. Charles—on personal stationery, made at Cartier's. The letter was a short one. It read: "See? It's true—Charles."

LYONS

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JIM FARLEY will issue a statement supporting Roosevelt's campaign. He won't make any speeches—but his statement will be broadcast . . . Erskine Caldwell's book, "Tobacco Road," will be republished shortly—many years after the original publication was adapted by Jack Kirkland into a record-breaking play. Caldwell, who recently returned from Central America, is writing a musical comedy about a republic south of the border. Harold Rome, author of "Pins & Needles," will furnish the music . . . Charlie Chaplin now is contemplating cutting some parts of his movie, "The Great Dictator," pursuant to the advice offered by the film reviewers.

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H. G. WELLS lunched with Lady Castlerosse and reminisced of their last meeting in London. Lady Castlerosse then asked Wells about his immediate plans and if there would be an opportunity to meet again shortly . . . Wells, whose agent has booked him for lecture appearances in Birmingham, Ala., and then, Chicago, then a flight to the coast and additional flights to meet engagements, shrugged his shoulders and sighed, "I see myself literally and figuratively up in the air."

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SOME CASES of German measles broke out among the 60 British refugee children now at the Seamen's Institute . . . Sinclair Lewis, who has written a play about a female columnist, will be surprised by the new play written by Edward Chodorov, called "Last Judgment." Its principal characters are a female political columnist, and her writer-husband, who won the Nobel Prize . . . Vito Gurino, one of the directors of Murder, Inc., who surrendered in fear of being slain by some of his colleagues, won't be tried by District Attorney O'Dwyer. The Nassau County officials will have first crack at Gurino in a fool-proof prosecution for murder.

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A MAJOR Hollywood producer, who has never permitted any agents into his office but insists that they negotiate through his assistants, began to feel that his prestige was waning. He asked another producer for some advice and was warned about his treatment of agents. "Because of the attitude you're taken against agents," he was told, "important decisions about talent and properties have been delayed by this indirect method. That's the only thing wrong with you" . . . "From now on," the producer vowed, "my doors are open to all agents" . . . One of the prominent agents, who always had been spurned there, heard of the change and secured his revenge immediately—by selling to the producer eight properties rejected by all other studios.

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RUTH ST. DENIS and Ted Shawn, who originated the Denishawn dancers and were among the foremost teams in the profession—before their marriage was severed—both visited the Rainbow Room Friday night. In response to the many requests, they danced together once more . . . Ernest Truex, who opened Friday night in "George Washington Slept Here"—which relates the countless woes attendant upon owning a home in the country—hopes to earn enough thereby to repurchase the home in the country which he sold to Sidney Kingsley . . . Francis J. Oppenheimer, who wrote the new book, "From Ezekiel to Einstein"—a volume describing the contribution of Jewry to the development of modern civilization—is an Irishman.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"They Knew What They Wanted," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"City For Conquest," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Westerner," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dulcy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"A World in Flames," at 11:55 a. m., 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"City For Conquest," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Return of Frank James," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Howards of Virginia," at 1, 3:10 and 5:15 p. m.

Uptown—"Boom Town," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Flora Robson Brings a Hit To the National

'Ladies in Retirement' Wins Plaudits of First-Night Audience

By Nelson B. Bell

The Gilbert Miller production of "Ladies in Retirement," starring that eminent British actress, Flora Robson, presented by the Theater Guild in the National Theater last night as the second subscription play of the current season, is a melodrama of conscience that places scant reliance upon violent physical action. It is, nevertheless, a taut, tense and forceful play in which Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, the authors, have probed the psychology of those who murder and thieve with almost clinical skill.

Save for one or two explosive moments, it moves quietly and smoothly about its mentally exciting chore of compiling an engrossing study in nerves rubbed raw by fear and the imminence of a retribution that never takes its toll, except by implication.

Into the central character of the drama has been woven something of the qualities of a Lucrezia Borgia or a Lady Macbeth, harried always by the shallow cunning of a petty thief, who suspects and finally establishes his own aunt's guilt in the disappearance of her benefactress from their lonely home on the marshes of the Thames Estuary, some 10 miles to the east of Gravesend, in England. His own clever schemes of blackmail go awry at the last minute and Ellen Creed is left free to escape her own mental tortures as best she may.

The play's major conflict always is between these two—the grim and determined woman, not always quite equal to the steely task she has set herself, and the weakling, light-fingered and unscrupulous bank-defaulter, who seeks to prey upon those whose plight is worse than his own. It is a slightly morose, but shrewd, bitter and gripping battle of wits and resourcefulness that is waged between them.

A Thief Turns Detective

Out of her great love for her two half-demented sisters and sense of responsibility for their welfare, Ellen Creed strangles the elderly former chorus girl, living on the bounty of earlier coquetries, whom she serves as companion-housekeeper, and walls up her body in the once bake oven in which Leonora Fiske kept her money and her valuables. All would have been well had not Albert Feather learned of the improvised safe on a secret visit to the old house, during which the still susceptible chatelaine of the lodge had given him the funds to cover one of his minor peculations. When he returns on a similar errand, and discovers the strange alteration in the safe he had planned to rob, his suspicion is aroused that the absent mistress of the establishment is not away on an indefinite vacation trip.

By subtle revelations of Ellen's troubled conscience, the innocent but condemnatory chatter of the two irresponsible sisters, the connivance of the maid, who also finds his ardors irresistible, and the sly examination of tell-tale mail, Albert is able to build up as complete a case against his aunt as she holds against him by his own confession.

A Cast Without Flaw

Miss Robson's portrayal of the guilty Ellen, harassed no less by her inner self than by the thoroughgoing cad who thrusts himself upon her, is restrained and dominant. Never is a keenly realistic performance permitted to descend to the flamboyant trickery of exaggerated speech or action. Ellen has dignity, poise and power, withal her willingness to kill for those nearest and dearest to her. As the two wards of her bounty, Estelle Winwood and Jessamine Newcombe offer uniquely effective impersonations that are in striking contrast. Miss Newcombe is the ruggedly assertive sister and Miss Winwood extraordinarily eloquent as the wraith-like, imaginative and whimsical wisp of a woman who found the most amusement in life of them all. Isobel Elsom, in the first-act role of Leonora Fiske, plays with an ebullient humor and an echo of a gay past that are delightful. In the only male role in the play, Patrick O'Moore does an exceptionally fine piece of character delineation.

The single setting of the living room of the ancient house and the faithfulness of the costumes, dating back to the year 1885, add to the sum total of worth of an interesting and distinguished bit of dramaturgy.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall—Next MONDAY EVE., 8:30
Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey Presents
GRAND OPERA
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
With Hilde Reggiani, Armand Tokatyan and a Metropolitan Opera cast in scenes, with scenery and orchestra. Seats $2.20, $2.75.
Also Mrs. Dorsey's 1940-41
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th & C Sts.
1st SUNDAY SERIES: Nelson Eddy, Grace Moore, Met. Quartet, Naoumoff, Horowitz. Seats: $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $10 (for 3 seats). 2nd SUNDAY SERIES: Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Don Cossack Chorus, Heifetz, Hofmann, seats: $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $10 (for 3 seats). Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) NA. 7191

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Aboard the Chief, En Route to New York, Oct. 21 (INS).—Howard Hawks planed out of New Mexico over the week-end to start filming "The Outlaw" for Howard Hughes without even so much as a hint as to cast. I would accuse these cagey gentlemen of good showmanship in building up a mystery about the stars in this Billy, the Kid, opus—only I happen to know they're being secretive for a different reason. First, all the top roles will be played by unknowns whom Hawks and Hugres have been recruiting for months. The second reason is that they are renaming their proteges.

PARSONS

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Who ever heard of a movie Cinderella 80 years old? This miracle woman is named Adeline De Walt Reynolds and honest-to-goodness she's making her screen debut with Hedy Lamarr and Jimmy Stewart in "Come Live With Me," the year of her eightieth birthday!

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Lucille Ball flies East as soon as she finishes the Harold Lloyd picture. Her friends say she and Desi Arnaz will take the big step at Christime time; Edna Best, who is too good an actress to be idle, goes to New York in three weeks to star in a show for Gilbert Miller; Vic Orsatti, the dark and handsome among the agents, is now dating Linda Darnell; that was Baron Polan at Ciro's with Gene Tierney; Sonja Henie and her mother stratolined in Friday. Dan Topping gets in today. I didn't think those two love birds would be separated for long; Jeffrey Gill, Mrs. Frank Borzage's very good friend, becomes a featured entertainer at Emerald Lodge; have you danced the bajan yet? Joan Woodbury and Henry Wilcoxen have created such a number and have given Arthur Murray the right to feature it.

I am not in the least surprised to hear just before I left town that Susan Hayward's role in "Legacy" has been built up. I always said all that girl needed was a chance; Cesar Romero staging it at the La Conga and sitting each night with Raquel; some unspeakable brute poisoned Mary Carlisle's little Yorkshire terrier; very good news to hear that Allen Vincent's hearing has been completely restored.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL
NOW "DULCY"
Starring ANN (Maisie) SOTHERN
STAGE "NOVELETTES"
Mildred BAILEY • Marly MAY
RHYTHM ROCKETS
THURS. KIT CARSON
with Jon HALL • Lynn BARI
STAGE "OFF THE BOAT"
"A Shipload of Fun"
PALACE
NOW GARY COOPER in 'The WESTERNER'
THURS. Luscious Musical Hit! "Down Argentine Way"
Don AMECHE • Betty GRABLE
Carmen MIRANDA
COLUMBIA
NOW "WORLD in FLAMES"
For Patriots Only!
THURS. Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

AMUSEMENTS

2nd RECORD WEEK....!
"A SENSATION . . . RAIMU, THE INCOMPARABLE . . . PACKS HUMOR, PATHOS, SUSPENSE." —Craig, News
"IT'S THE RARE 'MUST' RAISED TO AT LEAST THE 10th POWER!"—Jay Carmody, Star
"AUDACIOUS, BRILLIANT, HILARIOUS."—N. B. Bell, Post
"SUPERLATIVE!"—B. Harrison, Times-Herald
The Incomparable RAIMU Baker's Wife
In The (La Femme du Boulanger) English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE
Sts. 1, 2nd—1st 530, 9th after 530—55¢
THE NEW Little..9th ABOVE F

AMUSEMENTS

SHE MUST ESCAPE! SHE WON'T ESCAPE!
I WILL ESCAPE!
More exciting than the exciting book!
ESCAPE
An M-G-M Hit! STARRING
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

1000 Seats Nightly 40c plus tax.
EARLE
LAST 3 DAYS
James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros.
"City For Conquest"
on stage - a Gala Revue
"AROUND MANHATTAN"
with MARIO & FLORA RUCK & BUBBLES
CORINNA MURA ROXYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MOVIE"
Coming Friday
Santa Claus Comes Early in Many Yuletide Greetings!
"Christmas In July"
Created by PRESTON (Great McGinty) STURGES
A Paramount Hit with
DICK POWELL ★ ELLEN DREW
on stage
JIMMY DORSEY and his Orch
BOB EBERLY • BUDDY SCHUTZ • HELEN O'CONNELL
and BOB EVANS • THREE FONDOS

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days
JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Coming Friday
"KNUTE ROCKNE - ALL AMERICAN"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
PAT O'BRIEN
added on the Screen
"SERVICE WITH THE COLORS"
Vitaphone Featurette IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. At 2:30
FLORA ROBSON
in LADIES in RETIREMENT
ESTELLE WINWOOD ISOBEL ELSOM
and PATRICK MOORE
"Best Murder Mystery Melodrama in years."—Walter Winchell.
Eves.: Orch., $3.15; 2nd Balc., 85c
Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
Ruth CHATTERTON
in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
GAY COMEDY
"PYGMALION"
with BARRY THOMSON
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. tax)

NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IN THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"They Knew What They Wanted"
with WILLIAM GARGAN
HARRY CAREY • FRANK FAY
Coming GEORGE ABBOTT'S Musical Comedy Success "TOO MANY GIRLS"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
TONIGHT AT 8:45
CONSTITUTION HALL
RUDOLF SERKIN
PIANIST, SOLOIST
SEATS: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
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GAYETY
PATRICIA PERRY
BURLESQUE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & R N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults 28c inc. tax; children 15c. Evening: Adults 44 inc. tax; children 20c. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Prices: Matinee, 15c, 20c; evenings, 30c and 39c. News.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241 Opens 9:45a.m.
Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 10:00, 12:35, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson in "Big Murder." at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. News.

PENN 650 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Richard Carlson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Howards of Virginia." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel. Matinee price: Adults 20c, children 15c. Evenings, adults 39c, children 20c.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 12:45
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Matinee: Adults 28c, children 15c; Evening: Adults 44c, children 20c.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15 7:30, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be slight increase in adult prices. Matinee adults 28c, children 15c; evening: Adults 44c, children 20c.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James," in technicolor. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Prices—Matinee, Adults, 28c, incl. tax; children, 15c. Sundays and nights: Adults, 44c, incl. tax; children, 20c.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town." At 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Mat., adults, 33c, incl. tax; evening, adults, 50c, incl. tax.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5360.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600.
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 Disney Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400.
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice," at 7:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." With Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 6:45, 9:15. Newsreel.

HOME 1239 C St. N.E. AT. 3122.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." With Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, at 6:55, 9:25. Comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4300.
Martha Raye, Allan Jones, Joe Penner in "The Boys From Syracuse," at 6:35, 8:30, 9:35. "Young America Flies."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice," at 6:55, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young," at 2:45, 6:40, Anne Shirley, James Ellison in "Anne of Windy Poplars," at 7:05, 10:00. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
"The Bamparis We Watch"—(A Baptism of Fire)." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

In event of heavy dental call Republic 6900.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Starring Ann Sheridan in "IT ALL CAME TRUE," with Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart. Also "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT," with Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter, Herbert Marshall.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature:
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND." Also Johnny Downs, Ruth Terry, "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME." Comedy. Short.

CONGRESS 2301 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 4700.
John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer in "FLOWING GOLD."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S. E. Lin. 9193
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
M. Douglas, L. Young, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 2686. White.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "STAND UP AND FIGHT." Also other featurettes. Free China to Ladies Tonite.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature:
Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie in "THE KING OF BURLESQUE."
Also Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Starring Ann Sheridan in "IT ALL CAME TRUE," with Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart. Also "Dead-End Kids" and "Little Tough Guys in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BRadley 6165.
William Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."
At 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9.
Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556.
Joan Bennet and Francis Lederer, "THE MAN I MARRIED."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1366

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2300
Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward, "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1680
Kay Francis and Randolph Scott, "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 3139

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Cary Grant and Martha Scott, "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature:
"CROSS-COUNTRY ROMANCE." Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie.
"OVER THE MOON." Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature:
"BABIES FOR SALE." Glenn Ford, Rochelle Hudson.
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH." Akim Tamiroff, Mauriel Angelus.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature:
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT." Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou.
"SAILOR'S LADY." John Hall, Nancy Kelly.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE." Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"BOOM TOWN." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9880 or BR. 9696. Free Parking.
C. Boyer, D. Darrieux. "MAYERLING," at 7:15, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville Md.
WA. 0676, Hyatts. 6400. Free Parking.
Gable, Colbert, Tracy, Lamarr. "BOOM TOWN." at 6:40, 9:15.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Irish Challenge Cornell for Top Grid Ranking

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

We'd say that on the surface it is some sort of a tribute to Bucky Harris that he is being offered the Cleveland managerial job. Ordinarily, club owners don't make special efforts to hire as a manager a man who has just landed his club in seventh place. That would seem to be something less than managerial genius.

But Harris is the man whom Alva Bradley definitely wants to take charge of his Indians, else he has been wasting a lot of his own time, Harris' and Clark Griffith's in his negotiations. Bradley also knows, no doubt, that Harris has been able to pilot only two teams into the first division in the last 13 seasons, never achieving better than fourth place in that span.

Wherefore, then, this affection for Harris by the Cleveland club owners? It could be grounded, of course, in the fact that Harris, despite his lack of success, has always been acknowledged as one of the better big league managers. There were those two pennants he fetched for Washington in 1924-25. If he hasn't won a pennant since, at least he has not disappointed anybody, because the Detroit, Boston and Washington teams he has had in his charge since 1925 were never rated as pennant contenders in any honest survey.

Harris' call on the Clevelsnd job stems from what is, at Cleveland, a peculiar situation. Harris is the man whom Bradley has an idea can smooth troubled waters. The Cleveland club, wracked by dissension and mutiny against Oscar Vitt, who couldn't command the player's respect, still has pennant possibilities, and Bradley hopes Harris is the man who can bring 'em out. Harris has had the knack of making ball players play ball for him and with him.

For Bradley it would be refreshing to bring to his Indians some inspiring leadership after his dead-fish succession of managers that included Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson, Steve O'Neill and Oscar Vitt, all of whom were on the dull side. Harris, himself, has no ball-of-fire personality, but he is a grim sort of guy who demands 100 per cent effort and doesn't ask his ball players to give any more than he used to give himself.

The best tip-off on Harris' determination that we know is his exhibition in the '24 World Series against the Giants. He had astounded the baseball world by winning the pennant as a boy manager but he was not yet satisfied. There was still the World Series to be won, although defeat could hardly have dimmed Harris' luster. Bucky was admittedly the weakest-hitting member of that '24 Washington team. But what happened when the chips were down in the series? He grabbed his bat and drove in more runs than anybody else on either club to sway the victory to Washington. He didn't hit a home run during all of that regular season, but he single-handedly won the sixth game with a homer.

Harris' way with ball players is best illustrated, perhaps, by his handling of Bill Werber when Bucky was managing the Red Sox in 1934 and Werber came under his wing for a one-year term. Werber already had a reputation as a clubhouse lawyer and recalcitrant, but under Harris he played brilliant ball. In fact, he has never played as well since, despite his presence with the two time champion Reds. Werber got along with Harris.

Gerald Walker had his troubles with the management at Detroit and Chicago, but with the Nats last season under Harris he rated "A" for effort. When it was charged that Walker was loafing with the Nats, Harris stoutly defended him, maintaining that Walker was one of his better ball players and any seeming laxity was merely the reaction from his otherwise fiery play. He refused to bench Walker and was rewarded for his faith in him.

In more ways than one Cleveland would appear to be the ideal spot for Harris. He would start with something of a ready-made ball team that finished only a game out of the lead. He would have the league's best pitching staff in Bob Feller, Mel Harder, Al Milner, Al Smith and Johnny Allen, and he would step into an organization whose scouting system shames the one-man Washington scouting corps.

Aside from Feller, the particular delight of Harris at Cleveland would be the second base-shortstop combination of Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau. Bluntly, Harris is nuts about good infielders, particularly around second base, probably because he used to be one himself. He was among the first men in baseball to tab Boudreau as the greatest shortstop in modern history, and as long as Harris has listeners he will expound about the Cleveland pair.

At Cleveland, though, Harris would need all his tact and diplomacy—and also that three-year contract he's demanding. The authority of Cleveland managers and Vice President Cyril Slapnicka has overlapped in the past to the grief of the manager. Harris would want at least three-year protection against Slapnicka—and against Cleveland's crusading baseball press.

Cleveland's newspapermen have fired virtually every Cleveland manager since Tris Speaker. In Detroit, in Washington and at Boston, Harris had a favorable press. But in Cleveland, the second-guess really endures. When we were there in late September, the city's baseball writers were still vigorously debating in print the wisdom of Oscar Vitt's sacrifice bunt order six days previously. Harris may please Bradley, he may instill harmony on the ball club, but he'd still have to make his peace with the Cleveland press, because in any question of baseball strategy, he is still limited to one guess.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 21.—Those man vs. man battles at Madison Square Garden haven't been doing too well of late. But the man vs. animal warfare, called the rodeo, will gross in the neighborhood of $300,000. And you can't say that's not hay, for it's enough hay to keep those wild horses and Brahma bulls in feed until the legs of the cowboys become exclamation points instead of parentheses.

CONSIDINE

The cowboys and cowgirls might start longing for the lone prair-ee about this time, after a couple of weeks of blue plate specials and $2.50 hotels in the neighborhood of the Garden, but they'd still rather win a few events at the Garden than bring in a bumper oil crop on their tumbleweed patch back in Red Dog Gulch. The rodeo was an integral part of Western life in 1916 when it first was held in New York, but the boys and girls would rather score here than in Cheyenne. For the Garden has become the World Series of the last frontier and, for a lot of them, God's country is that three-quarters of an acre of dirt on the Garden floor—even if it is hauled over from a vacant lot in Long Island City.

In some respects, the rodeo is the last amateur sporting event. Just 199 of the 200 cowboys and cowgals competing in the Garden paid their way East, are paying their way while here and hope to make enough to get back. The prize list amounts to close to $50,000 for the duration of the show, but it is a rarity for an individual to gross a thousand dollars during the long run of the show. The average cow puncher or cow puncherette makes considerably less, of course. And they take about the worst beating in sport, while making less. The one exception, of course, is Gene Autry, who owns a piece of the new rodeo and who is a nice enough guy to have lived down his celebrated fall off his horse early in the rodeo.

This business of trying to ride an ornery critter who refuses to be ridden dates back to the day when the West was known for something more than its football teams. There's a long and rather romantic background, leading up to the spectacular garden show, which is only one of 105 official American rodeos staged each year.

The things that these Westerners do to horses and cattle, while competing for prizes, once had a utilitarian meaning. It was the way cowboys had earned their living for generations, and the way some of them, who never will get to the Garden, still do. The competitive side of roping a calf or having your contents scrambled by a bucking bronco began in the early '80's. It was the result of boasts, flung about loosely when the cowhands gathered at the big roundups, and for years there was no thought that anyone except the friends of the braggart would be interested in seeing if he could do the things with a rope or a steer that he said he could. The grandstands were splintery corral rails.

Prescott, Ariz., claims the first cowboy contest as a community attraction. The date, 1888, and to prove it the Prescott Frontier Day Association has in its possession a medal awarded in the calf-roping contest on July 4 of that year. Tucson claims earlier rodeos, ancestors of that city's now famed La Fiesta de los Vaqueros. Payson, Ariz., had wild horse racing in 1886 and certain rodeo events.

But the city that is to rodeo work what Wimbledon was to tennis is Cheyenne. Most of the great cowboy reps were made there, as well as the reps of animals. It was there that the great "Midnight" became known as the worst bucking horse of all time. "Midnight" never had an equal, but some years later another utter maverick showed up on the rodeo circuit, and he was so close to the real McCoy that the awed cowboys, nursing their lumps, bestowed on him the great honor of calling him "Five Minutes to Midnight."

Grasshopper 2d Wins Brookside Purse

Steeplechase Spills Injure Two Jockeys

Five Horses Figure In Accidents in 2d Race; Winner of Feature Pays $5.20

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—Making his third start in this country Grasshopper II, a 3-year-old gelding imported from France by Joseph E. Widener, was driven to a half-length victory in the Brookside Purse, best offering on the Monday card here. The 3-year-old reached the finish line ahead of the Dixiana Farm's Dollar Bay, which held a margin of a half-length over the King Farm's Close To at the end of the struggle over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Entering the stretch, Grasshopper II carried Dollar Bay wide and many in the crowd of 7,000 believed Jockey Joe Renick would claim a foul. However, Renick weighed in without making an objection. As he walked toward the jockeys' room an exercise boy rode up on the Dixiana Farm pony and spoke to Renick. The jockey turned and appeared to be on the way to make a foul claim when the official light came on.

Victor Pays $5.20

Grasshopper II had shown speed in New York and was well backed by the customers. He paid $5.20 in the role of favorite.

Five horses met with accidents in the second race, the steeplechase, and one horse and two jockeys suffered injuries. E. Roberts broke a collar bone and W. N. Ball was treated for severe bruises, a result of the action over the fences. The winner turned up in S. J. Holloway's Speculate, the $5.60 favorite in the field of 10 that faced Starter James Milton.

Second money went to Mrs. William Roth's Don Roberto, while Thomas Hitchcock's Fair Ford was third. Only two others finished and one of these, Horner Wood, was remounted by Jockey McGovern and came to the finish line a minute behind the field. The rider was given a big hand, however.

East Liberty Goes Down

East Liberty was first to fall and L'Odeon, well played, tripped and tumbled over him at the second jump. Horner Wood went down at the seventh. Sailmaker at the ninth and War Lance lost rider at the tenth. Sailmaker appeared to have broken down badly in his front right leg.

A chosen few in the crowd collected a $311.90 mutuel in the daily double. Migration, racing for J. P. Jones, came out of the maiden ranks in the first race to set the stage. He paid $14.70 in his own right.

William F. Hitt's Last Call got the first call in the third race and put the finishing touches on the twin bet. The Ed Crump gelding paid $26.20 and held on in front of a fast-closing Madison.

A Lesson From Layden for Bench-Bound Irish Gridmen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"Lizzen, you guys" seems to be Coach Elmer Layden's introductory remark as he lectures Notre Dame boys on the bench during Saturday's 61-0 smashing of Carnegie Tech. Layden's instructions get results, it might appear

Cavalcade, Derby Winner Of 1934, Dies

9-Year-Old Stallion Expires of Shipping Fever in Lexington

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1934, died today at Harrie B. Scott's Shandon farm near here.

The 9-year-old brown stallion, king of the 3-year-olds in the year he scored his Derby triumph, was the victim of "shipping fever" contracted while en route from the Brookmeade Farm of his owner, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, in Virginia.

Cavalcade, foaled in 1931, was bred by F. Wallis Armstrong at Meadow View Farm near Moorestown, N. J., and sold as a yearling in the Saratoga auctions for $1,200.

He was picked out of the auction by Bob Smith, then the Brookmeade trainer, who handled the horse until after he became champion.

Cavalcade raced four seasons, starting 22 times, winning eight races, finishing second five times, third three times and earning a total of $127,165.

Layden Has Problem: Stars Too Inactive

First Stringers So Good He Is Forced to Keep Them on Bench Most of Time to Avoid Humiliating Foes; What to Do?

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.—Notre Dame's football fortunes appear to be headed this fall for the game's big "jackpot"—an undefeated and untied season.

Thousands of fans who watched the Irish juggernaut roll over Carnegie Tech, 61 to 0, last Saturday left Memorial Stadium convinced that no team will stop the Elmer Layden eleven this campaign and that the 1940 Irish machine will take its place as one of the great combinations in the school's gridiron history.

But Coach Layden isn't that optimistic, at least on the surface. He indicated after the Carnegie rout, in which he used every player on his bench in an honest effort to keep down the score, that he would have liked more opposition, not only from Tech but from the two previous Irish victims, Georgia Tech and College of the Pacific.

Regulars Need Work

"It worries me a little that my first stringers, particularly my first backfield of Bab Hargrave, Steve Juzwik, Bob Saggau nad Milt Piepul, aren't getting quite enough actual game work to stay in top shape," he said.

Against Georgia Tech, which the Irish turned back, 26 to 20, the first stringers were used about 15 minutes. Last Saturday the first team backfield played only the last 7 minutes of the opening period and the second quarter, never seeing action in the last half. While Carnegie didn't offer much opposition, the Irish reserves performed well, indicating that Layden's preseason worries about replacements have just about vanished.

The first team line charges fast and has that characteristic of all Notre Dame forward walls—it knows how to block in the open. The backfield has speed and versatility. During the time it worked against Carnegie, veteran observers in the press box agreed that it probably will become the finest offensive quartet produced since Layden took over in 1934.

Shades of Rockne

One writer remarked: "Before this season is over this team will make you forget all about those great Rockne machines."

That may be climbing a way out on the limb, especially when it is recalled that Knute Rockne's last team, in 1930, whipped Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern, Army and Southern California in order. But with Illinois, Army, Navy, Iowa, Northwestern and Southern California as the remaining opponents, Layden's team appears likely to be headed for a clean sweep and a claim to national title recognition.

The Irish power, certainly, hasn't been fully unleashed. Lack of work is detracting recognition from at least one star fullback, Piepul, whom many rank as the greatest fullback in a decade and possibly of all time, not excepting one of the "Four Horsemen"—Layden himself.

Piepul, a smashing fullback who also runs high and hard in the open, has not lost a yard this season.

"The Moose," Layden says of him, "can do everything."

The rest of the 1940 Irishers do everything pretty well, too.

Livingston's Name Entered For Ring Post

White House Official Suggests Ex-Referee As D. B. A. Secretary

By Al Hailey

The White House has taken a hand in the District Boxing Commission's struggle to find a successor to Secretary Harvey L. Miller by proposing the name of Howard W. Livingston, former referee and promoter, for the position, The Post learned yesterday.

An official on the White House staff has written a letter indorsing Livingston for the much sought-after position which the commission at first proposed to fill by appointing a local boxing writer.

Claude W. Owen, boxing commission chairman, said the names of several applicants, including that of Livingston were considered at a meeting yesterday but that no decision had been reached.

"We hope to get things settled this week after careful consideration of the qualifications of all the applicants," Owen said.

Miller Leaves November 7

Livingston's White House backing is expected to put him out in front of other candidates for the position, which is supposed to be only temporary.

Miller, a lieutenant-colonel of the Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, has been called to active duty and will assume command of his unit November 7. He is expected to report at Quantico, Va., on that date and may be sent to Cuba later.

Livingston, who was a promoter and referee in Ohio and Florida before coming to Washington several years ago, became one of the District's leading referees when boxing was legalized in 1933.

He turned in his referee's license in 1934 to promote fights for the American Legion at the Fifth and Florida Avenue market and about two years ago started another fight venture at the Rialto Theater, which was his last connection with the fight game.

Was Little Theater Manager

More recently, Livingston has managed the Little Theater in Washington and been associated with motorcycle and midget auto racing. Widely known over the Nation in boxing circles, Livingston also is well known by New York fighters, managers and promoters.

His name is the latest to crop up in a number of likely successors to Miller. The commission, which originally proposed to appoint Dick O'Brien, Times-Herald boxing reporter, but withheld the appointment when other members of the local press and radio insisted complications would arise from such a move, will meet probably Thursday or Friday to vote on the matter.

Other names prominently mentioned in connection with the secretaryship include Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, Eddie LaFond, referee and Catholic University boxing coach; Charley Reynolds, referee, and Washington Boys' Club official, and Jimmie Sullivan, judge at local fights.

Lou Salica Beaten by Tommy Forte

Bantamweight Champ Loses Philadelphia Bout by Decision

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Tommy Forte, of Philadelphia, floored Lou Salica for a nine count in the third round tonight then went on to win a unanimous 10-round decision over the bantamweight champion from Brooklyn in a nontitle scrap at the Arena. Forte weighed 119, Salica, 118.

The decision earned Forte a title match within 90 days.

Salica made a whirlwind finish to win an equal number of rounds, but Judges Frank Knarsborough and Harry Lasky awarded Forte the decision because of the knockdown. Referee Irving Kutcher gave Forte six rounds, Salica three, with one even.

Bullock Knocked Out By Irving Eldridge

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Irving Eldridge, 139½, of New York, stopped Billy Bullock, 133, of Washington, in 1:40 of the second round of their scheduled eight-round fight at St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Bullock outboxed Eldridge in the first round, but early in the second the New Yorker caught him coming in and landed a hard left to the body and right to the jaw. Bullock took a count of nine. Another right floored him for a six count and when a third sent Bullock through the ropes Referee Frank Fullam stopped the bout.

Saint Midgets Lose

Georgetown Prep midget eleven smashed the St. Alban's midgets by a 21-0 count yesterday, with Devereux, Guyer and O'Connor scoring all the points.

Texas A.-M. Displaced By Ramblers

Notre Dame's Rout of Carnegie Lifts Team From Sixth in Weekly Poll; Hoyas Rate 15th

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Cornell's football team, still riding high as the country's No. 1 eleven in the eyes of the experts, was challenged from a new quarter today in the second Associated Press ranking poll of the season.

Texas A. and M., top team a year ago and runner-up last week, gave way to Notre Dame as the Irish, on their 61-0, 67-man romp over Carnegie Tech, zoomed from sixth place into second. While Cornell again hogged better than half the first-place votes—83 out of 162—Elmer Layden's crew, possibly one of the finest teams Notre Dame has had, scored heavily in the lower brackets to total 1,152 points to the Big Red's winning 1,473.

If any further proof were needed that Michigan against Penn at Ann Arbor will be next Saturday's major attraction, the poll supplied it. For the Nation's sports editors placed both of these all-winning teams in the first 10, keeping Michigan in third place on 18 first-place votes and 1,040 points and moving Penn up a notch to eighth with 539.

Texas Aggies Drop

There was no change in the make-up of the top ten, but there was considerable reshuffling. The Texas Aggies went from second to fourth, with 1,037 points; Tennessee retained fifth place, on 880; Minnesota, winner over Washington, Nebraska and Ohio State, climbed to sixth with 817; Northwestern slid from fourth to seventh, 592, and Stanford, up from tenth to ninth on 350 points, changed places with Boston College, which got 334.

Cornell should get its biggest mid-season test this week-end, when Ohio State, beaten twice but "hopped up" to get revenge for that 1939 trimming, comes to Ithaca. Notre Dame, meanwhile, will tackle Illinois; Texas A. and M. will play Baylor, which knocked Villanova out of the all-winning ranks last Saturday; Tennessee will play Florida; Minnesota faces Iowa, which upset the Gophers a year ago; Northwestern, which apparently will have to get along without Bill DeCorrevont, will meet Indiana, and Stanford will face a major obstacle to its Coast Conference hopes in comebacking Southern California.

Eagles Have It Easy

Only Boston College, which ran all over Idaho its last time out, will have a comparatively easy assignment. The Eagles play little St. Anselm, which has proved tough on occasion in the past, but doesn't seem to have what it takes to halt Frank Leahy's team this year.

The task of trying to rank the leaders proved too much for several of the voters. Three of them lumped Fordham together with nine of the top ten (Stanford omitted) as on a par. Another ranked Cornell, Notre Dame, Michigan; Texas Aggies, Tennessee, Minnesota, Northwestern and Fordham as equals, followed by Clemson and Boston College.

The rankings (points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis, first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Cornell	(83)	1,473
2. Notre Dame	(30)	1,152
3. Michigan	(18)	1,040
4. Texas A. and M.	(15)	1,037
5. Tennessee	(6)	880
6. Minnesota	(8)	817
7. Northwestern		592
8. Penn		539
9. Stanford		350
10. Boston College		334

Second ten—11. Fordham, 304; 12. Texas, 107; 13. Clemson (1) 86; 14. Mississippi (1) 80; 15.—Georgetown, 38; 16. Washington, 28; 17. Southern California, 13; 18. Nebraska, 12; 19. Southern Methodist, 11; 20, Columbia, 8.

Also ran—Penn State, 6, Ohio State and Detroit 5 each; Baylor, Duke and Navy 4 each; California, 3; Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, each; Missouri and Colorado, 1 each.

Late Rush Wins Rockingham Purse For Dawn Portage

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 21.—Nat Palumbo's Dawn Portage finished with a rush to edge Frontier Jane and General Jack by a nose today in the featured Rindge Purse, a 6-furlong event for 2-year-olds at Rockingham Park.

General Jack, the 3 to 2 favorite in the betting, rushed to the front at the beginning of the race with Frontier Jane at his heels. Those two horses stayed ahead of the pack until the last few yards, where they tired badly.

Dawn Portage closed fast to win the proto finish in 1:14 flat. Dawn Portage paid $6.80, $4.20 and $2.60 and Frontier Jane $6.20 and $3.00. General Jack paid $2.40.

Talent Will Long Remember Jamaica Slow-Death Racing

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—It probably will be many a semester before you'll hear fagged-out favorite players squawk like they did during the 12-day Jamaica meeting which mercifully ended over the week-end.

Out of 84 races only 17 public choices managed to escape the seeming epidemic of "the slows" that prevailed among the preferred prancers. The percentage of winning favorites was .20.

Contrast this with the percentage of successful choices at all the races in the United States, Canada and Mexico in 1939 as shown by the records—a figure of .35.

Williamson System Puts Irish at Top

Cornell Replaced as Leader As Result of Saturday's Games; Vols, Washington and Stanford Ahead

By Paul B. Williamson.

Notre Dame's 61-0 rout of Carnegie Tech has installed the Fighting Irish at the top of the Nation's football heap, replacing Cornell, last week's No. 1 team on the Williamson Ratings.

The South Benders' victory was judged more impressive than the big Red's 33-6 victory over Syracuse and therefore entitles them to the No. 1 seat at this stage of the collegiate season.

Tennessee's Volunteers, the System's pick to beat Alabama, maintained their rating in the first ten by beating the Crimson Tide, 27-12. The University of Washington and Stanford, who defeated Oregon State and Washington State respectively, appear the teams to battle it out for Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl honors.

In the leading 75 games of the week, the System won 63, with 11 losses, one unpredicted tie, and two ties which were forecast, all of which gave the System a percentage of 84.7.

The System "points with pride" to its choice of Yale over Dartmouth, 13-7. Outstanding picks of the week included S. M. U., 20, Auburn, 13; Southern California, 14; Oregon, 0; Duke, 13, Colgate, 0; Colorado, 33, Colorado State, 14; Georgia Tech, 19, Vanderbilt, 0; Denver, 41; Wyoming, 9; Michigan, 28, Illinois, 0; Missouri, 30; Iowa State, 14; Mississippi, 14, Duquesne, 6; Omaha, 14, North Dakota State, 7.

We also were correct on Kentucky over George Washington, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Oklahoma Aggies over Washington University of St. Louis, Northwestern over Wisconsin and Nebraska over Kansas.

In addition to the Washington upset of Oregon State and Minnesota's surprising defeat of Ohio State, the System took a beating as Baylor stopped Villanova, 7-0; Columbia upset Georgia, Davidson downed Sewanee and Fordham upset Pitt in a snowstorm. Other misses included Scranton over Toledo, Utah State over Utah, V. M. I. over Virginia, Temple over Michigan State, and the Springfield (Mo.); Teachers over Maryville Teachers.

The "line" was correct, the dopers wrong, on Tulane, 15, Rice, 6, however. Best pick of the week was down in the minor circles with St. Mary's of Texas over St. Anslem, of Manchester, N. H. Other correct close picks included Catholic University, 20; Miami (Fla.), 18; San

See RATING, Page 27, Col. 1.

De Correvont Hurt, To Miss Indiana

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP).—Coach Lynn Waldorf disclosed today that Northwestern University's halfback, Bill De Correvont, sprained his ankle in the Wisconsin game Saturday and would be out of the Wildcats-Indiana encounter here next Saturday.

The Northwestern first string right halfback, Ike Kepford; Fullback Don Clawson and Reserve Center Bill Urlaub, also were on the injury list.

Conn, Savold Matched For Non-Title Fight

Light-Heavy King Meets Heavyweight In Garden Nov. 29

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Billy Conn, continuing his campaign for a heavyweight title shot, was matched today with hard-hitting Lee Savold, of Des Moines, for a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden November 29.

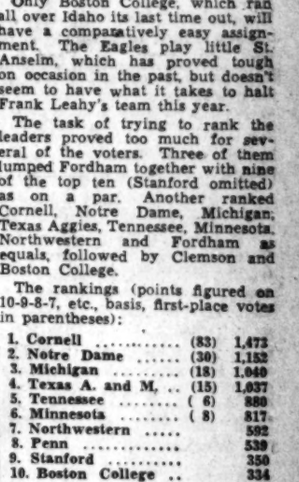
This will be the fifth heavyweight opponent tackled by Conn, the light-heavy king and—as in the other four engagements—Billy's 175-pound crown will not be at stake.

Blond Savold is the most dangerous heavyweight Pittsburgh Billy has encountered, judged by his record.

A Brilliant Kayo

On January 10, the Des Moines dynamiter belted out big Jim Robinson at the Garden in three rounds. This performance was so brilliant that Savold was matched later for a bout with Bob Pastor on March 1. Larruping Lee was to get a crack at Joe Louis' crown if he disposed of Pastor. But an attack of influenza forced cancellation of the Pastor bout.

Before he had recovered completely from his illness, Savold tangled with Johnny Whiters at St. Louis on March 28, and unexpectedly lost a 10-round decision. Since then he gained a newspaper verdict over Whiters in a no-decision eight-round bout, and knocked out seven other opponents: Eddie Boyles, Red Bruce, Billy Miske, Domingo Valin, Bob Nestell, Andy Miller and Arne Anderson.



BILLY CONN

Savold, who is also gunning for a shot at Louis, should give Conn a grand fight because he is approaching his peak at 24, because he is an excellent boxer schooled by Mike Gibbons, and because he is an accurate deadly puncher.

Winner of this bout is expected to tangle with Jack Dempsey's protege, Red Burman, as the next step toward Louis.

Buck Worsham, Flather Win Pro-Amateur; 3 Tie in Sweeps

Mid-Atlantic P.G.A. Event Set Thursday

Diffenbaugh, Yoder, Houghton Score 72s; Terra Mariae Given $400 P.G.A. Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Buck Worsham, the assistant pro at Chevy Chase who leaves Wednesday for a year's service with the Naval Reserves, made spending money by finishing first and second with two club members in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Pro-Amateur tournament yesterday at Kenwood.

Worsham and W. J. Flather, jr., topped the field with a best ball 66 while the 21-year-old assistant pro champ and Maj. J. B. Patterson were second with a 68. Worsham's individual score was 73.

The chilly wind made scoring difficult and three pros tied for the pro sweepstakes purse with 1 over par 72s. Host Mentor George Diffenbaugh was the most consistent with a 36, 37—72, while Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, and Levi Yoder tore around the front nine in 33, but each came back in 39s for 72.

M. A. Event Settled

The date and site of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship was finally settled and barring a last-minute postponement, such as the Old Point Comfort fiasco, the event will be played Thursday over the Terra Mariae course in Baltimore.

The host club will donate $100 toward the purse, the sectional pro body will take $200 out of the treasury while around $100 in entry fees is expected to make the total purse around $400. First money will be approximately $150, with the remainder divided among the 10 or 12 low scorers.

The tournament will be played over the 36-hole route. Cliff Spencer, East Potomac professional and this year's Maryland Open Champion, is defending titlist. A meeting will follow with the annual election of officers and the selection of delegates to the National P. G. A. meeting expected to provide most of the fireworks. Wiffy Cox is the logical one to succeed Ralph Beach as president. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6 p. m.

Two Tied at Third

Two teams tied for third in the pro-amateur, Yoder and L. D. Abrams and John Bass and D. Norwood, of the Clifton Park Club in Baltimore.

The net 69s were also in the prize list as far as the amateurs were concerned. Al Houghton brought two club members in the list, Forrest Thompson and Jerry Burch, while Bass and Bill Bocklege, of Clifton Park, Diffenbaugh and Harry Sharpe, Kenwood, and Ralph Beach and Lawrence Wisner, Suburban, all posted the two-under-par best ball scores.

Flather, Worsham's winning partner, helped Buck with a birdie on

See GOLF, Page 27, Col. 2.

Busman's Holiday for Rhythm Rockets

Their feet don't take enough beating, so the Capitol Theater's Rockets turned up yesterday at Chevy Chase Ice Palace for a session of skating. Shown here are (left to right) Mary Soper, Sandy Grant, Eve Dorn and Toy Bryan

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. B. Teal Cracks Two Pin Records

Library of Congress Season Marks of 129-315 Shattered

Mrs. B. Teal, Lions, was the outstanding star of the Library of Congress rolling at Brookland Recreation last night, breaking two season records with a 129 game and set of 315 to lead all the ladies in this mixed league. Pat Moonan, Yankees, took high individual set for the men with 136 while T. Ryan, Lions, won set honors with 347. The Yanks got high team game count with 525 as the Lions took set with 1,482.

PENN RECREATION

The Kilowatt League saw George Giovannetti, Station Engineering, the brightest spark of the meet with individual highs of 141-398 which helped his quintet to take all the team honors with highs of 615-1,780.

Joe Jordan, Planning, was the star of the night in the Farm Credit Administration League with individual highs of 153-387. The Purchase quintet took all team high counts with 601-1,658.

ICE PALACE

The new four-team Woodrow Wilson High School Boys' loop will get under way Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. E. H. Springer, organizer and Wilson sponsor, advises there is room for two more five-man teams and asks that interested students contact him at the school or attend the first session at the Ice Palace ready to bowl.

COLUMBIA

The Census Ladies rolled again with Miss Barkle, Machine Tabulation, taking individual highs of 111-306 to lead her quintet to team high counts of 473-1,390 and 15 straight wins with no losses.

CONVENTION HALL

Roy Lemerice, Seaton's Barber Shop, and Sol Sinions, Atlas Liquor, were in the spot when the Merchants League bowled. Lemerice had high individual game of 144 while Sinions took set high count with 379. The Seaton Barbers captured team game with 687 and the Marrow Service Station quintet served themselves a high team set count of 1,727.

BROOKLAND RECREATION

Marc Fonoross, Covenant, and Wallace Donaldson, Amity No. 1, were the Odd Fellows who tied for high individual game of 138. Joe Barmash, Covenant, set a season record and nosed into the charmed circle by crashing through to an even 400 high set and, with Fonoross' help, helped his boys to team highs of 634-1,752. Golden Rule is leading the pack with Covenant as the runner-up.

PETWORTH

Surplus Marketing rolling saw Lawrence Everett, Transportation, and Walter Stroud, Audit, the individual stars with highs for game and set of 130-335, respectively. The Audit team had high game with 549 and took the odd contest from Traffic to tie Transportation for first place.

TAKOMA

Royce, a member of the strong Baptist team in the Takoma Church League, was the spotlighter when he rolled high game and set of 134-341 to take individual highs. The Presbyterian No. 2 quintet took team game with 563 while the Catholic No. 1 lads captured high team set with 1,578. Presbyterian took the odd game from the league-leading Catholic No. 1 boys, the latter's first losses of the season.

Card A. C. Scores

Cardinal A. C. gridmen ground out a 39-0 victory over the W. and L. Athletic Club yesterday to take credit for being the first team to cross the losers' goal this year. Games with the winners may be arranged by calling ATlantic 5160.

Johnny Bulla, Partner Take Pro-Am Honors

Chicago Pro Shoots A 70 to Pace Field At Hot Springs, Va.

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 21.—Johnny Bulla, Chicago pro, paired with Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, today won the two-day pro-amateur golf tournament with a total score of 133, Bulla touring the Cascades course today in 70.

Second place went to Joe Kirkwood and Duff McCullough with 134. There was a three-way tie for third place between Sam Snead and Beverley Shriver, of Pittsburgh, Victor Ghezzi and Sam Casey, of Pittsburgh, and Bulla and W. I. Osborne, of Chicago, all with 135's.

Snead won the best pro ball today, shooting a 67, four under par.

Summaries: Snead and Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, best ball, 137; Nelson Long, 78, best ball with Gordon Douglas, Newport, 140—with Raymond Moreland, Pittsburgh, 140; Pete Snead, 75, best ball with John Ames, Chicago, 143—with Ezra Cornell, Montclair, 150; Bobby Cruickshank, 75, best ball with Cy Twombly, 141—with Hicks Kerr, 144; Wiffy Cox, 74, best ball with Don O'Brien, Richmond, 137—with Allan Hirsh, Montclair, 136; Billie Burke, 72, best ball with George Flinn, Pittsburgh, 139—with Deen Bassett, Charlottesville, 137; Victor Ghezzi, 76, best ball with J. E. Bradley, 142; Joe Kirkwood, 74, best ball with Lewis Carter, 139.

Mrs. Gygax Wins Tribby Cup Play

Mrs. F. X. Gygax won the Tribby Cup competition among the Army and Navy Club members yesterday with a net 83. Mrs. M. K. Barroll, last week's A. B. C. Cup winner, scored a 94 for low gross honors.

Mrs. E. H. Levy and Mrs. E. P. Kunkel tied for second low net with 85s. The final tournament will be held Friday with the annual election of women's golf committee officers to follow.

Rightmire Signed To Riverside Bout

Everett Rightmire, one of the Nation's top-ranking featherweights, has been signed by Ray Alvis and Goldie Ahearn to fight in the eight-round semifinals of the Bill Boyd-Buddy Moore boxing show October 28 in Riverside Stadium.

Alvis is attempting to stage a return match between Rightmire and Billy Bullock, local fighter, who knocked Rightmire out with the first punch on the recent Furr-Armstrong card at Griffith Stadium. Rightmire was the seventh-ranking feather at the time.

26 Enter Payne Cup Play at Congressional

54-Hole Medal Event Starts Tomorrow; Prominent District, Baltimore Players To Compete in 1st Event of Its Kind Here

A field of 26 players was announced yesterday for the Payne Trophy Tournament, the first 54-hole medal play women's event ever held here starting tomorrow at Congressional Country Club. The novel event, patterned after the major women's tournaments, will continue Thursday and Friday.

The field includes four of the five outstanding players of the year in the District, Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Leo Walper, and Baltimore's best, Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow. Elizabeth Houghton, the District champion, has withdrawn and she will be absent from the city.

The event honors Mrs. R. W. Payne, three-time president of the District Women's Golf Association and a vice president of the Maryland State body. Mrs. Davy introduced the event last year at the annual meeting of the District body.

Mrs. Davy is donating the permanent trophy and a replica while three other gross awards and one net award will be given by Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Mrs. R. E. Burks, Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Mrs. Payne.

Post entries for the 10-handicap limit tourney will be accepted at the club and will follow the field. The event will alternate between Baltimore and Washington.

9:30, Mrs. Myron Davy (Congressional) and Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring); 9:35, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont) and Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia); 9:40, Mrs. C. S. Teal (Congressional) and Mrs. E. A. Knox (Congressional); 9:45, Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood) and Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Congressional); 9:50, Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Kenwood) and Mrs. O. H. Stratemeyer (Congressional); 9:55, Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Landra Platt (Chevy Chase).

10:00, Baroness deOrubea (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. J. B. Patterson (Chevy Chase); 10:05, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Mrs. E. S. Olin (Indian Spring); 10:10, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.) and Mrs. L. G. Fray (Manor); 10:15, Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Manor) and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (Manor); 10:20, Mrs. M. L. Bell (Terra Mariae) and Mrs. R. C. Trace (Terra Mariae); 10:25, Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge) and Jeanette Myers (Suburban); 10:30, Gladys Greiner (Elkridge) and Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholme).

Team Field Day Concludes Schedule

The last regularly scheduled competitive event of the District Women's Golf Association, the team field day, will be held today over two courses.

First teams will play at Indian Spring while the second team players will compete at the nearby Argyle course. A joint luncheon and prize presentation will follow.

G. W. High Juniors Win Over Monroe

32-6 Score Takes Third Triumph; Grimes Tallies Touchdowns

Alexandria, Va., October 21.—George Washington High School's junior varsity eleven recorded its third victory in four attempts by running over a plucky James Monroe High junior eleven, of Fredericksburg, 32-6, at the G. W. Stadium this afternoon.

Grimes scored two of the Presidents' touchdowns on spectacular passes from Feagans, while Feagans, Dawson and Daniels each came through with a single six-pointer apiece. None of the G. W. markers was scored on runs of less than 12 yards.

The Yellow Jackets' outweighed forces fought back gamely, and with the score 32-0 against them in the final period, averted a shutout when Dawson took a flat pass from Jones and scampered 43 yards to the goal line.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Monroe.
Grimes	L.E.	McGuire
Funkhouser	L.T.	Witt
Erickson	L.G.	Lilteh
Dombrowsky	Center	Mills
Phillips	R.G.	Noland
Spittle	R.T.	Bond
Wilson	R.E.	H.Kendall
Daniels	Q.B.	Neri
Almond	L.H.	Johnson
Phillips	R.H.	Dawson
Feagans	F.B.	Vizzie

George Washington	13	6	7	7	—32
James Monroe	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Daniels, Grimes (2), Feagans, Almond, Dawson. Points after touchdowns—Feagans (placement), Almond (plunge). Substitutions: Monroe—D. Kendall, White, Porter, Estes, Jones, George Washington—Hancock, Payne, Wood, Paperoski, McGibbon, McGuire, Summers, Stack.

National Pro Grid Records

WASH. REDSKINS		BEARS	
24—Brooklyn	17	41—Green Bay	10
21—New York	7	21—Cardinals	7
40—Pittsburgh	10	21—Cleveland	14
28—Chi. Cardinals	21	7—Detroit	0
34—Philadelphia	17	16—Brooklyn	7
Oct. 27...At Detroit		Oct. 27 At New York	
Nov. 3...Pittsburgh		Nov. 3...Green Bay	
Nov. 10...At Brooklyn		Nov. 10...At Detroit	
Nov. 17...Chi. Bears		Nov. 17 At Wash'gton	
Nov. 24 At New York		Nov. 24...Cleveland	
Dec. 1...Philadelphia		Dec. 1...Cardinals	
NEW YORK		GREEN BAY	
10—Pittsburgh	10	25—Philadelphia	20
7—Washington	21	16—Bears	41
20—Philadelphia	14	21—Cardinals	6
7—Philadelphia	17	21—Cleveland	14
13—Pittsburgh	0	14—Detroit	23
Oct. 27...Chi. Bears		Oct. 27 At Pittsburgh	
Nov. 3...At Brooklyn		Nov. 3...At Bears	
Nov. 10...Cleveland		Nov. 10 At Cardinals	
Nov. 17...Green Bay		Nov. 17 At New York	
Nov. 24...Washington		Nov. 24...At Detroit	
Dec. 1...At Cleveland		Dec. 1...At Brooklyn	
BROOKLYN		DETROIT	
17—Washington	24	0—Cardinals	0
10—Pittsburgh	3	7—Pittsburgh	10
30—Philadelphia	17	7—Cleveland	0
21—Pittsburgh	14	45—Cardinals	14
7—Chi. Bears	16	0—Bears	7
Nov. 3...New York		23—Green Bay	14
Nov. 10...Washington		Oct. 27...Washington	
Nov. 17...Cleveland		Nov. 3...At Cleveland	
Nov. 23...Cardinals		Nov. 10...Bears	
Dec. 1...At New York		Nov. 17...At Phila.	
PITTSBURGH		Nov. 24...Green Bay	
7—Cardinals	7	CLEVELAND	
10—New York	10	21—Philadelphia	14
10—Detroit	7	7—Detroit	0
3—Brooklyn	10	14—Bears	21
10—Washington	40	26—Cardinals	14
0—Brooklyn	21	Oct. 27 At Ch. Cards	
0—New York	12	Nov. 3...Detroit	
Oct. 27 At Green Bay		Nov. 10 At New York	
Nov. 3 At Washington		Nov. 17 At Brooklyn	
Nov. 10 Philadelphia		Nov. 24 At Chi. Bears	
Nov. 17...At Phila.		Dec. 1...Green Bay	
PHILADELPHIA		CARDINALS	
20—Green Bay	27	7—Pittsburgh	7
14—Cleveland	21	0—Detroit	0
14—New York	20	21—Bears	7
17—Brooklyn	30	6—Green Bay	31
7—New York	17	14—Detroit	43
17—Washington	24	21—Washington	21
Oct. 26...Brooklyn		14—Cleveland	26
Nov. 10 At Pittsburgh		Oct. 27...Cleveland	
Nov. 17...Detroit		Nov. 10...Green Bay	
Nov. 24...Pittsburgh		Nov. 24 At Brooklyn	
Dec. 1 At Washington		Dec. 1...At Bears	

Three Games Top College Grid Schedule

Penn-Michigan; Ohio State-Cornell; Stanford-Southern Calif. Listed

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Three all-out" grid battles feature this week's midseason football program: Michigan - Pennsylvania, Cornell - Ohio State and Stanford-Southern California.

The banner conflict is a double-barreled bell-ringer at Ann Arbor, Mich., in which Michigan and Pennsylvania risk their perfect records as well as the reputations of their respective "miracle men"—Tommy Harmon and Frank Reagan. Because of its significance and potential drama, this is one of the year's most appealing games.

The second intersectional collision, likewise involving powerhouses of the East and Midwest, will be played at Ithaca, N. Y., where Ohio State invades mighty Cornell, unbeaten this or last season. Though Ohio State has been downed this year by Northwestern and Minnesota, after terrific struggles, the Scarlet Scourge is powerful enough to give Cornell's "Big Red" machine its test of fire.

Stanford Gambles

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford's amazing Indians risk their perfect record, as well as conference and Rose Bowl hopes, in a thundering brawl with Southern California at Palo Alto, Calif. Southern Cal's Trojans are still hopeful of repeating for the conference title and Rose Bowl defense, despite unexpected deadlocks with Washington State and Oregon.

Other games may be sectionalized as follows:

EAST—Fordham risks its unblemished escutcheon against St. Mary's from California. Columbia does likewise with Syracuse, and Georgetown with New York U. The other Eastern biggie, Boston College, has a breather in little St. Anselm. Meanwhile, Colgate entertains Mississippi College, and on Sunday Detroit invades Villanova. Other pairings: Brown-Holy Cross, Harvard-Dartmouth, Princeton-Rutgers, Temple-Penn State, Army-Lafayette, Yale-Navy, Carnegie Tech-Case, and on Friday, Duquesne-Manhattan, and George Washington-West Virginia.

Wildcats in Action

MIDWEST—In Big Ten games Northwestern risks its perfect record against Indiana, upset conqueror of Iowa, while Minnesota does likewise against Iowa and Purdue meets Wisconsin. In the Big Six, three

See GRID, Page 27, Column 2.

Hoya-G.W. Frosh Game Set Thursday

The freshman football game between George Washington and Georgetown, originally scheduled for Friday, has been moved up to Thursday of this week.

The game, featuring two undefeated and untied freshman units, will be played at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30. Students of both schools presenting activity books will be admitted without charge. General admission is 50 cents.

Yale Stars Return Despite Injuries

New Haven, Conn. ct. 21 (AP).—Ray Anderson and Hovey Seymour, Yale's star backs, donned uniforms today despite injuries suffered Saturday and were expected to be available for the Navy game here this week.

Seymour spent Sunday in the infirmary the victim of a slight concussion while Anderson showed the effects of a slightly twisted ankle.

Featuring a light drill was the promotion of Tracy D. Pratt 190-pound Jayvee tackle from Bronxville N. Y. to the varsity.

600 Horses Ready For Churchill Race Opening Today

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21 (AP).—More than 600 horses were on hand today for the opening of the 11-day fall race meeting at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Of these, about 400 came in over the week-end from Lexington, where Keeneland closed its fall meeting Saturday with the Breeders' Futurity for two-year-olds, won by Warren Wright's Whirlaway.

Vans came in Saturday and all day Sunday. Trains brought in other horses from Chicago. One van owner said he made four trips bringing racers from Lexington.

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Complete Records and Schedules of Major Colleges Throughout Nation

†ALABAMA
26—Spring Hill ... 0
20—Mercer ... 0
31—Howard ... 0
13—Tennessee ... 27
Oct. 26.. Miss. State
Nov. 2.... Kentucky
Nov. 9.... Tulane
Nov. 16.. Ga. Tech
Nov. 23.. Vanderbilt

AMERICAN U.
13—Susquehanna ... 38
0—Johns Hopkins ... 0
0—Rand.-Macon ... 7
Nov. 16.. Juniata
Nov. 21.. Apprentice

AMHERST
32—Hobart ... 7
0—Harvard ... 13
13—Bowdoin ... 0
26—Rochester ... 0
Oct. 26.. Wesleyan
Nov. 2.. Mass. State
Nov. 9.... Trinity
Nov. 16.. Williams

ARKANSAS
38—Central Tchrs ... 0
0—T. C. U. ... 20
12—Baylor ... 6
0—Texas ... 21
Oct. 26.. Mississippi
Nov. 2.. Tex. A.&M.
Nov. 9.... Rice
Nov. 16.. S. M. U.
Nov. 21.. Fordham
Nov. 28.. Tulsa

ARMY
28—Williams ... 19
0—Cornell ... 45
6—Harvard ... 6
Oct. 26.. Lafayette
Nov. 2.. Notre Dame
Nov. 9.... Brown
Nov. 16.. Penn
Nov. 23.. Princeton
Nov. 30.. Navy

*AUBURN
27—Howard ... 13
20—Tulane ... 14
7—Miss. State ... 0
13—S. M. U. ... 20
Oct. 26.. Ga. Tech
Nov. 2.... Georgia
Nov. 9.... Clemson
Nov. 16.. L. S. U.
Nov. 23.. Boston Col.
Nov. 30.. Florida

BATES
26—Amer. Int'l ... 14
6—New Hamp. ... 27
13—Tufts ... 7
13—Bates ... 3
Oct. 26.... Maine
Nov. 2.... Bowdoin
Nov. 11.. Colby

BAYLOR
27—N. Tex. State ... 20
14—Denver ... 7
6—Arkansas ... 13
7—Villanova ... 0
Oct. 26. Tex. A. & M.
Nov. 2.... T. C. U.
Nov. 9.... Texas
Nov. 16.. Tulsa
Nov. 23.. S. M. U.
Nov. 30.. Rice

BOSTON COLLEGE
40—Centre ... 0
27—Tulane ... 6
13—Temple ... 7
60—Idaho ... 0
Nov. 2.. Manhattan
Nov. 9.. Bos. Univ.
Nov. 16.. Georgetown
Nov. 23.. Auburn
Nov. 30.. Holy Cross

BOWDOIN
0—Tufts ... 16
19—Wesleyan ... 7
7—Amherst ... 13
13—Williams ... 13
Oct. 26.... Colby
Nov. 2.... Bates
Nov. 9.... Maine

BROOKLYN COLL.
6—L. I. U. ... 6
0—Moravian ... 19
14—St. Lawrence ... 12
Oct. 26.... Alfred
Nov. 9.... Warner
Nov. 16.. C. C. N. Y.

BROWN
41—Wesleyan ... 0
33—Rhode Island ... 17
3—Colgate ... 20
34—Tufts ... 6
Oct. 26.. Holy Cross
Nov. 2.... Yale
Nov. 9.... Army
Nov. 16.... Harvard
Nov. 23.. Dartmouth
Nov. 28.. Columbia

*BUCKNELL
9—Penn State ... 0
25—Ursinus ... 7
6—Western Md. ... 0
Nov. 2.... Temple
Nov. 9.... G. Wash.
Nov. 16.. Gettysburg
Nov. 23.. Muhlenberg
Nov. 28.. Albright

CALIFORNIA
0—Michigan ... 41
9—Mary's ... 6
9—Wash. State ... 6
9—U. C. L. A. ... 7
Oct. 26.. Washington
Nov. 2.. Oregon State
Nov. 9.... So. Calif.
Nov. 16.. Oregon
Nov. 23.. Stanford

CARNEGIE TECH
21—Geneva ... 0
0—Holy Cross ... 18
0—Notre Dame ... 61
Oct. 26.... Case
Nov. 2.... Cincinnati
Nov. 9.... Pittsburgh
Nov. 16.. F. and M.
Nov. 30.. Duquesne

CATHOLIC U.
0—Detroit ... 13
6—St. Anselm ... 0
26—Miami ... 18
Oct. 26. W. Va. Wes.
Nov. 2.... St. Vincent
Nov. 9.... Tulsa
Nov. 16. Hardin-Sim.
Nov. 23.. Providence

C. C. N. Y.
13—Montclair Tch. ... 18
0—Colby ... 14
0—Clarkson ... 0
Oct. 26. Susquehanna
Nov. 2.... Buffalo
Nov. 9.... Springfield
Nov. 16.. Brooklyn

CLEMSON
33—Presbyterian ... 0
26—Wofford ... 0
26—N. C. State ... 7
39—Wake Forest ... 0
Oct 24.. So. Carolina
Nov. 2.... Tulane
Nov. 9.... Auburn
Nov. 16.. Southwest'n
Nov. 23.... Furman

†COLBY
21—New Hamp. ... 19
14—C. C. N. Y. ... 0
10—Vermont ... 7
38—Middlebury ... 0
Oct. 26.... Bowdoin
Nov. 2.... Maine
Nov. 11.. Bates

COLGATE
44—Akron ... 0
0—Cornell ... 34
20—Brown ... 3
7—Duke ... 0
Oct. 26.. Miss. College
Nov. 2.. Holy Cross
Nov. 16.... Syracuse
Nov. 23.... Columbia

†COLUMBIA
15—Maine ... 0
20—Dartmouth ... 6
19—Georgia ... 13
Oct. 26.... Syracuse
Nov. 2.... Harvard
Nov. 9.... Wisconsin
Nov. 16.... Navy
Nov. 23.... Colgate
Nov. 28.... Brown

†CONNECTICUT
18—Coast Guard ... 9
13—Mass. State ... 0
6—Wesleyan ... 0
25—Trinity ... 0
Oct. 26.. Buffalo
Nov. 2.... Rutgers
Nov. 9.... Rhode Isl.
Nov. 16.. N. Hamp
Nov. 23.... Auburn

CORNELL
34—Colgate ... 0
45—Army ... 0
33—Syracuse ... 6
Oct. 26.. Ohio State
Nov. 2.... Columbia
Nov. 9.... Yale
Nov. 16.. Dartmouth
Nov. 23.. Pennsyl'a
Nov. 30.. Ohio State

DARTMOUTH
25—St. Lawrence ... 0
21—F. and M. ... 23
6—Columbia ... 20
0—Yale ... 13
Oct. 26.... Harvard
Nov. 2.... Sewanee
Nov. 9.... Princeton
Nov. 16.... Cornell
Nov. 23.... Brown

HOLY CROSS
34—Providence ... 6
0—L. S. U. ... 25
26—Carnegie Tech ... 0
13—N. Y. U. ... 7
Oct. 26.... Brown
Nov. 2.... Colgate
Nov. 9.... Mississippi
Nov. 16.... Temple
Nov. 23.... Manhattan
Nov. 30.. Boston Col.

HOBART
7—Amherst ... 32
0—Union ... 13
20—Hamilton ... 13
6—Trinity ... 13
Oct. 26.... Kenyon
Nov. 2.... Auburn
Nov. 9.... Florida
Nov. 16.... Tulane
Nov. 30.... Ga. Tech

†DUQUESNE
26—Waynesburg ... 0
7—So. Carolina ... 21
6—Ole Miss ... 14
Oct. 26.. Manhattan
Nov. 2.... Marquette
Nov. 10.. St. Mary's
Nov. 23.. Villanova
Nov. 30 Carnegie Tech

FLORIDA
7—Miss. State ... 0
23—Tampa ... 0
0—Villanova ... 28
19—Maryland ... 0
Oct. 26.... Tennessee
Nov. 9.... Georgia
Nov. 16.... Miami
Nov. 23.... Ga. Tech
Nov. 30.... Auburn
Dec. 7.... Texas

*FORDHAM
20—W. Virginia ... 7
20—Tulane ... 0
Nov. 2.... St. Mary's
Nov. 9.... Tulsa
Nov. 16. Hardin-Sim.
Nov. 23.. Providence

*ST. JOHN'S, (N. Y.)
0—Clarkson ... 0
28—Dartmouth ... 21
21—Richmond ... 0
14—Muhlenberg ... 12
Oct. 26.... Gettysburg
Nov. 2.... Albright
Nov. 9.... N. Y. U.
Nov. 16..St. Joseph's
Nov. 21.... Ursinus

†GEORGETOWN
66—Roanoke ... 0
14—Temple ... 20
26—Waynesburg ... 12
46—V. P. I. ... 4
Oct. 26.... N. Y. U.
Nov. 2.... Syracuse
Nov. 9.... Maryland
Nov. 16.. Boston Coll.
Nov. 23.... G. W. U.

†G. W. U.
12—Mt. St. Mary ... 0
21—Manhattan ... 18
26—W. and L. ... 14
0—Kentucky ... 24
Oct. 26.... West Va.
Nov. 1.. Wake Forest
Nov. 9.... Bucknell
Nov. 16.... Kansas
Nov. 23.. Georgetown

GEORGIA
53—Oglethorpe ... 0
33—So. Carolina ... 2
14—Mississippi ... 28
12—Columbia ... 19
Oct. 26.... Kentucky
Nov. 2.... Auburn
Nov. 9.... Florida
Nov. 16.... Tulane
Nov. 30.... Ga. Tech

GEORGIA TECH
27—Howard ... 0
26—Notre Dame ... 26
0—Vanderbilt ... 0
Oct. 26.... Auburn
Nov. 2.... Duke
Nov. 9.... Kentucky
Nov. 16.... Alabama
Nov. 23.... Florida
Nov. 30.... Georgia

HAMILTON
13—R. P. I. ... 31
13—Hobart ... 20
12—Oberlin ... 0
Oct. 26.... Rochester
Nov. 2.... Swarthmore
Nov. 9.... Haverford
Nov. 16.... Union

HARVARD
13—Amherst ... 0
0—Michigan ... 26
6—Army ... 6
Oct. 26.. Dartmouth
Nov. 2.... Princeton
Nov. 9.... Pennsylvania
Nov. 16.... Brown
Nov. 23.... Yale

HOLY CROSS
34—Providence ... 6
0—L. S. U. ... 25
26—Carnegie Tech ... 0
13—N. Y. U. ... 7
Oct. 26.... Brown
Nov. 2.... Colgate
Nov. 9.... Mississippi
Nov. 16.... Temple
Nov. 23.... Manhattan
Nov. 30.. Boston Coll.

HOBART
7—Amherst ... 32
0—Union ... 13
20—Hamilton ... 13
6—Trinity ... 13
Oct. 26.... Kenyon
Nov. 2.... Auburn
Nov. 9.... Florida
Nov. 16.... Tulane
Nov. 30.... Ga. Tech

ILLINOIS
31—Bradley ... 0
7—So. California ... 13
0—Michigan ... 28
Oct. 26.. Notre Dame
Nov. 2.... Wisconsin
Nov. 9.. Northwestern
Nov. 16.. Michigan
Nov. 23.... Iowa

INDIANA
6—Texas ... 13
7—Nebraska ... 13
10—Iowa ... 6
Oct. 26..Northwestern
Nov. 2.. Ohio State
Nov. 9.. Mich. State
Nov. 16.. Wisconsin
Nov. 23.... Purdue

†IOWA
46—South Dakota ... 0
38—Wisconsin ... 12
6—Indiana ... 10
Oct. 26.... Minnesota
Nov. 2.... Purdue
Nov. 9.... Nebraska
Nov. 16. Notre Dame
Nov. 23.... Illinois

IOWA STATE
27—Luther ... 0
7—Denver ... 14
7—Kansas ... 0
25—Marquette ... 41
14—Missouri ... 30
Oct. 26.... Oklahoma
Nov. 2.... Drake
Nov. 16.. Kan. State
Nov. 23.... Nebraska

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll. ... 20
0—American U. ... 0
Oct. 26.... Haverford
Nov. 2.... Delaware
Nov. 9.... Blue Ridge
Nov. 16.. Swarthmore

KANSAS
6—Iowa State ... 7
20—Drake ... 6
—Nebraska ... 53
Oct. 26.. Kans. State
Nov. 2.... Villanova
Nov. 9.... Oklahoma
Nov. 16.... G. W. U.
Nov. 21.... Missouri
Nov. 28.. Colo. State

KANSAS STATE
21—Emporia Tchs. ... 16
6—Colorado ... 20
13—Missouri ... 24
0—Okla. State ... 14
Oct. 26.... Kansas
Nov. 2.... Mich. State
Nov. 9.. So. Carolina
Nov. 16.. Iowa State
Nov. 28.... Nebraska

*KENTUCKY
59—Bald.-Wallace ... 0
13—Xavier ... 0
47—W. and L. ... 13
7—Vanderbilt ... 7
21—G. W. U. ... 0
Oct. 26.... Georgia
Nov. 2.... Alabama
Nov. 9.. Ga. Tech
Nov. 16.. W. Va.
Nov. 23.... Tennessee

†LAFAYETTE
21—Ursinus ... 0
0—N. Y. U. ... 7
26—Muhlenberg ... 7
45—Gettysburg ... 6
Oct. 26.... Army
Nov. 2.... W. and L.
Nov. 9.... Rutgers
Nov. 16.... Lehigh
Nov. 23.... Lehigh

LEHIGH
0—Virginia ... 33
6—Case ... 25
0—Rutgers ... 34
0—Penn State ... 20
Oct. 26.. Hamp.-Syd.
Nov. 2.... Haverford
Nov. 9.... Muhlenberg
Nov. 16.. Lowell Tex.
Nov. 23.... Lafayette

L. S. U.
39—La. Tech ... 7
6—Mississippi ... 19
25—Holy Cross ... 0
0—Rice ... 23
27—Mercer ... 0
Oct. 26.... Vanderbilt
Nov. 2.... Tennessee
Nov. 9.... Mississippi
Nov. 16.... Auburn
Nov. 30.... Tulane

MANHATTAN
45—St. B'venture ... 0
13—G. W. U. ... 21
20—Boston U. ... 6
0—Detroit ... 6
Oct. 25.... Duquesne
Nov. 2.. Boston Coll.
Nov. 9.... Marquette
Nov. 16.. Villanova
Nov. 23.. Holy Cross

MARQUETTE
19—Wisconsin ... 33
9—Minnesota ... 28
27—Creighton ... 27
Oct. 26.... Texas Tec.
Nov. 2.... Duquesne
Nov. 9.... Manhattan
Nov. 16.. Mich. State
Nov. 23.... Detroit
Nov. 30.... Arizona

MARYLAND
6—Hamp.-Syd. ... 7
6—Pennsylvania ... 51
7—Virginia ... 19
6—Florida ... 19
Oct. 25.. West. Md.
Nov. 9.. Georgetown
Nov. 16.... V. M. I.
Nov. 21.. Rutgers
Nov. 30.... W. and L.

*MICHIGAN
41—California ... 0
21—Mich. State ... 14
26—Harvard ... 0
28—Illinois ... 0
Oct. 26.... Penn
Nov. 9.. Minnesota
Nov. 16 Northwestern
Nov. 23.. Ohio State

MICHIGAN STATE
14—Michigan ... 21
20—Purdue ... 7
19—Temple ... 21
Oct. 26..Santa Clara
Nov. 2.. Kans. State
Nov. 9.... Indiana
Nov. 16.... Marquette
Nov. 23.. West. Va.

MIDDLEBURY
6—Williams ... 14
6—Tufts ... 32
6—Union ... 13
0—Colby ... 25
Oct. 26.... Norwich
Nov. 2.... Hartwick
Nov. 9.. Coast Guard
Nov. 16.... Vermont

†MINNESOTA
19—Washington ... 14
9—Nebraska ... 7
13—Ohio State ... 7
Oct. 26.... Iowa
Nov. 2. Northwestern
Nov. 9.... Michigan
Nov. 16.... Purdue
Nov. 23.... Wisconsin

†MISSISSIPPI
37—Union ... 0
19—L. S. U. ... 6
27—Southwestern ... 6
28—Georgia ... 14
14—Duquesne ... 6
Oct. 26.... Arkansas
Nov. 2.... Vanderbilt
Nov. 9.. Holy Cross
Nov. 16. Tenn. Thrs.
Nov. 23. Miss. State
Nov. 29.... Miami

*MISS. STATE
25—Florida ... 7
30—S. W. La. ... 0
7—Auburn ... 14
40—Howard ... 7
Oct. 26.... Alabama
Nov. 2.. S'western
Nov. 9.... L. S. U.
Nov. 16.... Millsaps
Nov. 23. Mississippi

MISSOURI
40—St. Louis ... 26
13—Pittsburgh ... 19
34—Kansas State ... 18
20—Iowa State ... 14
Oct. 26.. Nebraska
Nov. 2.... N. Y. U.
Nov. 9.... Colorado
Nov. 16.. Oklahoma
Nov. 21.... Kansas

MT. ST. MARY'S
0—Geo. Wash. ... 12
7—St. Francis ... 0
6—West. Md. ... 12
0—Potomac St. ... 0
Oct. 27.... LaSalle
Nov. 2.... Upsala
Nov. 9.Nav. Appren.
Nov. 16.Davis-Elkins
Nov. 23.. Wash. Col.

†NAVY
19—W and M. ... 7
14—Cincinnati ... 0
12—Princeton ... 6
19—Drake ... 0
Oct. 26.... Yale
Nov. 2.Pennsylvania
Nov. 9. Notre Dame
Nov.

'Skins Lead League in Scoring, Passing and Yards Gained

It's All in an Afternoon's Work for Pete Sachon, Cards' Ace Back

Sachon slumbers, unaware of evil intentions of teammate, Center Moe Schulman, who applies a "hot foot"

Sachon, surrounded by admiring footb all teammates, demonstrates in hall outside his room in Gibbons Hall how h e dropkicked two filed goals against Miami Friday night

Temporarily free from such pranksters as Schulman, Sachon seizes upon the opportunity to write home to his folks in Coaldale, Pa. Sachon's father is Russian, his mother Polish

'Skins Best Offensive Team in Pro League

Coach Ray Flaherty yesterday came out without any reservations whasoever and said he was tickled to death with the way the Redskins played in their 34-17 rout of Philadelphia Sunday, and after a look at the National Football League's statistics you can see why.

With their impressive comeback in the Quaker City after trailing by two touchdowns, the Redskins rushed right by the world champion Green Bay Packers in ground gaining and scoring and at the same time stretched their passing lead.

Flaherty, at a meeting of the Football Writers Association of Washington, praised the work of Slingin' Sammy Baugh, in particular, and enthused about the whole team in general.

Now that the Redskins stand out as the greatest offensive team in the National League, however, Flaherty has a new worry—the ability of his backs to hold the ball—and he said he plans to try to iron out the fumbling tendency in drills this week.

Figures released by the National League show that the Skins lead Green Bay in yards gained, 1,687 to 1,630 and that in the scoring department, the Washingtonians have piled up 147 points to the second-place Packers' 113 in five games this season.

At the same time, Baugh's 18 completions out of 24 attempts and Frank Filchock's one out of three have increased the Skins' passing efficiency to 62 per cent—three per cent better than a week ago. The Skins have completed 73 passes out of 113—only two completions away from Philadelphia's 75 out of 176 tosses. Green Bay is third in passing, with 65 out of 148. Scoring in the league has reached the highest point in history—31 points per game.

Tuffy Leemans May Miss Bear Clash

Giant Star's Back Hurt Sunday; Other Players Still Out

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The New York Giants, who meet the Western Division leaders of the National Pro Football League, the Chicago Bears, at the Polo Grounds next Sunday, probably will have to get along without their veteran backfield ace, Tuffy Leemans.

Leemans strained his back in yesterday's victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was taken to a hospital.

Coach Steve Owen of the Giants, considering Leemans' injury and the fact that other injuries so far have kept such star "freshmen" as Greeny Lansdell, of Southern California, and Kay Eakin, of Arkansas, on the bench, told the New York football writers today:

"After next Sunday, from what I've heard about the Bears, we'll probably follow Yale's move and decide to deemphasize."

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Our hero practices punting, an art at which he is most skillful, as attested by his average of about 48 yards per kick in three games this season

War Duty to Keep Eagles' Les Colvin From Early Games

Because of the Candian Government's compulsory military training plan Les Colvin, youthful goalie of the Washington Eagles, will not be in camp today when the Eagles report in Montreal, Canada, to inaugurate training for the 1940-41 Eastern Amateur Hockey League campaign.

From his operating base in Montreal Coach Redvers Mackenzie announces that Colvin is rounding out a month of training and will not report util November 10. Another goalie will be used in early season exhibitions.

The Eagles are to play their first exhibition Saturday when they meet the formidable Ottawa Senators. An effort to shift this date to November 2 failed, and Mackenzie consequently has decided to go ahead with the match on its original schedule.

Gophers Get Easy Day as Reward

Minneapolis, Oct. 21 (AP).—Coach Bernie Bierman put the Minnesota football squad through only a short workout today, as a reward for their victory over Ohio State Saturday.

After light limbering-up exercises, Bierman and his assistants gave the players a chalk talk and showed moving pictures of the Buckeye contest.

The Gophers came through the Ohio State game in good shape, with the exception of Bruce Smith, who had his leg, chest and back injuries aggravated.

Bierman announced scrimmage would be banned during the three days of hard work facing the Gophers in their preparations for the Iowa game Saturday.

Colgate Fullback Rejoins Squad

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Joe Hoague, big senior fullback, who was kept out of the Duke game Saturday because of an injury, rejoined the Colgate football squad today, as Coach Andy Kerr started preparing for the contest with Mississippi College's undefeated eleven here Saturday.

The return of Hoague to the Colgate squad brought it up to full strength with the exception fo Ed Phinney and Ed St. Clair, soph backs. They may not be able to work out for another week.

Although Hoague couldn't do any rough work because of an Army injury, he was able to run, kick and take part in signal drills. In the meantime he faces a battle to get back on the first team, largely because Carl Kinscherf has come along so fast that he is rated as the first-team fullback.

Baltimoreans Seek

The Knights of Columbus basketball team, of Baltimore, wishes to arrange games with District of Columbia fives. Challengers should write to Joseph Mazdakis at 1729 Wilmington Avenue, Morrell Park, Baltimore.

More Sports, Pages 24, 27

Coach Dutch Bergman Calls Pete Sachon All-American

Cardinals' Quarterback Has Averaged 48 Yds. Punting in Three Games; Is Stellar Passer

By Jack Munhall

A baby-faced little Polish-Russian youngster who launched his football career in high school over violent parental objections is today being hailed as Catholic University's greatest gridman in a decade.

It was a case of wanting most what he was told he musn't have that really started Peter Sachon on his way to becoming one of the finest punters in the country, and an all-around football player who probably deserves All-America rating.

When "Pistol Pete's father took him aside one fall day and informed him that it was his and his mother's wish that Peter not get mixed up with those wild football players at Coaldale (Pa.) High School, the son began a week-long pout that produced results.

Finally Got Way

Pete got his way and for three years starred at left halfback and quarterback for the Coaldale eleven, and also achieved success in track, baseball and basketball. In track the 5-foot, 9-inch, 168-pound Sachon high jumped and threw the javelin for remarkable distances in spite of his slightness. In basketball he played guard and sparked Coaldale to the championship of the Carbon-Schuykill Conference in 1935.

Upon graduation from Coaldale High, Pete was all set to enroll at Fordham together with John Kuzman, a buddy and a tackle at Coaldale. Fordham Coach Harry Crowley had talked with the boys and they were all set, when John McKane, a Reading, Pa., alumnus of C. U., convinced Sachon that it was to Catholic University and not to Fordham that he should go.

So to C. U. Sachon went and this year it is as Quarterback Pete Sachon goes that the C. U. eleven goes. It is not unfair to the other Cardinal gridmen to say that Sachon is practically a one-man team. He proved that Friday night, when he accounted for all of the C. U. points as the Cards upset Miami, 21-18.

Can Do Everything

This blond 21-year-old senior classman with pale blue eyes and one of the blandest expressions that ever puzzled one, does everything there is to be done on the gridiron. He's the Cards' ace passer and punter, a smart quarterback who can tote the leather loaf and, as it came out against Miami, he is a drop-kicker of no mean ability. If that isn't enough, he's an excellent student and one of the most popular figures on the campus.

Sachon's two field goals—one of 24 yards the other of 35—that enabled C. U. to beat Miami were not only his first successful attempts at drop-kicking, but the first time he had ever tried to drop-kick in a game during his college career.

Among the other things about Sachon that amaze even Coach Dutch Bergman is his exceptional ability at both punting and drop-kicking.

Ability Rare

"It is rare," says Bergman, a veteran in the coaching game, "that you find a player who can do both. That is because the two kicks call for an entirely different motion. The drop-kick requires a short pendulum swing of the feet, while the punt, of course, takes a high, powerful boot."

Bergman is constantly given to astonishment at the football playing of Sachon whom he calls "a most unorthodox quarterback."

"That is the one item I like most about Pete's quarterbacking. Neither I nor the opposing team ever knows just what to expect when he's calling plays. He is my type of quarterback, smart and daring and with the ability and confidence to win a large percentage of the gambles he ventures. Also he is tireless. He played 60 minutes against Detroit and St. Anselm and 57 in the Miami game.

Bergman, starting his eleventh coaching season at C. U., is one who is convinced that Sachon, with an average of 48 yards per kick in three games this season is not only the Cards' best punter of all time but one of the school's greatest players.

Best All-Around

"He far and away the best back C. U.'s had since I started here in 1930, and I would say he also is the best all-around player I have coached.

"We have had better blockers and smarter backs, fellows like Gene Augusterfer, Pete Dranginis and Bud Munhall; better runners such as Tommy Whelan, and passers like Hank Adamitis, who were about as good, but Sachon is the only one of the bunch who could do all these things exceptionally well."

Always a great college punter and blocker, Sachon only this season has developed into a great forward passer. In the Miami game "Pistol Pete" really justified that nickname.

Joe Hunt, Hurt Last Week, Out Rest of Season

Turns In Uniform At Coach's Request; His Work Praised

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 21.—Joe Hunt, Midshipman member of the United States Davis Cup tennis team last year, was ordered to turn in his football uniform tonight because of a strained leg ligament suffered late last week.

Coach Emery (Swede) Larson, who has had high praise for Hunt's progress and hard work on the Navy "B" squad, instructed him to quit for the season apparently to avoid the risk of hindering his tennis game because of the injury.

The varsity squad had an hour's dummy practice today, saw moving pictures of the Drake game and heard Henry Ortland, Navy scout, report on Yale's team which he saw Saturday.

Larson said Lars Wanggaard would replace Willis Maxson at right end because of an ankle injury Maxson suffered Saturday. He said Capt. Dick Foster, who had been out with an ankle injury most of the season, might replace Bob Zoeller at right end in next Saturday's game with Yale at New Haven, Conn. Joe Sliwka, guard who received an arm injury in the Princeton game, also rejoined the squad today.

Quantico Bows

Tucker A. C.'s strong gridiron aggregation took a 13-6 victory over Quantico Marines behind the clever ball-handling of Vinnie Kirchner.

Middies Anticipate 1st Triumph Over Yale

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 21.—With a decisive victory over Drake Saturday, and three previous wins under their belts, Navy's gridiron gladiators today began preparations for the battle with Yale to be staged in the bowl at New Haven on Saturday, first of five major contests of the local schedule that will be climaxed by the supreme test with the rival Army Cadets in the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium on November 30.

Following the Yale engagement comes University of Pennsylvania, regarded as a power house, and for years a nemesis to the Tars; then the Ramblers of Notre Dame, in Baltimore, November 9; Columbia, at New York, November 16, and the Army game two weeks later.

Based upon the season's records, the Middies have a good chance to defeat the Eli's this time, something they have never accomplished in the intermittent series between the two institutions, although during the long period only four games have been played. The Tars gave the Eli's their greatest scare in 1935 when the latter won by 7 to 6 and in 1938 the Bulldogs barely pulled through by 9 to 7. First of the games was played back in 1901 when Johnny Desaulles quarterbacked the Eli's and the team included such stars as Rafferty, Hogan and Devlin, and Yale romped to a 24-to-0 victory. Yale's other win was in 1933, 12 to 7. So in the coming battle the Tars will be battling to keep their season's record unsmirched, while Yale will be struggling for a comeback in view of its humiliating defeat by Pennsylvania, 50 to 7. In this connection the Blue gathered some encouragement by its 13-to-7 defeat of Dartmouth last Saturday.

A study of the two teams shows they will be about evenly matched in weight. Both are rangy and use standard wing back formations. Navy's policy is a two-team system of substitutions while Yale calls on only a few subs.

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Ackerman On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Any angler who has ever caught a permit (great pompano) can understand the thrill a Miami angler had this week in catching a 35-pounder with bait-casting rod and 18-thread line.

This fish is 9 pounds heavier than the tournament record. It was caught from a bridge—No. 5 down in the keys—and you can begin to see the angler wasn't getting any of the breaks. Little wonder traffic was just about stopped when the permit was displayed in a downtown sports store.

Gunston Cove is coming into its own these days. With the water chestnut growth just about gone, the only worry left for the angler is the outboards, and they can be dodged, too, by fishing during the middle of the week.

One angler's limit weighed exactly 25 pounds. Aubrey Shepherd tells us Warden Mills had one that tipped the scales at 4½ pounds. The average, however, is just under 2.

Capt. Jimmie Jordan is back again in his beloved Florida, and from his letter, doing right well in getting around to all the old fishing spots. Probably expounding the merits of cotton thread for small fishes, too, for even though he is known up here as the pappy of cotton thread, it was down there he started using it.

Henry Strater, fishing companion of Ernest Hemingway in the early Bimini days, but better known for his bluefin tuna pioneering around his Ogunquit, Me., home, had hooked this summer a tuna that was estimated to exceed a thousand pounds. And he should know, for he had it on for 5½ hours and up to the boat when the leader broke.

He boated his 100th bluefin this month. Of that great number the largest weighed 640 pounds, but the one of which he is proudest was a 109-pounder taken on an 8½-ounce tip and 15-thread line. Like those Ocean City babies that know not when they are licked, with the ideas of youngsters and the stamina of maturity.

There are still tickets available by writing this column for the showing of Kip Farrington's big game fishing pictures at the Department of Interior Auditorium on October 30.

The ladies—it is surprising how many have asked for tickets—will get a real thrill in seeing Mrs. Farrington and the former world record broadbill swordfish. It is surprising, too, just how much real competition the so-called weaker sex is giving the men in the game, that until a few years ago had no place for them.

As a matter-of-fact, we believe the entrance of the ladies into game fishing, and their use of lighter tackle, was the primary reason for the use of lighter equipment all around.

National Pro Statistics

Team statistics, sixth week of play:

EASTERN DIVISION.

Teams.	Games.	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	Opp.Pts.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS	5	1,687	1,223	116	73	147	72
New York	5	1,277	829	75	28	66	52
Brooklyn	5	1,341	1,339	82	35	85	60
Pittsburgh	7	1,294	1,808	137	40	40	107
Philadelphia	5	1,176	1,607	176	78	88	149

WESTERN DIVISION.

Teams.	Games.	Y.G.	O.Y.G.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	Opp.Pts.
Chicago Bears	5	1,419	1,264	76	38	92	52
Green Bay	5	1,630	1,332	148	65	113	104
Detroit	6	1,144	1,052	76	30	79	45
Cleveland	5	1,302	1,372	123	50	75	85
Chicago Cardinals	7	1,285	1,711	118	42	83	142

Teams in order of league standings—(Detroit and Green Bay tied for second in the Western Division). Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Passes completed. Pts. Points. Opp. Pts.—Opponents' points.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Saturday, October 26—Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Sunday, October 27—Washington at Detroit, Chicago Bears at New York, Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), Cleveland at Chicago, Cardinals.

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Empire Race Opening Dulled by Death of President Butler

Time o' War 2d in Dash Feature

Don Meade Takes Double With Ride On Rancho's Boy; 8,504 See Program

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The Hilltop track today opened its gates for the final two weeks of the New York season, but the races were not the subject uppermost in the minds of turf devotees. The occasion lacked the usual inaugural merriment because of the shocking death of President James Butler, caused by an accident late Sunday afternoon. The Yonkers track had been raised to a higher plane in the racing scheme ever since the popular president took over the reins back in 1934.

However, the meeting opened as scheduled with flags at half-mast.

C. V. Whitney's speedy colt, Parasang, romped to an easy three lengths triumph in the featured Greenock Handicap of about 6 furlongs, restricted to three-year-olds. Don Meade, earning a double, was astride the $5.30-for-two favorite. Mrs. Louis Lazare's Time O'War saved the place by a half length from Parker Corning's Straight Lead. Parasang, which has won four of his seven outings this year, ran the distance in 1:08 2-5, one second slower than the track mark.

Meade, who fared poorly on choices at Jamaica, was on the only successful favorites in the first five events today. He guided Rancho's Boy to victory in the curtain raiser.

Rated close behind Time O'War's early pace, Parasang showed his vaunted speed when called upon by Meade entering the stretch. The Whitney colorbearer swept past Time O'War as if pounds the best. Straight Lead was wearing down Time O'War in the closing strides.

Conklin Picks

LAUREL

1—Last Bet, Cherriko, Long Lane.
2—Snobby Scamp, Scurry Along, Baffler.
3—Crack Favor, Broiler, Annie Alone.
4—Big Event, Daring Lady, Steady On.
5—Abbaside, Pernie, Royal Business.
6—Good Reception, Interlace, Shipmadilly.
7—Warlaine, Sir Reg, In Memory.
8—The Queen, Crius, Room Service.
Best bet—Abbaside.

EMPIRE CITY

1—Nutmeg Lass, Liberated, In Port.
2—Speed to Spare, Knickerbocker, Declare.
3—Rashi Bazouk, Nitro, Calory.
4—Master Henry, Moja, Sun Eager.
5—Napper Tandy, Get Off, Mythical King.
6—Stairs, Money Muddle, Kurdistan.
7—Tryzak, Mary Schuls, Silent Witness.
Best bet—Stairs.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Short Measure, Ronnie Bane, Flash Flash.
2—Perlette, Whiskolo, Erech.
3—Charlie's Lady, Interrupt, Treadon.
4—On Quest, Stalagmite, Scarlet O.
5—Bright Are, Fly Gent, Marion Collins.
6—Sentimentalist, Count Eleven, Flag Post.
7—Franco Saxon, Cash o' Boy, Key Man.
8—Jacopobelle, Cruse, Star Marvel.
Best bet—Bright Are.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Last Bet (Bierman).....	115	12-1	....
10	Long Lane (Friedman)...	112	3-1	....
11	Running Lights (D'ford)	106	20-1	....
13	Ultima Thule (Durando)	108	20-1	....
13	†Glitter Girl (Hanford).	106	20-1	....
14	†Matash (Merritt).....	106	20-1	....
15	Bobs Pass (Lynch).....	109	12-1	....
16	†Latour (F.A.Smith)....	103	3-1	....
1	†Dolly (F.A.Smith).....	103	5-1	....
2	‡Charmful (Merritt)....	106	10-1	....
3	Quest d'Or (O'Malley)..	108	20-1	....
4	†Pari Sucre (Madden)...	106	8-1	....
5	†All Gray (Mora).....	108	10-1	....
6	†Cherriko (Wagner).....	106	8-1	....
7	†Fit Miss (DeCamillis)..	103	6-5	....
8	‡Chaucerian (Merritt)..	106	10-1	....
	‡J. B. Royston-Hillbrook Farm entry.			
	†A. H. Schoen-Salubria Stable-H. P. Metcalf entry.			
	†P. J. Palcouner and J. P. Jones entry.			
	‡A. C. C. Stable and Mrs. E. G. Lewis-Mrs. H. Hecht entry.			

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Wrackonite (Miller)....	135	20-1	....
7	Snobby Scamp (Anstead)	143	6-1	....
8	†Port Law (Poland).....	136	20-1	....
9	†Forest Charm (Poland).	135	12-1	....
10	Patty (C.Brooks).....	144	6-1	....
1	†Fire Light (Cruz).....	140	5-1	....
2	Red Robin (Jennings)...	137	20-1	....
3	Dundrillin (Roberts)...	147	3-1	....
4	Baffler (McGovern).....	144	9-2	....
9	†Scurry Along (Terrell).	137	8-1	....
	†Seven pounds claimed for rider.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Queens Meadow (Sisto).	105	20-1	305
10	Donas Pal (Bierman).....	117	20-1	314
11	Madly (Craig).....	110	9-2	321
12	*Little Kiss (Madden)....	112	8-1	318
13	*Annie Alone (Lemmons).	107	8-1	319
16	Praetor (Shelhamer).....	113	15-1	311
15	Flaming High (Peters)...	117	8-1	315
16	Kleig Light (Wright).....	113	12-1	322
1	*Ossofree (Lindy).....	112	20-1	311
2	Hot Man (Wagner).....	115	20-1	304
3	Kings Color (DeCamillis)	113	20-1	323
4	Crack Favor (Howell)...	115	8-1	316
5	Broiler (Hanford).....	117	2-1	312
6	Reine Margot (Merritt)..	110	20-1	316
7	Tyrone (Howell).....	115	20-1	315
8	Why War (Mills).....	110	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

4	†Jacotte (Merritt).....	110	6-1	....
5	Steady On (Mora).....	115	20-1	....
6	Swynstan (Hanford).....	110	8-1	....
1	Daring Lady (Shamer)...	115	5-2	....
2	Big Event (F.A.Smith)..	118	4-5	....
3	†Abbots Maid (Merritt)..	115	6-1	....
	†H. P. Metcalf entry.			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Pernie (Bierman).....	113	7-5	331
4	Royal Business (Martin)	110	4-1	331
5	Bright View (F.A.Smith)	104	6-1	330
7	Abbaside (Richards)...	111	7-2	322
9	*Teddys Girl (Madden)...	105	10-1	328

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Good Reception (Mills).	113	6-1	316
7	Better Half (Mora).....	109	8-1	325
8	Cheer Me (Lynch).....	111	7-2	321
9	*Frances Keene (M'den)	102	15-1	318
10	Warriel (Bernhardt)....	109	10-1	309
1	True Knightess (Fried'n)	113	15-1	320
2	Majorette (Wagner).....	107	20-1	306
3	Shipmadilly (DeCamillis)	111	3-1	322
4	Hazel W. (Garner).....	111	9-2	320
9	*Interlace (Madden)....	106	10-1	327

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

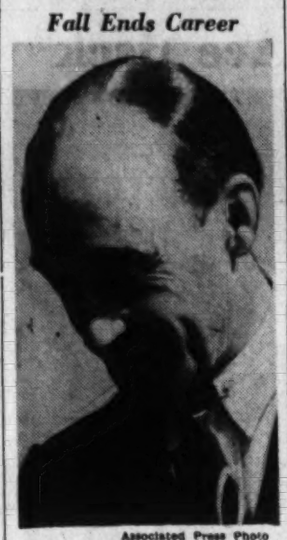
9	†*Warlaine (Lindy).....	112	5-2	321
10	†Sir Reg (Bierman).....	115	8-1	318
11	In Memory (Peters).....	113	5-1	320
12	Rhodium (Wagner).....	120	5-1	323
13	*Goodwine (Sisto).....	106	15-1	317
14	Merry Morn (DeCamillis)	115	4-1	316
15	Eleanor O. (Sisto).....	114	20-1	306
16	†*Maccloud (Madden)....	105	5-2	328
1	‡Low Cuts (Bierman)....	113	8-1	317
2	*Victory Light (Whalen)	115	20-1	317
3	Intelligentsia (Mora)...	110	20-1	310
4	*Dizzy B. (Lindy).....	108	12-1	316
5	Light Chatter (Garner)..	110	20-1	317
6	Quotum (Armstrong).....	113	20-1	313
7	*Welsh Lad (Lemmons)..	115	20-1	319
8	*Bright Gem (V'berph)	109	20-1	314
	†O. Gray and R. McKee entry.			
	‡A. E. East and A. F. McCarthy entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Open Door (Garner).....	111	20-1	324
6	The Queen (F.A.Smith)..	110	4-5	323
7	Last Message (Wagner)..	108	15-1	327
8	Dulle (Martin).....	111	20-1	324
9	Milon (G.Smith).....	110	10-1	319
1	*Yankee Lad (Sisto).....	102	20-1	322
3	Room Service (Merritt)..	110	5-1	321
4	*Crius (Madden).....	106	8-1	304
5	*Beaming Lady (Sisto)..	103	15-1	314

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Fall Ends Career



Associated Press Photo

With the death of James Butler (above), Empire City race track lost its president and Laurel lost one of its important stockholders. The 52-year-old son of a chain store magnate was found by neighbors Sunday, where his spirited horse had thrown him while out for an evening gallop

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Mags Cantor 115	1	Nedcap	113
11	*Fly Emblem 108	2	Gay Trace	113
12	*Grand Luma 108	3	*Short Measure	107
13	High Fair	110	4	Chinker Chek. 118
14	Pannukey	110	5	*Axelson	108
15	Proud Lass	112	6	Silver Bet	110
16	Dynamic	116	7	*Supremo	106
17	Pari Curtis	113	8	*Bonnie Bane	108
18	Flash Flash	110	9	*Pecks Bad Boy	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Nob	111	18	Perlette	108
10	My Gracious	111	1	Whiskolo	116
11	Green Ice	111	2	Ouragan	116
12	*Brown M'rvel	106	3	*Epical	106
13	Erech	111	4	*Savant	106
14	Joy Flag	106	5	*Of Course	106
15	Isolene	106	6	Lunsford	111
16	*Sun Arbor	106	7	*Wise Hildred	103
17	*Blaze of G'ry	106	8	Boy Plunger	111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	French Horn	116	18	Charlie's Lady	113
10	Marion P	113	1	Palio	111
11	Interrupt B	113	2	Your Bid	111
12	*Stirabout	103	3	Treadon	113
13	Gertee Lee	106	4	*Beauty Time	103
14	Interrupt	113	5	*Scotch Grass	111
15	*Ohios Choice	103	6	*Gayle F	111
16	*Coy Vixen	108	7	*Dellcto	111
17	Unending	108	8	*Premier Avril	106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Post Office	106	18	Guyencourt	112
10	*Scarlet O	106	1	*Paddys Sister	108
11	Stalagmite	112	2	Sandwrack	116
12	*On Quest	111	3	Stepacola	113
13	*Occoquan	107	4	*Damica	108
14	Whisk Briar	116	5	Safe Porte	116
15	*Town Car	107	6	*The Jurist	107
16	*Class	107	7	*Cross Over	107
17	*Sir Windsor	107	8	*Saidona	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Armature	105	1	*Fly Gent	108
6	*Bright Arc	110	2	Bullion	110
7	*Cobalt	108	3	Marion Collins	110
8	Battle Won	115	4	Esta	112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Flag Post	115	1	*Flag Orland	108
6	*Count Eleven	112	2	Posterity	113
7	Sentimentalist	110	3	Proxy	113
8	Fire Finch	113	4	Time Please	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	The Runner	111	1	Cash o' Boy	111
5	Lady Roma	108	2	*Sure Miss	107
6	*Adoress	109	3	Franco Saxon	117
7	Keyman	116			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Blaze	114	1	*Woodlander	112
6	Riding Trades	115	2	Sugaboot	112
7	Genaibi	110	3	*Stanas Times	105
8	Cosse	115	4	*Star Marvel	115
9	*Jacopobelle	115			

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mack's Arrow, 11 (Moore)	5.60	2.40	2.40
Firing Pin, 111 (Farrell)		3.40	3.40
Hugoed, 106 (McAndrews)			10.40

Shasta Mollie, Free Bid, Tex Texx, Fortunate Boop, Three o' Three, Buzz Me, Muffone, Sir Ivy and Fortune's Call also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hanoo, 120 (Atkinson)	5.20	3.40	2.80
Mattapony, 110 (May)		7.40	5.00
Wise Decision, 113 (Krovitz)			5.40

James City, Dinamita, Royal Hobo, Busy Lutrecia, Penabud, Maetown, Calling and Rolling Heels also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Fancy Free, 111 (Kenney)	25.00	12.20	5.20
Betsmy, 107 (Delpino)		8.60	4.20
Ariel Trip, 107 (Merrell)			2.20

Dainty Ford, Hup Nancy, War Ace, Silver Tower and Plucot also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Grand, 108 (Adair)	83.40	21.20	14.60
Guitar, 103 (Ross)		45.80	14.00
Trazzat, 111 (Jedlinski)			6.00

Time to Go, Ballystratford, Lee's Count, Jotemdown, Combahee, Sun Kincsen, Ernie Manzer, Chenault and Parrish Roach also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Erect, 110 (Connolly)	14.60	6.60	3.80
Commencement, 105 (Canning)		4.20	3.40
Copin, 115 (Briggs)			2.60

Radio Wave, Manithemoon, Tetratown, Bazzrave, Trimmed and Five o' Five also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Dawn Portage, 115 (Packer)	6.80	4.20	2.80
Frontier Jane, 112 (Moore)		6.20	3.00
General Jack, 111 (Robart)			2.40

Chance Yen, Prima Donna, †Insang, Lovely Dawn, †Brass Tower and Aphrodite also ran. Time, 1:14.

†B. F. Lister entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Erin's Sun, 113 (Briggs)	11.20	3.40	2.60
Inactive, 112 (Mernell)		2.60	2.20
Patriarca, 113 (Williams)			4.80

Pomplit, Stipulate, Easter Holiday, Saxonian and Indiana Spa also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

West Acre, 115 (Gross)	4.80	3.00	2.20
Loischen, 105 (Jedlinski)		3.80	2.60
Bissakerry, 115 (Atkinson)			2.60

Mr. Buddy, Trajectory, County Bond, Way Yonder and Sunny Rose also ran. Time, 1:47.

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:37⅘. Winner, J. P. Jones' b. c. (2), by On Watch—Hiseaway. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGRATION	(Bierman)	118	9	1	8¹	8¹	3¹	1nk	96.33
DOCKET	(Lemmons)	113	2	3	1nk	11½	1²	2¹	2.50
WESLEY A.	(Hamer)	113	11	6	4½	4½	4³	3¹½	30.55
JUST ENUF	(J.Renick)	118	10	4	3¹½	3¹	5²	6³	4.55
LARGO MINT	(Berg)	118	6	3	2nk	2²	2½	2¹½	7.50
HASTY NOTION	(Wright)	118	8	10	10²	9³	9⁴	8⁵	5.35
SIR ALFRED	(Wagner)	118	1	9	7½	6³	6¹½	7¹½	7.10
REAL BOY	(Basile)	113	5	7	6²	5²	7nk	5¹	106.55
LOCHLEA	(Madden)	113	12	2	5¹	7½	8²	9²	22.00
BON JOUR	(Howell)	118	4	12	12	12	11½	10²	15.85
DON BARR	(Sisto)	113	7	8	9¹½	10²	10½	11³	97.35
HIGH SPREE	(Mills)	118	3	11	11²	11½	12	12	137.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIGRATION, $14.70, $7.10, $4.80; DOCKET, $5.50, $4.00; WESLEY A., $9.80.

MIGRATION was a forward factor from the start, rallied willingly when placed to pressure and wore down DOCKET in the closing test. DOCKET had speed to shake off LARGO MINT, drew clear, but was unable to resist the winner while under a hard drive. WESLEY A. was well placed from the start and showed a good effort. JUST ENUF had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase (14 jumps). Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03½. Winner, S. J. Holloway's br. g. (4), by Westwick—Virginia T. Trained by S. J. Holloway. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	14	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPECULATE	(Cruz)	137	9	9	5²	2²	1¹½	1¹	1¹²	$1.80
DON ROBERTO	(Brooks)	141	1	1	1½	1²	2¹²	2²	2¹	10.50
FAIRFORD	(King)	131	8	8	8²	4²	3¹²	3¹²	3¹²	3.85
BIG SEVERN	(Ansteatt)	150	3	4	6²	5¹	4²	4¹²	4¹³	36.25
STROLLING ON	(Townsley)	137	6	2	7½	7	7	5	5	47.90
HORNER WOOD	(McGovern)	150	10	7	4²	18	6	6	6	†6.95
SAILMAKER	(Bellhouse)	150	5	6	3½	3²				†
WAR LANCE	(Jennings)	135	4	10	9	6¹²	‡			18.55
EAST LIBERTY	(Roberts)	144	7	5	2½	‡				16.65
L'ODEON	(Ball)	150	2	3	†					4.80

†F. A. Clark entry.
‡Fell and was remounted. §Fell. ¶Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPECULATE, $5.60, $4.40, $3.20; DON ROBERTO, $8.40, $5.00; FAIRFORD, $3.60.

SPECULATE, allowed to race on his own courage for the mile, took command when called upon and fenced well to win handily. DON ROBERTO set the pace for the mile and tired gradually after being displaced. FAIRFORD made several bad landings, saved ground and closed gamely. BIG SEVERN was not a factor. STROLLING ON was always outrun. HORNER WOOD fell at the seventh, was remounted and finished the course. L'ODEON and EAST LIBERTY fell at the second. SAILMAKER fell at the ninth. WAR LANCE lost his rider at the tenth.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, William P. Hitt's ch. g. (3), by Ed Crump—What'll I Do. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAST CALL	(Mora)	111	1	6	2¹	2¹½	1²	1nk	$12.10
MADISON	(Lemmons)	110	10	8	8²	8²	2½	2¹	4.05
SURPRISE BOX	(Craig)	112	2	5	6¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	10.50
PURCELLVILLE	(Wagner)	111	3	2	7¹	6nk	6½	4½	5.20
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	103	7	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	5²	17.90
NIJINSKY	(Wright)	113	4	3	3½	3¹	4¹	6²	13.40
SACK	(Decamillis)	113	3	4	1½	1½	1½	7³	8.55
DOORGSE	(Vandenberg)	101	12	7	5¹½	4¹	7½	8²	88.95
RISSA	(Friedman)	110	11	1	4¹	3½	8¹½	9²	6.00
GOLD SWEEP	(Churchill)	111	6	10	10¹½	10¹	10¹	10²	96.45
BEARNAIS	(Durando)	110	9	12	11½	11²	11²	11³	241.65
MARIYAH	(Lindy)	103½	8	11	12	12	12	12	203.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAST CALL, $26.20, $9.30, $6.10; MADISON, $7.40, $4.30; SURPRISE BOX, $5.20.

LAST CALL, hard ridden and forced to be shaken up to stave off the closing bid of MADISON. The latter could not keep up early, went out for racing room and closed full of run. SURPRISE BOX bettered his position on the inside and weakened suddenly in the stretch run. PURCELLVILLE closed ground.

Daily Double, MIGRATION and LAST CALL, Paid $311.90

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (2), by Head Play—Laughie Laura. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Wagner)	111	6	2	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$5.70
HERMAR	(Howell)	113	2	3	3¹	3²	2²	2¹²	12.35
DOUBLE CALL	(Craig)	113	3	5	2¹	2¹	3¹	3²	4.10
MEADOW DEW	(Lemmons)	104	8	1	5¹½	4¹	4²	4³	3.50
SAN STEFANS	(Whalen)	106	7	6	6²	6²	5¹	5²	9.70
MEMORIST	(F.A.Smith)	101	5	7	4nk	5½	6²	6¹²	1.95
HAWBEE	(Mora)	107	4	4	7¹	7¹²	7¹²	7¹³	30.00
OPHELIA II	(Madden)	99	1	8	8	8	8	8	48.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUGH AND PLAY, $13.40, $7.30, $5.50; HERMAR, $12.20, $5.90; DOUBLE CALL, $4.20.

LAUGH AND PLAY, off alertly, set a strong pace, but had to be put to pressure to hold HERMAR safe in the stretch run. HERMAR was a forward factor from the beginning, moved up menacingly, but was slightly bothered when the winner did not keep a true course in the stretch run. DOUBLE CALL had early speed and weakened gradually. MEADOW DEW could not threaten. MEMORIST was off poorly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:27½. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. g. (3), by Banster—Wood Violet. Trained by P. Coyne. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRASSHOPPER II	(Wright)	118	5	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1²	1³	$1.60
DOLLAR BAY	(J.Renick)	118	1	4	3²	3¹²	2²	2²	2¹½	4.35
CLOSE TO	(Lemmons)	118	3	5	6	6	3²	3²	3¹³	3.70
GOLD TEDDY	(Bierman)	118	6	6	5¹	5¹½	4²	4²	4³	5.70
PRECEPTRESS	(Craig)	115	6	1	4²	5²	6	6	5½	11.10
TIPPER DIPPER	(Mora)	113	2	3	2²	2¹	3²	5¹	6	22.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRASSHOPPER II, $5.20, $3.60, $3.10; DOLLAR BAY, $4.70, $3.30; CLOSE TO, $2.90.

GRASSHOPPER II forged to the front in the opening furlong, disposed of TIPPER DIPPER to draw out, raced wide into the stretch and closed gamely. DOLLAR BAY saved ground, was taken out while overtaking GRASSHOPPER II, was carried wide and came to the inside to close willingly. CLOSE TO made up a gap and hung right at the end. GOLD TEDDY was beaten off.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. f. (3), by Apprehension—Seadrift. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEALOCH	(F.A.Smith)	106	10	9	8½	4³	3¹	1½	1¹½	$2.50
STORMINESS	(J.Renick)	109	11	4	2¹	2½	4²	2³	3²	69.80
WILDMUTE	(Merritt)	103	2	1	1¹	1¹½	1½	3nk	4²	2.80
COUNTESS DOPY	(Merritt)	108	8	7	7½	5¹	5²	5²	4¹	27.35
NICK	(Mills)	111	1	3	1nk	1¹	2¹	3nk	5²	4.05
BRAVE LIGHT	(Howell)	113	9	8	9²	8½	6½	6²	6³	37.30
MARIE'S LAD	(Martin)	111	4	5	11½	9¹	11½	9²	9nk	23.55
BALL GOWN	(Vandenberg)	103	3	2	3¹	3¹	8²	9²	9³	13.25
CORSICA	(Decamillis)	108	5	10	10½	11	11	11	10²	13.65
DAN'S FOLLY	(Friedman)	108	7	5	6¹½	9²	10¹½	10½	11	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEALOCH, $7.00, $4.90, $3.40; STORMINESS, $46.20, $14.60; WILDMUTE, $3.70.

SEALOCH, allowed to settle into her stride, came out to improve her position steadily and went to the front when asked to win easily. STORMINESS forced the pace of NICK, came to the inside turning for home and closed under punishment. WILDMUTE dispsed of NICK to the command, but weakened in the stretch run. COUNTESS DOPY closed some ground. NICK set the pace and weakened. BALL GOWN had early speed and stopped under weak handling.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's b. f. (3), by Sweep All—Engaging. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTRACTING	(Landi)	103	5	2	5½	2½	1¹½	1²	1³	$5.40
IDA ROGERS	(Decamillis)	108	1	3	3¹	4nk	2²	2²	2¹	13.05
MOWMART	(Claggett)	108	11	8	8nk	7¹½	4²	3¹½	3²½	2.80
CANPASSE	(Mower)	108	1	10	3½	1nk	3²	4½	4³	7.65
MISS MAKER	(Cardoza)	111	8	9	9¹²	6²	5²	5²	5³	30.75
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Madden)	111	9	11	10²	9²	7²	6²	6³	10.85
J. HAL	(Basile)	112½	4	3	6½	9²	6½	6nk	7¹	3.35
COLORED CHILD	(Sisto)	104	10	11	11	11	10²	9½	8²	77.90
HI-FELLA	(Bierman)	111	2	5	1²	5²	8²	8½	9²	14.60
POPPED'S FOLLY	(McDonald)	101	6	6	4nk	8nk	9½	10½	10²	98.70
QUATREDOM	(Merritt)	108	7	7	10½	10²	11	11	11

Du Pont Earns $5.80 a Share In Nine Months

Compares With $5.19 In Same Period of Previous Year

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. yesterday reported earnings on its common stock of $5.80 a share for the nine months ended September 30, 1940, compared with $5.19 a share for the nine months ended September 30, 1939.

Johns-Manville Corporation

Johns-Manville Corporation, building materials manufacturers, reported consolidated earnings for the third quarter of $1,645,567, equal to $1.30 a common share after preferred dividend requirements, compared with $1,472,256, or $1.58 a common share in the like 1939 quarter.

Lewis H. Brown, president, said $1,409,688 was set aside for taxes, including provision for levies imposed by the second revenue act of 1940.

Purity Bakeries Corp.

Purity Bakeries Corporation reported for the 12 weeks ended October 5 consolidated net income of $164,223, or 21 cents a share on common stock, compared with $350,030, or 46 cents a share, for the like 1939 period. For the 40 weeks ended October 5 net income was $733,446, or 95 cents a share, compared with $1,224,331, or $1.59 a share for the like 1939 period.

Penick & Ford, Ltd.

Penick & Ford Ltd., makers of corn products and syrups, reported net profit for the September quarter of $138,297 after Federal income taxes, equal to 37 cents a share, compared with $342,384, of 93 cents a share, in the similar 1939 quarter.

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co.

Wm. Wrigley, jr., Co. reported for the three months ended September 30, net profit of $1,967,660, or 96 cents a share, compared with $2,204,623, or $1.10 a share for the like 1939 period. For the nine months ended September 30, net profit was $6,768,314, or $3.38 a share, compared with $6,763,632, or $3.38 a share, for the like 1939 period.

General Baking Co.

General Baking Co. earned net profit of $663,272 in the 13 weeks ended September 28, equal after $8 preferred stock dividend needs to 30 cents a common share, compared with $460,620, or 18 cents on common, in the similar period last year. Bakeries are in leading cities.

National Gypsum Co.

National Gypsum Co reported net profit for the September quarter of $526,449 after Federal income taxes at the new rates, equal after dividend requirements on the $4.50 perferred stock to 36 cents a common share. This compared with $519,339, or 36 cents on common, in the comparable 1939 quarter. Plants are throughout the country.

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarted of $2,400,335, or 54 cents a share, compared with $1,704,988, or 33 cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

Corn Products Refining Co.

Corn Products Refining Co. and Subsidiary Sales Co. reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $6,069,016 after adjustment for Federal taxes, equal to $1.78 a common share, compared with $7,072,838, or $2.28 a common share, in the like 1939 period.

Hudson Bay Mining

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., estimated net profit for the nine months endad September 30 of $4,107,840 before depletion, or $1.49 a share, compared with $3,656,336, or $1.32 a share, in the like 1939 period.

Gardner-Denver Co.

Gardner-Denver Co. reported unaudited net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $257,202, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 41 cents a share on common stock, compared with $213,940, or 33 cents a common share, for the like 1939 period.

Erie Railroad

Erie Railroad's net operating income in September was $1,419,404, against $1,598,171 in September, 1939. For nine months, the road reported today, net operating income was $9,069,383, an increase of $1,882,799.

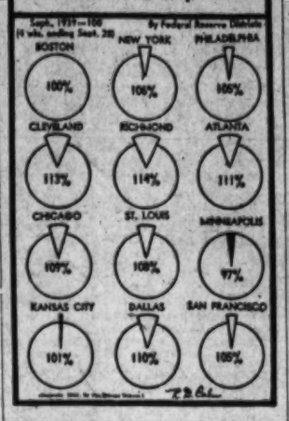
Monarch Machine Tool Co.

Monarch Machine Tool Co. reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $800,977 after Federal income taxes and a special reserve for estimated excess profits taxes and other contingencies. This was equal to $3.81 a common share on stock outstanding and compared with $377,830, or $2.52 on [illegible] comparable 1939 period. Based on shares now outstanding profit a year ago equaled $1.80 a share.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,432,000; corn increased 4,488,000; oats decreased 333,000; rye decreased 244,000; barley decreased 484,000.

Department Store Sales in September, 1940 and 1939, Compared



Bank Loans Again Spurt In 101 Cities

$50,000,000 Upturn Recorded in Week, Reserve Reports

By the Associated Press

Bank loans for commercial, industrial and agricultural borrowers staged their third weekly sensational rise in the period ending October 16.

In 101 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board said last night, the gain was $50,000,000 during the week. In the last three weeks, these loans have gained $147,000,000 to a total of $4,722,000,000 in the 101 cities, and now are $436,000,000 larger than a year ago.

Principal gains last week were $19,000,000 in New York City and $16,000,000 in the Chicago district.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on October 16 together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Oct. 16.	Oct. 9.	Oct. 18. 1939.
Loans and investments—total	94,402	+ 75	+ 1,820
Loans—total	8,977	+ 77	+ 464
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	4,722	+ 50	+ 436
Open market paper	301	+ 2	— 13
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	437	+ 36	— 111
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	456	— 4	— 43
Real estate loans	1,220	—	+ 36
Loans to banks	39	Unch.	+ 3
Other loans	1,700	+ 2	+ 145
U. S. bills	699	+ 27	+ 118
U. S. notes	1,811	— 3	— 315
U. S. bonds	6,783	— 13	+ 906
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,605	+ 19	+ 381
Other securities	3,827	— 32	+ 266
Reserve with F. R. banks	11,845	+ 76	+ 1,017
Cash in vault	499	— 28	+ 9
Balances with domestic banks	3,405	+ 161	+ 318
Demand deposits—adjusted	21,317	+ 79	+ 2,760
Time deposits	5,353	Unch.	+ 134
Government deposits	530	+ 1	+ 7
Domestic banks	8,956	+ 237	+ 1,073
Foreign banks	680	— 11	— 117
Borrowings	1	— 2	Unch.

Boeing Backlog At $203,020,211

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Boeing Airplane Co. today reported unfilled orders of $203,020,211.56, as of September 30, compared with $52,932,702.64 last June 30.

The figures include the business of the Stearman Aircraft Division, Wichita, Kan.; Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle and the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Canada, Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mengel Cuts Arrears On Preferred Stock

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Directors of Mengel Co. cut down the arrears on the 5 per cent $50 cumulative 1st preferred stock today with authorization of a dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable November 9 to holders of record October 31. On December this year arrears will total 4.37½ a share.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	102.8	29.3	59.2	84.6
Previous day	103.1	29.5	59.8	85.0
Week ago	101.6	29.0	58.6	83.6
Month ago	101.8	28.7	60.1	84.0
Year ago	126.7	35.2	69.0	103.2
Two years ago	131.0	31.9	67.3	105.2
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**Inds.**	**Rails.**	**Util.**	**Bds.**
Yesterday	89.3	60.9	100.7	83.6
Previous day	89.3	60.9	100.6	83.6
Week ago	89.0	60.8	100.6	83.5
Month ago	88.2	60.2	100.5	83.0
Two years ago	87.1	59.8	98.7	81.9
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Tribute Paid A. I. B. on 40th Anniversary

District Bankers Group Honors Institute for Student Training

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Praise for the American Institute of Banking was voiced yesterday by the District of Columbia Bankers Association at its rgeular fall meeting in the American Security Building. Honoring the junior banking organization, which celebrated its fortieth anniversary this month, Archibald M. McLachlen, vice president and treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation, and president of the District bankers' group, in an address said:

S. M. FISHER

"If one could subject the bank employes who have enjoyed the privileges of the institute during the past 40 years to a laboratory test to find out what the institute has done for them the conclusions would be, undoubtedly, that it has enriched the minds and increased the efficiency of the students; stimulated ambition, overcome diffidence and promoted self-expression; developed initiative and leadership; created friendships, sympathy and understanding, attributes that are needed in a world of force, hatred and misunderstanding."

Guests of honor at the capacity assembly were past presidents of Washington Chapter of the institute, nearly 20 of the 25 living former presidents being in attendance. They were introduced by Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., present chief executive of the chapter, who expressed appreciation for the support the District Bankers Association had given it since its founding in 1901.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of research in mortgage and real estate finance, American Bankers Association, and principal speaker at the session, discussed "Banks and the Mortgage Situation in Washington."

A resolution in tribute to H. Prescott Gatley, late chairman of the board, National Savings & Trust Co., was presented by Bruce Baird, president of that bank and chairman of a special resolutions committee. Other members of this committee were Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co., and Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.

A resolution was also offered in tribute to George Francis Williams, late general counsel and trust officer, Lincoln National Bank, by Stanley D. Willis, trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank, member of a special resolutions committee. Chairman of this committee was Floyd E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank, and the other member was T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.

President McLachlen presented insignias to the association's three section chairmen, Miss Eva Ricker, Riggs National Bank, chairman, safe deposit section; William B. Mehler, jr., assistant cashier, City Bank, and chairman, auditors' section; Henry K. Dierkoph, assistant trust officer, Riggs National Bank, chairman, fiduciaries section. T. Stanley Holland, first vice president of the association, was chairman of arrangements.

Business Failures Dip

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Business failures in the United States decreased to 262 in the week ended October 17 from 270 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. A year ago failures totaled 277.

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The Market

By Frederick Gardner, *A Special Correspondent.*

General List Moves Fractionally Lower; Few Specialties Buck Trend in Dull Deals

New York, Oct. 21.—Stock market leaders generally showed minor recessions today with a few "thin" issues displaying wider declines. It was not a one-way street, however and a number of specialties managed to finish on top.

Price variations, on the whole, were interpreted as meaningless in view of the narrowness of trends and sluggishness of the proceedings. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 44.4. A month ago it stood at 45.3. Transfers totaled 373,020 shares compared with 590,280 last Friday.

Prospective buyers, brokers said, inclined to go slow because of their inability to diagnose European war shifts, the outlook for trouble in the Far East, the possible effect of mounting domestic taxes on earnings and dividends, and the apparent vagaries of the election race.

The list got off to a hesitant start, failed to follow through on occasional recovery efforts and ended at or near the day's bottom. Good industrial news, still reflecting the growing of defense spending, seemingly provided scant speculative stimulus.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet were unresponsive to the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute placing this week's mill operations at 94.9 per cent of capacity, up .5 of a point, a peak rate since the organization began publishing its estimates in 1933.

Douglas Aircraft got up to 2, and minor advances were posted for Boeing and Glenn Martin as climbing backlogs of the plane makers established further historical highs in the wake of expanding military orders from home and abroad.

Forecasts that October automotive production might reach 514,000 vehicles or 52 per cent greater than for any like month, were virtually ignored by General Motors and Chrysler, which ended slightly under water.

DuPont dropped 3¼ and American Telephone was down 1⅝. Lesser losers included Western Union, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Texas Corporation, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, and Union Carbide.

Up a trifle were N. Y. Shipbuilding, Nash-Kelvinator, American-Hawaiian Steamship, Westinghouse, Kennecott, and Standard oil of New Jersey.

In a ragged Curb negligible gains were held by Brewster Aero, American Gas, Creole Petroleum, and Phoenix Securities. Showing a lower drift were Babcock & Wilcox, International Petroleum and Standard Steel Spring. Volume in the junior market was around 78,000 shares versus 102,000 in the preceding full session.

Italian bonds took another sharp upturn today, while the market for domestic corporate issues held in a narrow path, with some rails and utilities rising a point or two. Italy 7s spurted 4¼ to 47¾. Up 2 to about 4 were Rome 6½s, Italian Public Utility 7s and Lombard Electric 7s.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	173	157
Declines	295	182
Unchanged	190	172
Total Issues	658	511

Irregularly lower; prices changes narrow; volume, 373,020.

Bonds

Mixed; Italian issues soar; Transactions, $5,076,400.

Commodities

Wheat and corn steady; cotton narrow; sugar improved; metals steady; steel operations advance.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Swiss franc declines.

Bank Clearings Rise Sharply During Week

Federal Reserve Board Reports Increase Tops Billion in Period

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday mid-month business transactions boosted bank debits in 274 leading cities to $8,984,000,000 in the week ended October 1.

This volume of checks cashed compared with $7,895,000,000 in the preceding week and $8,005,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

For the 13 weeks ended October 16, check charges on bank accounts in these cities totaled $102,525,000,000 compared with $103,124,000,000 in the similar period last year.

Totals by Federal Reserve districts for the October 16 week, compared with a year ago, follow (in millions of dollars):

District	1940	1939
Boston	487	459
New York	3,576	3,102
Philadelphia	437	404
Cleveland	614	567
Richmond	359	344
Atlanta	272	271
Chicago	1,507	1,186
St. Louis	275	286
Minneapolis	166	173
Kansas City	287	296
Dallas	224	239
San Francisco	779	681

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Net Assets Mount

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Massachusetts Investors Trust, an investing company, reported today net assets on September 30 equaled $18.18, a share compared with $16.90 on June 30.

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This is not an offering prospectus. The offer of these securities is made only by the offering prospectus which, however, does not constitute an offer by any underwriter to sell these securities in any state to any person to whom it is unlawful for such underwriter to make such offer in such state. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$29,000,000

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series due 1970

The following is a brief outline of certain information contained in the offering prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in such prospectus and in the registration statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein and which are hereby incorporated by reference. The offering prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of Bonds.

THE COMPANY: Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company (incorporated in Ohio in 1906) is engaged in the generation of electric energy and in the transmission, distribution and sale thereof in a territory in Ohio having a population estimated by the Company at approximately 600,000. The territory served includes Columbus (population 305,000), in which the Company operates in competition with a municipal system. The Company also operates a passenger transportation system in Columbus and its suburbs. Approximately 80% of the total operating revenues for the 12 months ended June 30, 1940 was derived from the electric business and substantially all of the balance from transportation. The Company intends to continue in business of this general character.

The Company's electric properties include generating stations and transmission and distribution facilities. Its transportation properties include street railway lines and cars, trolley coach lines and electric trolley coaches, and motor buses. Since 1933, in which year the Company commenced the substitution of trolley coach and motor bus service for street railway service, the Company has abandoned substantial amounts of street railway property. The Company anticipates that there will be substantial further substitutions and abandonments of such character.

The Company is controlled, through intermediate holding companies, by The United Light and Power Company. The Company has been advised that as of July 31, 1940, one corporation owned 28.436%, and five other corporations an aggregate of 21.530% (subsequently reduced to 19.635%), of the voting stock of The United Light and Power Company (with certain inter-relationships among certain of such five other corporations), but that there is no agreement among any of such corporations for concerted action to control the Company.

The Company is part of the "holding company systems", as defined in the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, of The United Light and Power Company and intermediate holding companies, which companies have registered as holding companies under the Act. The Securities and Exchange Commission has initiated integration proceedings under the Act directed to the Company and other companies in said systems. The Company disclaims any representation as to the effect of the Act or the administration thereof or the outcome of the integration proceedings upon the ownership or business of the Company.

EARNINGS: The following tabulation, prepared by the Company, is condensed from the statement of income accounts of the Company included in the offering prospectus among the financial statements certified by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., auditors. Such tabulation is subject to, and should be read in connection with, such financial statements and the notes appended thereto.

	Operating revenues	Net earnings†	Interest and other deductions	Net income
Year to December 31, 1937*	$11,607,117	$3,915,340	$1,109,609	$2,805,731
Year to December 31, 1938	11,496,335	3,572,739	1,072,162	2,500,577
Year to December 31, 1939	12,347,409	3,990,294	1,066,157	2,924,137
12 months to June 30, 1940	12,709,580	3,910,404	1,119,298	2,791,106

* Includes the accounts of certain subsidiaries merged into the Company in 1937.

† After provision for taxes, including Federal taxes.

The financial statements set forth, among other things, that substantially all of the Company's net earnings are derived from operations of the electric department; and that in connection with anticipated substitutions of trolley coach or motor bus service and abandonments of street railway property the Company, as of June 30, 1940, transferred $3,000,000 from paid-in surplus to reserve for depreciation of transportation property.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The Company intends to apply the net proceeds from the sale of these Bonds (estimated at $30,260,000, exclusive of accrued interest and after deducting underwriting discounts and estimated expenses) to the redemption of its outstanding bonds (exclusive of $64,000 principal amount to be redeemed through the sinking fund) which, exclusive of accrued interest, will require $29,142,880; the remainder of such proceeds is initially to become part of the Company's general funds.

CAPITALIZATION: The funded debt and capital stock of the Company outstanding as at June 30, 1940, and to be outstanding upon the issuance of these Bonds and the redemption (as stated above) of the outstanding bonds, are as follows:

Funded Debt and Capital Stock:	Outstanding	To be Outstanding
First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds	$27,836,000*	—
First Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series due 1970	—	$29,000,000
First Preferred 6% Shares (cumulative) (par value $100 per share)	83,601 shs.	83,601 shs.
Series B Preferred Shares (6½% cumulative) (par value $100 per share)	50,144 shs.	50,144 shs.
Common Shares (without par or stated value)	150,136 shs.	150,136 shs.

* Consisting of $26,000,000 4% Series due 1965 and $1,836,000 3¼% Series due 1968.

THE BONDS: The First Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series due 1970 (due September 1, 1970), are to be issued as the initial series of Bonds under an Indenture with City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York, as Trustee, and under a Supplemental Indenture, both dated September 1, 1940. In the opinion of Messrs. Henderson, Burr, Randall & Porter, general attorneys for the Company, these Bonds will be secured by the Indenture which will constitute a direct first lien on substantially all of the fixed property owned and franchises held by the Company at the time of the recordation of the Indenture, with the exceptions and subject to the conditions referred to in the offering prospectus. Additional Bonds of this or other series, ranking equally with these Bonds, may be issued (in unlimited principal amount except as provided by law) upon compliance with the provisions of the Indenture.

The Indenture permits the Company, under certain conditions, to obtain the release of property from the lien thereof, and to abandon or discontinue any of its transportation properties; and requires the Trustee to transmit to Bondholders, whose names and addresses are on file with it, certain reports with respect to releases.

The Indenture permits modifications to be made (with certain exceptions) with the consent of the holders of 66⅔% in principal amount of the Bonds.

SINKING FUND AND MAINTENANCE FUND: The Company covenants in the Supplemental Indenture to retire for the sinking fund Bonds of 3¼% Series (subject to a credit for such Bonds redeemed at the option of the Company or reacquired and cancelled) as follows: $200,000 on each September 1, 1941 to 1950, both inclusive; $250,000 on each September 1, 1951 to 1960, both inclusive; and $275,000 on each September 1, 1961 to 1969, both inclusive.

The Company covenants in the Supplemental Indenture to deposit cash under a Maintenance and Replacement Fund, or to certify net property additions or Bonds or prior lien bonds not theretofore bonded, in aggregate amount equal to 3% per annum of the gross property account, less amounts expended for repairs and maintenance of and in substitution for mortgaged property, in each case excluding transportation property, all as more fully stated in the offering prospectus.

REDEMPTION: These Bonds, in addition to being redeemable for the sinking fund as stated below, are redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole at any time or in part from time to time, on 30 days' notice at prices (plus accrued interest) commencing at 110% and decreasing as follows: on each September 1, 1941 to 1960, both inclusive, ¼%; on each September 1, 1961 to 1969, both inclusive, ½%; and on March 1, 1970, ½%.

These Bonds are redeemable for the sinking fund on each September 1 on 15 days' notice at prices (plus accrued interest) commencing at 107% on September 1, 1941 and decreasing as follows on each subsequent September 1: 1942, 1943 and 1944, ½%; 1945, ¼%; 1946 and 1947, ½%; 1948, ¼%; 1949, ½%; 1950, ¼%; 1951, ½%; 1952, ¼%; 1953, ½%; 1954 to 1957, both inclusive, ¼%; 1958, ½%; 1959 to 1962, both inclusive, ¼%; 1963, ⅜%; 1964 and 1965, ¼%; 1966, ½%; 1967, ¼%; 1968, ⅜%; and 1969, ¼%.

UNDERWRITING: Subject to certain terms and conditions, the underwriters named in the offering prospectus (including the undersigned) have agreed severally to purchase these Bonds from the Company, not later than the eighth full business day after the effective date of the registration statement, at 105%, or a total of $30,450,000, plus accrued interest. The public offering price is 107%, or a total of $31,030,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $580,000. By stipulation with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Dillon, Read & Co.'s underwriting fee is to be placed in escrow and will be paid over to and, subject to certain conditions, retained by the Company upon final determination, if adverse to Dillon, Read & Co., of proceedings pending before the Commission to determine whether or not Dillon, Read & Co. stands in such relation to the Company that it is prohibited from receiving such fee.

Price 107%

plus accrued interest from September 1, 1940, to the date of delivery

The offer of these Bonds is made only by the offering prospectus and is subject to the terms of offering set forth therein, and to approval of legal proceedings by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, counsel for the underwriters, and by Messrs. Henderson, Burr, Randall & Porter and Messrs. Sidley, McPherson, Austin & Burgess, counsel for the Company. It is expected that the Bonds in temporary form will be ready for delivery on or about October 24, 1940, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York, against payment therefor in New York funds.

TO FACILITATE THE OFFERING, IT IS INTENDED TO STABILIZE THE PRICE OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, 3¼% SERIES DUE 1970. THIS STATEMENT IS NOT AN ASSURANCE THAT THE PRICE OF THE ABOVE SECURITY WILL BE STABILIZED OR THAT THE STABILIZING, IF COMMENCED, MAY NOT BE DISCONTINUED AT ANY TIME.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the registration statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the offering prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned.

Dillon, Read & Co.

October 22, 1940.

to Employers
OF FEMALE LABOR
—KEEP YOUR TIME RECORDS THIS EASY WAY

You must keep an accurate record of hours of employment for each female employe. This pad is especially designed for this purpose.
5 Pads @ 50c 12 Pads ½ 54c
STOCKETT FISKE CO.
Retail Stationers
919 E St. N.W.

LOANS
ON IMPROVED D. C. AND NEARBY MARYLAND PROPERTY
For buying, rebuilding or refinancing at prevailing rates of interest.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
915 F ST. N.W. ORGANIZED 1879

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday (shares), 973,000; previous day, 216,440; week ago, 902,350; year ago, 973,900; two years ago, 1,678,350. January 1 to date, 162,419,155; year ago, 223,299,578; two years ago, 233,525,413.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
90 inds.	132.04	132.38	131.13	131.37	—0.81
20 rails.	28.76	28.83	28.61	28.68	—0.21
10 utils.	22.18	22.22	21.88	21.94	—0.26
60 stocks	44.64	44.73	44.31	44.00	—0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,600
Rails	16,300
Utilities	16,400
Total	78,300

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Abbott L pf 1.50	121	120	120	— ¼
Acme St 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Adams Exp 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	22	22	22	— ¾
Addressog 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Air Reduct 9	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Air Ry Eq Ap 1				
Ala Juneau 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegany Cp 6	¾	¾	¾	
Allegheny pf xw 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Allegheny pf 830w 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Allied Chem & D 3	223½	223½	223½	— ½
Allied Industries 2	10	10	10	
Allied Kid & Dye 2	169¼	169¼	169½	— 1
Allied Mills 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Allied Strs 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Allied St pf 1	69¼	69½	69½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 12	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Alpha Port Cem 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Amerada Corp 1	43	43	43	— ¼
Am Airlines 4	62	61	61	— ¾
Am Bank Note 3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Brake Sh 2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Am Can 3	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Am Car & Fdy 6	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 2	59	58¾	59	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable 3	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Crystal S 1	9½	9½	9½	
A Cry S6%pf .50	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 86 pf 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
A & FP $7 pf 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 28	36¾	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Hi & L pf 1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 1	56	56	56	
Am Invest Ill 4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	72	72	72	— 1¼
Am Ar & M 5	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met 3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Met 6% pf 1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Am News Cot .30	23	23	23	
Am Pow & Lt 8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Rad & St S 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L$5pf 13	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 8	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 7	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf .20	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 1
Am Seating 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Ship Bldg .20	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 10	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Sm Pfrs ..8	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores 2	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 1	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Am Sumat Tob 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 8	164½	163¾	163¾	— 2¼
Am Tobacco 3	71⅛	71¼	71½	— ¼
Am Tob B 1	74	74	74	
Am Tob pf 1	149	149	149	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf 1	50½	50½	50½	
Am Zinc L & S 6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf .2	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ 2⅛
Anaconda 23		22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Anch H Gl pf .20	113	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅜
Arm Ill 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf .2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	81	81	81	
Associates Inv .1	35	35	35	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf .70	90	89	90	+ 1¼
Atch T & S F 3	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line .2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind. 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 3	21½	21¾	21½	— ¼
Atlas Corp 3	7	7	7	
Atlas Pow 2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Atlas Tack 1	6½	6½	6½	
Aust Nicholls 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
AustNich prA .20	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. 5	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct .31	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio .6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	9½	9½	9½	
Bang & Ar pf 1.30	47½	46	46	— 1½
Barnsdall Oil .11	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 8	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 2	23	23	23	
Bendix Aviat 7	31½	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel 27	81¼	80½	80¾	
Beth Steel 7% pf 1	123½	123½	123½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 1	24	24	24	
Blaw-Knox 3	9	9	9	
BoeingAirplane 38	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf .40	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co 2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
Boston & Maine 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Briggs Mfg 3	32	32	32	
Bklyn & Qu Tr 10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Bklyn-Man Tr 27	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke 3	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	4½	4½	4½	
Budd Mfg pf .90	58	56¾	57	
Budd Wheel 5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 4	33	32¾	33	
Bulova Watch 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills 7	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bush Terminal 16	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
BuhlTrBot ctf 2.50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
ButteCop & Zinc 4	4	4	4	
Byron Jackson 3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 3	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 5	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Can Dry G Ale 4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills .2	37⅝	37½	37½	
Cap Ad pf A1 .20	39	39	39	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl .2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Carrier& Gen 1	3	3	3	
Carter Trac 6	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Celan pr pf 1.10	119	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅝
Celotex Corp 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Centr de Pas 2	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr 1	45	45	45	— ½
Cert-td 6% pf .10	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 15	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp 5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P 1				
Chi M StP&P pf 7	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool 4	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Chi P T cv pf 2	38	38	38	— 1
Chi P T pr pf 1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Chi R I & P 9	⅛	⅛	⅛	
CRI&Pac 6% pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Childs Co 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Chile Copp .60	21½	21	21	— 1½
Chrysler Corp 16	80⅜	80	80⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & Fu 2	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
City Prod 1.60	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
City Invest 10	47	47	47	+ ⅜
Clark Equip 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Clev & Pitts .20	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Clev El Ill pf1 .10	113	113	113	— 1
Climax Molyb 6	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 1	32	32	32	
Coca-Cola 1	107	107	107	— 1
Coca-Cola A 1	61	61	61	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P 2	11	11	11	
Colins & Aik 2	28½	27½	28½	+ 2
Col & S 1 pf 2.10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Col & S 2 pf 2.10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br A 1	20	20	20	
Colum Br B 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&El .20	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Colum Pict 5	5	5	5	
Colum Pict pf 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
Coml Credit 7	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 9	37⅜	36⅞	37	
Coml Solvents 2	10	9¾	9¾	
Com'lth&South 57	¾	¾	¾	
Com&South pf 12	58½	56	56	— 2
Comwlth Edis .30	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair 1	18	18	18	
Consol Aircraft 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf .10	83	83	83	
Cons Copperm 23	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison .23	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1.06	106	106	106	— ⅛
ConsolPGImIndpf 2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Consol Oil .24	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
ConsolRRCubapf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Consum Pow pf 1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak A ... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can 37	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam F 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Ins 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Motors 11	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 12	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Copperweld Stl 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
CornExchange 1 .10	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Corn Products 9	47	46¼	46¼	— 1¼
Coty Inc 7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Coty Internat 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Crane Co 11	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅛
CraneCocvpf 1.10	99½	99	99	
Cream of Wh 1	20	20	20	
Crown Cork&S 2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf xw 1	42	42	42	— 1
Crown Zellerbh 4	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 25	41½	40	41½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf2	87½	87½	87½	
Curtis Publishs 28	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Curtiss-Wright 30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ... 4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 6	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem. 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Deere & Co 9	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 8	27	26½	27	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 3	3¾	3½	3¾	
Detroit Edison 1	110½	110½	110½	— 1½
Devoe & R At .80	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Se 3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dist C-S pf ww 2	72	72	72	— ½
Dixie-Vortex 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Doehler Die C 4	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Acraft 19	84	82½	84	+ 2
Dow Chem 141	140¾	141	140¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 15	171¼	168	168	— 3¼
E				
Eastern Air L 43	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	134¾	134¼	134¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 7	34⅝	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind. 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
El Auto-Lite 1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 9	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Li .10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
El P & L $6 pf 4	35¾	34¾	35	
El P & L $7 pf 15	39⅝	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Emp Pub Serv 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eng P S $5 pf 1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Erie RR 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Evans Products 1	7	7	7	
F				
Fairbks Co pf 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor 3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor 3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Firestone T & R 2	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Stra 3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Flintkote 6	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Follansbee Stl 1	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 2	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 6	33⅝	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A ... 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
GannettCo pf .10	109	100	100	+ 1½
Gar Wood Ind 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking 9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
GenBak pf .10	137	137	137	
Gen Cable 1	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf 3.50	79¾	79½	79½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	18	18	18	
Gen Cigar pf .20	116⅛	116⅛	116½	— ⅛
Gen Elec 34	34⅝	34½	34⅝	
Gen Foods 12	39¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf 1	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gen Mills 1	90	90	90	— ½
GenMills5%pf .10	129½	129½	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 43	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adver 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service 1				
Gen Ry Signal 2	15	15	15	— ⅛
GenSiCast pf 2.20	48½	47½	47½	— 1
Gen Theat Eq 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 5	3⅛	3	3	
Gobel (Adolf) 1	2	2	2	
Goebel Brew 5	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Telr .10	83½	83½	83½	— 1¼
Goodrich (BF) 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Goodrich (BF)pf 2	59	59	59	
Goodyr T & R 10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Granby Con M 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union 1	10	10	10	
Grant (W T) 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 8	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Green (HL) 2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Greyhnd Corp 3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aire En 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Guantan Sugar 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O 6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hall Print 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hamilton Watch 1	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
Hamm Drug 3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Hanna Min 1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Harb-Walk Ref 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Household Fin 1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Household F pf 1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Hudson & R pf 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 15	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 2	½	½	½	
I				
Illinois Central 2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Ill Cen L&f 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper 2	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Insuran ct 3	6½	6½	6½	
Inter Cor pf .40	109¼	109¼	109½	+ 1½
Interlake Iron 9	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Int Agricul 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf 1	28	28	28	
Int Bus Machine 2	158	157½	158	+ 1½
Int Harvester 14	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 32	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can. 12	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 4	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Int RyCnA pf .50	38½	38	38½	+ 1¼
Int Tel & Tel 14	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct 5	2	2	2	
Interat Dept St 2	8	8	8	
Johns-Manville 1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl pf 6	95	94	95	
K				
Kayser (J) 2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Keith-A-O pf .30	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A 1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 29	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 1	34	34	34	+ 1
Kresge (S S) 2	25	25	25	
Kroger Grocery 5	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	
L				
Lehigh Port C. 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Lehigh Val Coal 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Leh Val RR 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Lehman Corp .5	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	
Lerner Stores 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass .6	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 2	98¾	98¼	98⅜	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot 2	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire 11	29	28⅜	29	
Loew's Inc 5	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Loft Inc 77	23	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 19	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf .10	154¾	154¾	154¾	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd & Forb 1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 4	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar 2	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Marine Midland 2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Mar Sh pf pf1 .10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field 5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Martin Gl. Co 14	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk .6	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Stores 1	52	52	52	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
McIlwaine Porc 1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
McKee & Rob .3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf1 .20	74	73	73	— 2
Melville Shoe 1	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Mensel & Br 2.60	22	20¼	22	+ 2
Mer & Min Tr 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Miami Copper 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Mid-Cont Pet 3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Mid Stl Corp 1	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Miss'on Corp 1	9	9	9	
Mo-Kan-Texas 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	2½	2½	2½	
Mo Pacific pf 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Mohawk Carpet 1	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 5	90	90	90	
Montgom Ward 12	41¼	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Morrell(J)& Co 1	24	24	24	
Motor Prod Wh 1	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Mueller Brass 4	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B 1	4	4	4	
Murphy (G C) 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Murray Corp 78	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinat 86	6⅛	5¾	5¾	
N Ch & St L' .70	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Acme 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Sh 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 2	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 1	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 1	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Nat D P pf A' .10	112			
Nat Distillers 4	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Nat Enam & Stp 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum 2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Lead 4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt 8	8	8	8	— ⅛
Nat Steel 6	65	64¼	64¼	— ⅝
Nat Supply 5	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6% pf .90	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Newberry (J J) 1	44	44	44	
Newport Indust 2	8⅛	8	8⅛	
N Y Central 36	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
N Y Ch & St L 2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
NYCh&StL pf 1	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
N Y &Harlem .30	108	108	108	
NYTack & W' .10	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
N Y W & B pf 21	⅛	⅛	⅛	
NYN H & H 21	⅝	⅝	⅝	
N Y Shipbuild 37	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Norf & West .10	113⅛

Williamson System Puts Irish at Top

61-0 Beating of Tech Ousts Cornell From Lead in Grid Forecast

RATINGS, from Page 21.

Jose State, 7; San Francisco, 6; and Fresno State, 3; College of the Pacific, 0.

Several Good Picks

Good picks were Wake Forest over Marshall, Penn State over Lehigh, L. S. U. over Mercer, Mississippi State over Howard, Holy Cross over N. Y. U., North Carolina over N. C. State, Pennsylvania over Princeton, Navy over Drake, Boston College over Idaho, Brown over Tufts, Cornell over Syracuse, Florida over Maryland, Detroit over Manhattan, Washburn over Grinnell, Catawba over Albright, Georgetown over V. P. I., San Diego over Redlands, Texas Tech over Brigham Young, Waynesboro over Geneva, and West Virginia over West Virginia Wesleyan.

Leading Games Through Oct. 19

Perfect team..	100.0	118 Loyola	86.0
1 Notre Dame	99.7	119 Tex. Mines.	80.0
2 Cornell	99.3	120 Centenary ..	79.9
3 Tex. A & M.	98.4	121 Ms. Mines..	79.7
4 Clemson	97.9	122 Wash. U.	79.5
5 N'thwestern	97.4	123 Drake	79.4
6 Penn	97.1	124 Xavier	79.3
7 Tennessee..	96.9	125 Boston	78.7
8 Minnesota..	96.3	126 Elon	78.6
9 Boston Coll.	96.1	127 Howard (Ala.	78.4
10 Michigan ..	95.8	128 N.M. Center.	78.3
11 Ole Miss ..	95.4	129 Layton	78.3
12 Fordham ..	94.8	130 Millsaps	78.3
13 Stanford ..	94.8	131 Sta. Barbara	78.2
14 Duke	94.1	132 St. B'nav'ra	78.1
15 S. M. U. ..	94.0	133 San Diego ..	77.9
16 Georgetown	93.9	134 Cedar Falls..	77.8
17 Washington	93.8	135 Wyoming ..	77.8
18 Nebraska ..	93.8	136 Boone	77.7
19 Texas	93.4	137 No. Dakota.	77.7
20 Ga. Tech ..	93.3	138 Bapt'st, Ms.	77.7
21 Temple	92.8	139 Chattanooga	77.6
22 Mich. State	92.1	140 Miss. Coll.	77.6
23 Ohio State.	91.7	141 Butler	77.2
24 Indiana	91.6	142 La. St. Nor.	77.2
25 Miss. State.	91.3	143 Newberry ...	77.2
26 Auburn	91.3	144 S. W. Texas.	77.1
27 Pitt	91.0	145 St. Louis ..	77.0
28 Wake Forest	90.8	146 Whittier ...	76.6
29 Navy	90.7	147 Rollins	76.4
30 Santa Clara	90.6	148 Amherst	76.2
31 Oklahoma ..	90.5	149 Sul. Ross. T.	76.2
32 Okla. A.&M.	90.2	150 Case	76.1
33 Iowa	90.2	151 Colo. Coll.	75.6
34 Purdue	90.0	152 Ouachita ..	75.5
35 Kentucky ..	89.9	153 Wichita ..	75.5
36 Tulane	89.4	154 Geo. Wash.	75.2
37 Villanova ..	89.7	155 W. Tex. St.	75.2
38 No. Carolina	89.4	156 Hattiesburg	75.1
39 Oregon St.	89.2	157 St. Vincent.	75.1
40 So. Calif..	89.2	158 S. W. La..	75.1
41 U. C. L. A..	89.1	159 Cincinnati..	75.0
42 Rice	89.0	160 N. Mexico ..	74.8
43 Princeton ..	88.9	161 La. Tech ..	74.7
44 Columbia ..	88.8	162 M'rfreesbo.	74.7
45 N. C. State.	88.8	163 E. Ky. St.	74.4
46 Vanderbilt..	88.6	164 Nevada	74.4
47 Kansas	88.4	165 Shepherd ..	74.3
48 Missouri ..	88.4	166 Long Island..	74.1
49 Penn State.	88.1	167 Wayne	74.1
50 Alabama ..	88.0	168 Conway Tex.	74.0
51 Illinois	88.0	169 Idaho	73.7
52 Georgia	87.9	170 Wash. St.U.	73.7
53 Detroit	87.8	171 So. Dakota.	73.6
54 Texas Tech	87.8	172 Montana St.	73.5
55 Tulsa	87.7	173 Colby	73.4
56 Colgate	87.6	174 Colo. Mines	73.4
57 Duquesne ..	87.6	175 Kalamazoo..	73.4
58 L. S. U.	87.6	176 Redlands ..	73.4
59 Baylor	87.2	177 Niagara	73.3
60 Wash. State	87.0	178 Mercer	73.0
61 V. M. I.	86.6	179 Washburn ..	72.8
62 Marquette..	86.6	180 Ark. Tech ..	72.6
63 California..	86.3	181 Henderson T.	72.6
64 Oregon	86.2	182 Canisius	72.4
65 W. Virginia	86.0	183 Moravian ..	72.4
66 Villanova..	85.9	184 New Hamp.	72.4
67 Creighton..	85.5	185 Connecticut	72.3
68 Syracuse ..	85.5	186 West Va. ..	72.1
69 Holy Cross.	85.7	187 Bald.-Wal..	71.9
70 U. C. L. A.	85.4	188 Gettysburg.	71.7
71 Virginia ..	85.4	189 Greeley St..	71.7
72 F. and M...	85.2	190 St. Austin..	71.6
73 Rutgers	85.1	191 Bradley	71.5
74 G. W. U. ..	85.1	192 Providence..	71.5
75 San Jose....	84.8	193 Centre	71.4
76 Colorado ..	84.7	194 Calif. B'klers	71.4
77 Sam H'ston	84.7	195 Catawba ..	70.9
78 Denver	84.5	196 Maryland ..	70.8
79 Scranton ..	84.5	197 N'ard Parso	70.5
80 Yale	84.5	198 Maine	70.3
81 W. and M..	84.4	199 So. Dak. St.	70.3
82 W. and L..	84.3	200 Tenn. Tech.	70.3
83 So. Carolina	84.3	201 Grinnell ..	70.1
84 Richmond..	83.8	202 La Salle ..	70.1
85 Dartmouth..	83.7	203 Morehead T.	70.1
86 Manhattan..	83.7	204 Williams ..	70.1
87 Hard.-Sim..	83.5	205 Ohio Wes. ..	70.0
88 Toledo	83.5	206 Citadel	70.0
89 Catholic U..	83.4	207 Coe	70.0
90 Army	83.1	208 John Carroll	70.0
91 Harvard ..	83.1	209 L'nier-Rhyne	70.0
92 Fresno	83.0	210 E. Wash..	69.8
93 St. Mary's..	82.9	211 Union	69.8
94 Utah State.	82.9	212 Davis-Elkins	69.3
95 Florida	82.8	213 Rhode Island	69.3
96 Carnegie T.	82.7	214 N. E. Boston	69.3
97 Ohio	82.7	215 Rensselaer..	69.3
98 Lafayette..	82.5	216 Bemidji	69.2
99 Marshall ..	82.5	217 Beloit	69.0
100 Bucknell ..	82.4	218 Muskingum.	69.0
101 Davidson..	82.4	219 Ohio Wes'n	69.0
102 Colo. State.	82.1	220 Ripon	69.0
103 Pacific Coll.	82.1	221 Bates	68.8
104 Miami, Fla.	82.0	222 St. Norbert.	68.8
105 Utah	81.7	223 Lebanon Val.	68.4
106 Iowa State.	81.5	224 Omaha	68.3
107 Kansas St..	81.3	225 Carleton ..	68.3
108 San Fr'isco	81.2	226 Tufts	68.0
109 V. P. I....	81.0	227 Gunnison ..	67.8
110 Arizona ..	80.8	228 Gus. Adolph.	67.4
111 Brig. Young	80.8	229 Ithaca	67.4
112 Montana ..	80.7	230 No. Dak. St.	67.4
113 N. Y. U....	80.7	231 W'erford T.	67.4
114 Furman	80.1	232 West Chester	67.4
115 Brown	80.1	233 E. E. La....	67.3
116 Sewanee ..	80.1	234 Mt. Pleasant	66.8
117 Emporia T..	80.0	235 Waynesburg.	66.5

Bay Meadows

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 Big Sioux	109	1 Mad Bachelor.	109
7 †Brown China	114	2 Double Fee	114
8 Battle Song..	111	3 Havana Lad...	109
9 †Don Arezzo..	114	4 Real Article...	109
10 El Nido G'orge	109	5 Angel Face....	106

†Hawthorne Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Glenpool ..	109	1 *Hadage	112
10 Idle Bubble..	114	2 Nemont	107
11 Swiss Tryst..	114	3 Ticks Tot....	107
12 Happy Connie	103	4 Steelworker ..	117
13 *Midis Pest..	108	5 *Mickey O'Byle	108
14 *Alma Mae..	109	6 *Orderly	113
15 Swift Sport..	110	7 Bonamye	117
16 *Crack M'ase	113	8 Bucket B'gade	106

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Suddenly ...	106	1 Tipcat	112
8 *Gray Back..	108	2 Top Billing....	112
9 Born Happy..	113	3 Boston Curran	108
10 *Timuna ..	112	4 Mar Pal.....	113
11 Good Han....	110	5 Mickeys Best..	117
12 *Torch Singer	106	6 Pundit	117
13 *Shland Gem	112		

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Brilliant Son..	110	1 Star Simon....	112
6 Little Erie....	109	2 Slogan	110
7 *Holster	105	3 *Far Cry.....	105
8 Mount Mallick	110	4 Businessman..	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Ladys Son....	109	1 *Bald Shot....	109
5 Sea Bread....	113	2 *Wise Beauty..	104
6 Pegadeen	114	3 *Battle Call...	106
7 Battle Hymn..	114		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Bibliophile ...	113	1 Alviso	113
5 Wise Fox....	109	2 Uneasy	113
6 Candy Hero...	113	3 Dip	113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Moro Magic..	109	1 Harmony Cord.	114
5 Kai Hi.....	109	2 Grand Lady...	106
6 Gold Bewithus	111	3 Brown Splash..	109
7 Queen Toke...	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Wound Stripe.	110	1 Just Once....	107
6 El Portal....	110	2 *Fly's Hostess.	107
7 Red Neck....	110	3 *Sweet Man...	107
8 *Bowery Sue..	104	4 *Black Bonnet.	104

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Miscreant ..	120	1 Patrick B.....	110
8 *Khayyam ..	108	2 *Stanley B....	101
9 Prince Bow..	114	3 Barance	114
10 Catch Curtion	113	4 Highland Mark	117
11 Kirkby	110	5 *Arunda	106
12 *Jack Be N'ble	112	6 *Just Tiny....	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Marlboro Kickers Win

Marlboro High School took its third straight soccer victory of the year yesterday at Oxon Hill, beating the high school team of the city by 4-0. Dorsey tallied three times for the winners and Bates [illegible]

Worsham, Flather Win Pro-Amateur

GOLF from Page 22.

the seventh hole, two pars where Buck went one over, and pars on the sixth and thirteenth holes where the young professional was in lots of trouble and went over on each hole.

Helped 5 Strokes

Maj. Patterson came through with a par three on the sixth hole and a birdie four on the thirteenth, thus helping five strokes in two holes.

Houghton, who has won most of the one-day tourneys this year, turned in 33, dropping 30-foot putts on the eighth and ninth holes to look like a sure winner. He had tough luck with his putts on the back nine, however, and had 39. Yoder, the former amateur ace who looks like he might win a lot of the local pro tourneys, did the same thing while Diffenbaugh three-putted two greens and missed a half-dozen other birdies when his putter just wouldn't respond.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Buck Worsham and W. J. Flather, Jr. (Chevy Chase), 34, 35—69; Worsham and Maj. J. B. Patterson (Chevy Chase), 34, 33—67.

Levi Yoder (unattached) and L. D. Abrams (unattached), 33, 36—69.

John Bass and D. Norwood (Clifton Park), 36, 30—66; Bass and Bill Bockleer (Clifton Park), 36, 33—69.

George Diffenbaugh and H. W. Sharpe (Kenwood), 33—36—69; Diffenbaugh and W. R. Sloan (Kenwood), 37—72.

Al Houghton and Forest Thompson (Beaver Dam), 33, 36—69; Houghton and Jerry Burch (Beaver Dam), 33, 36—69; Houghton and M. Whittlesey (Manor), 35, 36—71.

Ralph Beach (Suburban) and Lawrence Whitney (unattached), 35—69; Beach and John R. Miller (Beaver Dam), 36, 36—72; Beach and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring), 34, 37—71.

Mal Shorey and Jock Olmsted (Indian Spring), 36, 36—72; Shorey and Roger Peacock, 35, 36—71.

Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 36, 35—70; Worsham and John Barr, Jr. (Burning Tree), 36, 37—73.

Cliff Spencer (East Potomac) and N. E. Rogers (Beaver Dam), 37, 33—70.

Gene Larkin (Woodmont) and N. E. Rogers (Beaver Dam), 37, 39—76; Larkin and W. W. Ford (Indian Spring), 35, 37—72.

Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Volney Burnett (Beaver Dam), 34, 36—70.

Rut Caffey (Winchester) and Joe Balestri (Beaver Dam), 36, 36—71.

Alec Taylor and Roger Pippen (Rolling Road), 34, 37—71; Taylor and William Hankerville (Rolling Road), 35, 39—74; Taylor and N. West (Rolling Road), 34, 39—73.

Bob Barnett and F. L. Fisher (Chevy Chase), 35, 36—71; Barnett and G. C. Warner (Chevy Chase), 36, 35—71.

Tony Sylvester and S. S. Fletcher (Capital), 36, 37—73; Sylvester and George Bersari (Capital), 37, 38—75.

Al Treder and L. J. Manders (Manor), 37, 39—76.

John Flattery (Terra Marisa) and L. J. Manders (Manor), 40, 38—78.

Pro Sweepstakes

George Diffenbaugh	36	37—72
Al Houghton	33	39—72
Levi Yoder	33	39—72
Buck Worsham	36	37—73
Cliff Spencer	36	38—74
Ralph Beach	36	38—74
Mal Shorey	37	39—76
John Bass	36	39—75
Bob Barnett	37	37—74
Lewis Worsham	36	36—72
Rut Cleff	36	36—72
Andy Gibson	36	39—77
Al Treder	36	40—76
Gene Larkin	36	40—76
Hugh McClellan	39	41—80
John Flattery	Mr.	No card

Three Games Top Week's Grid Card

GRID, from Page 22.

games are slated: Nebraska-Missouri, Kansas State-Kansas, and Iowa State-Oklahoma, Notre Dame engages Illinois, and intersectional games match Michigan State-Santa Clara, Tulsa-Texas Christian, and Marquette-Texas Tech.

SOUTH—In the Southeastern Conference, mighty Tennessee should have easy going with Florida, while unbeaten Kentucky meets Georgia, unbeaten Mississippi State engages North Carolina State (Saturday night), Georgia Tech plays Auburn, and Louisiana State meets Vanderbilt. In the Southern Conference, powerful Clemson tangles with South Carolina on Thursday, while on Saturday four other games match: Wake Forest-Duke, Furman-Davidson, Richmond-Virginia Military, and Virginia Tech-Washington and Lee. Meanwhile Mississippi stakes its perfect record in an intersectional collision with Arkansas; North Carolina engages Tulane, and William and Mary meets Virginia.

3 Others Listed

PACIFIC COAST—In addition to the Stanford-Southern California classic, three other conference clashes are slated: U. C. L. A.-Oregon State, Washington-California, and Washington State-Oregon. On Sunday, San Francisco entertains Creighton, which held Marquette to a 27-27 tie last week.

SOUTHWEST—In two conference brawls, the Texas Aggies risk their perfect record against Baylor, and Texas does likewise against Rice.

BIG SEVEN—The conference leaders, Denver and Colorado, meet Utah and Wyoming, respectively, while outside pairings are: Colorado State-New Mexico, Idaho-Utah State and Montana-Gonzaga.

Pat Rooney to Fight On Arena Rassle Card

Another newcomer from the West Coast, Irish Pat Rooney by name, will make his bow at Turner's Arena Thursday night on the weekly wrestling card. Rooney has been matched against Abe Stein, a Jewish grappler from New York.

The headline bout finds Warren Bockwinkle, the St. Louis "glamour boy" meeting Babe Zaharias, the Green Demon. In another 30-minute battle closed out yesterday Chris Zaharias, Babe's brother, will tangle with Tommy Rae, of Boston. The semiwindup shows Paul Boesch against Tiger Tasker.

Terp Hopes High

Maryland appears to have an even chance of defeating Western Maryland Friday night at Baltimore to break a string of four successive losses.

The Terps are still hoping their offense, which hit a new low in inefficiency in Saturday's 19-0 loss to Miami, will perk up and function to the height of its ability. Maryland coaches figure speedster Joe Murphy and Mearle DuVall are backs good enough to run wild at any time, provided they get a minimum of blocking, something that has been lacking.—J. H. M.

Cleveland Rams Get Ex-N. C. State Star

Cleveland, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League obtained Connie Mack Berry, end and star pass-receiver, today. Berry formerly played at North Carolina State University. He was with the Detroit Lions part of last season and started this fall with the New York Yankee team in the American Football League.

Slump Noted In Wholesale Meat Prices

Pork Loins and Lamb Lead Recent Decline, Institute Is Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Although consumer demand has increased recently, wholesale prices of many meats were substantially lower than those prevailing six week ago, George A. Schmidt, of New York, chairman of the directors of the Institute of American Meat Packers said today.

Speaking before the institute's annual convention, Schmidt said, "Following more plentiful marketings of hogs, wholesale prices of fresh pork loins are down about 25 per cent, as compared with those prevailing the first of September."

During these six weeks, he said, smoked meats have not changed greatly, hams are down from 5 to 10 per cent, lamb has declined about 20 per cent, veal about 10 per cent, and most grades of beef somewhat.

Listing the outstanding developments in the meat packing industry during the year, Schmidt said that with export markets virtually wiped out by the war, the American meat industry was operating on a domestic basis and almost all meat produced was being consumed in this country.

The unusually low level of lard prices during recent months was attributed to substantially increased production and loss of export markets by Harry J. Williams, of Chicago.

Lard production this year has been at normal levels for the first time since 1933, but exports to all countries have declined from 848,000,000 pounds in 1929 to only about 200,000,000 pounds at present, he said.

Steal Industry Labor Supply Declared Ample

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The steel industry has an adequate supply of labor to maintain production at the present near capacity levels, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Reporting the findings of a survey on the employment situation, the institute said:

"Substantially all of the steel companies covered by the survey reported that the labor supply now readily available to them is ample to assure operations at full capacity. Several companies reported that they are already running at capacity with no labor shortage in sight."

The canvas, the Institute added, was based on present conditions, "with no atempt to predict the effect of a large military training program, or a sharp rise in employment in other industries."

Last week's steel operations for the nation were estimated at 94.4 per cent of capacity, which equalled the high mark of November, 1939, when the first rush of war buying piled up huge orders.

Court Approves St. Paul Railroad Reorganization

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe today approved the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan for reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

The plan, similar to one approved last month by Federal Judge John P. Barnes for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co., eliminates common and preferred stockholders from participation in the reorganized structure, and calls for drastic reductions in capitalization and fixed charges.

The reorganization program now will be submitted to eligible security holders for approval or rejection.

The plan proposes reduction of the capitalization from $744,760,713 to $54,533,321, and the cutting of annual fixed charges from $23,738,279 to $4,269,654.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—FLOUR steady; spring patents, 6.00@6.35; soft winter straights, 5.50@5.85; hard winter straights, 5.75@6.00. Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 5.50@5.80. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated, 2.30; yellow, 2.10. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic, 1.35. Feed steady; Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 22.50. Hops steady; Pacific Coast, 1940 seedless, 50@53; choice, 36@40; 1939 choice, 24@25. Pork steady; export, f. a. a. New York, mess, 23.75; family, 16.75. Tallow steady; special loose, 3½, nominal; extra loose, 4. Greases steady; yellow and house, 3½. Beans steady; marrow, 5.00@5.10; pea, 3.80; red kidney, 5.40; white kidney, 5.35.

EGGS—Two-days' receipts, 18,697; firmer. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 26¼@31½; extras, 25½@26¼; graded firsts, 22; seconds, 19½@20½; mediums, 19½; dirties, No. 1, 19½; average checks, 17½@18. Refrigerator, fancy to extra fancy, 22@25; extras, 21½; standards, 20¼; firsts, 19½; seconds, 18@18½; mediums, 16; dirties, 17¼@18.

New York Metals

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. a. New York, 10.75@11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.62½; forward, 50.37½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, 24.00; Buffalo, 23.00; Alabama, 19.38. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, 18.00. Antimony, Chinese spot, 18.50. Quicksilver, 168.00@175.00. Platinum, pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 22.50@24.00. Domestic scheelite, 23.00.

Commodity Futures

New York, Oct. 21.—WOOL TOP—Futures dropped 12 to 18 points on all active positions today except for October which finished 10 higher on a bid price. Scattered liquidation was a depressant early, but hedging and profit taking in later trade pushed prices lower.

COCOA—Futures closed unchanged to 1 lower; sales, 911 tons.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 2 to 9 higher; sales, No. 1 standard, 9 contracts.

RAW SILK—Futures No. 1 closed 7 to 9 lower.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 3 higher to 9 lower; sales, 4,280,000 pounds.

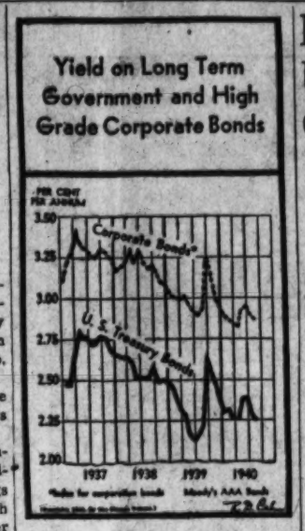
COFFEE—Spot, steady; Santos No. 4, 6⅝@7⅛; Rio No. 7, 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.25@7.30. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 4 to 6 lower; sales, 2,500 bags; December, 5.68 nominal; March, 5.87 nominal; May, 5.94 nominal. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged; no sales.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
115	Mer & Min Trans..	16	16	16
50	New Amster Cas...	16½	16½	16½
Bonds				
1900	Balt Transit 4s	33¾	33¾	33¾
2000	Fin Co Am 4s, '47..	102	102	102

Total stock sales, 165 shares.
Total bond sales, $3,900.



Tax Increases Chop Into Nets, Survey Shows

Third Quarter Profits Of 110 Firms Total $120,515,000

By John L. Beckley
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 21.—The heavy hand of the tax collector on corporate earnings was disclosed today by an Associated Press compilation of third quarter profits.

Net income of the first 110 companies to report for the three months ended September 30 totaled $120,515,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. This is the smallest year to year gain business profits have shown for any quarter since the start of the war.

Excluding American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose large earnings heavily influence the comparison, net income of the group was 20 per cent greater than a year ago.

Failure of profits to fully reflect the faster pace of industrial activity this year was traceable principally to the heavier income tax rates. Normal income taxes during the third quarter were at the rate of 24 per cent, compared with 18 per cent in the same period last year.

In most cases, excess profits taxes, if any, were not deducted from quarterly earnings. It is expected that these will be most commonly assessed against fourth quarter net income when it will be more feasible to compute them.

The latest increase in the normal tax rate from 20.9 per cent to 24 per cent took a big slice out of many companies' profits. Since the tax boost was retroactive, most companies deducted the increase in levies for the entire first nine months of 1940 from third quarter earnings.

Results of various companies differed widely. Of the total, 72 showed larger earning than a year ago, while 38 reported smaller profits.

Enough reports have not yet been received to afford a reliable comparison of the performance of individual industries.

Treasury Plans $100,000,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that the next Treasury borrowing would be the sale of securities on behalf of the United States Housing Authority to refund existing short-term obligations of the agency.

He said he did not know just how soon the securities would be sold, but estimated they would ambount to between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000.

He added that no financing for the Treasury itself was in prospect immediately. This ruled out early gale of the first batch of an anticipated issue of $4,000,000,000 worth of national defense notes.

7 Bakeries Net 8.9% on Capital

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday that the country's seven largest bakeries excluding cracker-makers, earned an average of 8.9 per cent of their capital investment in 1939.

Individual earning rates for the corporations, which were not identified, ranged from 1.1 per cent to 24.3 per cent. Net income on the stockholders' equity after income taxes averaged 7.4 per cent of the average stockholders' investment.

Sheet & Tube Files $45,000,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, notified the securities commission yesterday of a proposal to sell $45,000,000 worth of 3¼ per cent bonds for refunding purposes.

The firm's registration statement said that proceeds of the bonds would be used in conjunction with $10,500,000 to be raised through the private sale to banks of debentures for the refunding.

The new bonds will be first mortgage, sinking fund bonds, due 1960, and will be underwritten by 80 banking firms.

Brown Co., Paper Firm, To Be Reorganized

Portland, Me., Oct. 21 (AP).—A reorganization plan for the $40,000,000 Brown Company, pulp and paper products manufacturers, was approved today by Federal Judge John A. Peters.

The company has operated under Section 7B of the National Bankruptcy Act since 1935 with a board of trustees in charge.

Approval paved the way for a $10,000,000 Federal reconstruction finance corporation loan to provide adequate working capital to enable the concern to continue its large operations.

Cotton Loans Reported

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported yesterday that $25,619,452 had been loaned to farmers on 520,440 bales of 1940 cotton through October 12. Loans to cooperatives totaled $9,243,476 on 45,623 bales.

King Favors U. S. Upkeep Of Airport

D. C. Not Consulted On Project, Should Not Be Taxed, He Says

The District should not be taxed with any of the administrative cost of the Washington National Airport, Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, former chairman of the Washington Airport Commission, said yesterday.

"The Federal Government built the airport without consultating the District," he explained, "so let it pay for its upkeep."

Senator King's comment was based on statements made in the House by Representatives Taber (Republican), of New York, and Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, that the District should bear part of the maintenance expense of the airport.

The retiring Washington "mayor" reiterated criticism of location and cost of Washington National Airport and predicted that a second flying field on higher ground will be necessary for national defense.

The Washington Airport Commission condemned Gravelly Point as a site for a municipal airport and recommended a large tract at Camp Springs, Md.

Senator King also denounced the proposal of Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, that a tunnel of two tubes be built beneath the Potomac River as a national defense project to protect transportation and communication facilities leading into the National Capital.

Willaim S. Egbert Elected to Head Church Press Unit

William S. Egbert, of Mount Rainier Christian Church, was elected chief scribe of the Washington Church Press Association at last night's organization meeting at the Washington Federation of Churches Building. The group was launched in June.

Others chosen were Robert Tate Allan, religious editor of The Washington Post and member of Luther Place Memorial Church, assistant chief scribe; Marguarette Marlowe, of the Baptist Young People's Federation, recording scribe; John E. Gross, Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, fiscal scribe, and Miss Lucille Cole, St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Woodbridge, corresponding scribe.

The Rev. Kenneth Buker, pastor of the Cheverly Christian Church, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Arthur Ellis, of The Washington Post photographic staff, spoke on news photography.

Navy Purchasing 5 Passenger Ships For Auxiliary Use

The Navy Department said last night it was "negotiating" to obtain five passenger-cargo vessels for national defense purposes.

"We are in the process of negotiating to take them ove: as soon as a price can be reached and as soon as we can find the time and place for converting them from the present status to naval auxiliary vessels," a Navy spokesman said, adding "they are not being commandeered."

The ships are the City of San Francisco, City of Newport News, City of Baltimore and City of Los Angeles. They are 8,000 tons each.

The spokesman said the vessels presumably would be purchased outright by the Navy in line with the policy it had been following recently in expanding its auxiliary fleet.

Roosevelt, Willkie 'Agree on War,' Communist Says

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP).—James W. Ford, colored Vice Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, declared tonight that the "only disagreement" between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie was over "which one shall be the War President."

Ford said that "Roosevelt is determined to carry our country into the war in Europe and Asia, and Willkie is in full agreement with him."

The Communist candidate asserted that Willkie, as head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, was "the hidden power behind the most rabid Negro-hating political machines in a number of Southern States."

He declared that "important gains" made by the colored race in the last four years were "due entirely to the unity of colored and white labor" and were "not due to President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party."

Rep. Melvin Maas Goes on Duty Soon As Marine Colonel

Congress will not escape entirely the epidemic of military uniforms about to sweep the country.

Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will go into active service soon. He is a colonel of Marine Corps Reserve Aviation and flew with the Marines in the World War. Reserve aviation will be called into active service on the West Coast, a Marine Corps spokesman said yesterday, as soon as quarters are prepared for them.

In the last war, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, now Mayor of New York, left his seat in Congress to serve with the United States Army Air Corps in Italy.

Insurance Firm Union Votes A. F. of L. Tie

In a National Labor Relations Board election, employes of the Peoples Life Insurance Co., of Washington, yesterday voted to have an American Federation of Labor union represent them as sole bargaining agent. The employes voted 45 for affiliation with the union and 40 for no union.

Joseph Luchs, at 90, Recalls Arrival Here 76 Years Ago

Bavarian Boy Rose To Business Success In Nation's Capital

A month before the assassination of Lincoln, Joseph Luchs set foot upon the New World, a 14-year-old Bavarian farm boy, seeking his fortune in the land where streets were said to be paved with gold.

Last night, on the eve of his ninetieth birthday, Joseph Luchs, a successful Washington businessman, now retired, sat in an easy chair at his home, at 2844 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and explained what almost a century of observation had taught him about living.

"A better world," he said, "awaits the day when men are more upright and honorable in their dealings."

Like the President whose death he mourned soon after his arrival in this country, he has made honesty the keynote of his life—honesty and hard work.

Founder of the Luchs Brothers Tobacco Co., which later merged with the Washington Tobacco Co., Luchs retired 12 years ago. But he is still vigorous, takes frequent walks and is an avid movie fan.

In recent years his greatest joy has been financing the emigration of more than a dozen relatives, ranging

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Mary Capers, 94, 2727 Adams Mill rd.
John W. Fraber, 88, 222 Rhode Island Ave. nw.
Sarah T. Emory, 83, 1213 17th st. nw.
Anne M. Hickey, 82, 1438 B st. se.
Frank A. Berlage, 80, U. Soldiers Home.
Abraham L. Brown, 78, 1311 Decatur nw.
Edward V Conner, 77, 1008 S. Car. ave.
Robert Banks Dawson, 75, 220 9th st. ne.
William W. Jolliffee, 74, Sibley Hosp.
Nancy Davis, 71, 5530 3th st. nw.
David F Morris, 71, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Abner F. Marlow, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary A. Montavon, 68, Providence Hosp.
Charles F. Reed, 65, Garfield Hosp.
Archibald D. Monteath, 61, 1725 17th nw.
Henry Hoeffzen, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Lucille M. Swann, 57, 4019 Illinois ave.
Laura E. Van Dell, 40, C. & O. Canal.
Thomas L. Fletcher, 39, 1926 Fifth st. ne.
Florence C Syrne, 35, 3625 16th st. nw.
William Bonifant, 29 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Rollins, 3 hrs., Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Frank Thomas, 83, Home for Aged.
James H. Brawner, 62, 4504 Doug. st. ne.
Annie Taylor, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Elizabeth Coleman, 54, 1017 N. J. ave.
Infant Kia, 10 hours, Casualty Hosp.

Births

Boose, Allan and Margaret, boy.
Chabbott, Joseph and Mabel, boy.
D[illegible] Concesio and Mary, boy.
Fine [illegible] and Emily, boy.
Keller, [illegible] and Henrietta, girl.
Monaco, Daniel and Louella, boy.
O'Brien, Neil and Dorothy, boy.
Holmes, Milton and Jessie, girl.
Orendoff, Harry and Willis, girl.

Application for Marriage Licenses

George Howard Zollars, 29, 714 Eighth Street Northeast, and Edna Earle Maprin, 25, Cordelle, Ga. The Rev. Esther M. Borer.
George Echols, 22, 304 Madison Street Northwest, and Dorothy Mae Sweeney, 18, 321 Longfellow Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Francis Leo Jackson, 34, 666 Callan Street Northeast, and Mary E. Bland, 34, same address. The Rev. John Childs.
Hally Benjamin, 26, 902 Third Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Hinton, 28, 1304 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.
Carter Burch Anderson, 22, 1359 H Street Southwest, and Rhoda Ella Samuel, 21, 1017 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Furman A. Johnson, 41, 758 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and Josie Merle Lewis, 32, 49 O Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
Charles Lawrence Clayton, 21, 1326 U Street Northwest, and Hellen Marie Jasper, 21, 2701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Robinson.
Lewis E. Reid, 35, 1206 U Street Northwest, and Mamie Green, 31, 1507 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Leroy A. Craig, 27, 404 First Street, and Evelyn E. Edwards, 23, same address. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
Arlington Pleasant, 35, 404 First Street Northwest, and Josephine Jones, 32, same address. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
Hoyt Watson, 36, Action Number 2126 in Equity, United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
Ruth Watson, 31, 1490 Half Street Southwest, and Ruth White, 21, 107 D Street Southwest. The Rev. B. W. Whitlow.
Paul A. Taylor, 27, 1630 R Street Northwest, and Edith Brazee Clark, 34, 1504 V Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.
Otis Hedges Ashley, 21, Quantico, Va., and Mary Lois Tyler, 18, 1446 N Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John Fielder, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Esther H. Leachman, 21, same city. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
William Denis Dunne, 33, Harrington Hotel, and Edna Auber, 23, New York. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.
Clarence Adolph Beck, 27, 2006 Columbia Road Northwest, and Josephine Swaydis, 20, 2211 R Street Northwest. The Rev. William P. Strickler.
Gerard Townsend Heitmuller, 26, 4410 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Vance, 23, 2823 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. J. Quaally.
John Joel Raithner, 35, New York, and Mary Elizabeth Crabtree Early, 29, 1304 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Whitenburg.
Theodore Affronti, jr., 26, Arlington, Va., and Alice May Reichert, 29, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. James I. Bifield.
Dale Eward Doty, 25, 1759 R Street Northwest, and Mary Engelia Broadfield, 29, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest. The Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel.
Charlie J. Spencer, 22, 933 U Street Northwest, and Gladien Kelly, 23, 933 N Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.
Anthony Thurston, 23, 1926 Swann Street, and Rose Lillian Thompson, 24, 1623 Fisk Street Northwest. The Rev. Grover Lee Davis.
Harry Eward Frazier, 39, 711 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Edith Matthews, 29, 102 M Street Southwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.
L. Clarke, 28, 1444 W Street Northwest, and Berne Mae Scott, 27, 1515 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.
Harold Brown, 21, 108 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Lee Binerns, 19, 1626 Reeves Court Northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
George William Bryan, 29, 1514 R Street Northwest, and Hilda Marie Green, 29, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.
Edward Tompkins, 27, Richmond, Va., and Ruth Necmia Hinton, 26, same city. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.
William Baldwin, 27, 406 L Street Northwest, and Arneta DeGrandus, 26, Gordons Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Jernagin.
Harry Albert Dill, 39, 210 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and Pearl Powell, 36, 116 C Street Northwest. The Rev. Freeley Bohrer.
Earl Jackson Payne, 25, 709 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Doris Ann Wood, 22, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Cecil Gordon McConchie, 34, Remington, Va., and Virginia C. Thayer, 29, Heffernton, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Milton Moffett Ashley, jr., 23, Warrenton, Va., and Dorothy Clara Smith, 16, 1811 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Adrian Emanuel Parrall, 29, and Mary Theresa Perry, 22, 3745 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.
Frank A. Hushey, 28, 1234 Tenth Street Northwest, and Monica Williams, 22, 1010 M Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.
Robert Paul Stacy, 23, Tarenton, Pa., and Henrietta Martha Klingensmith, 19, Freeport, Pa. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.
Henry Erasmus Raemsch, 24, 3285 M street northwest, and Dorothy Hamil Smith, 18, 3285 M Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William G. Johnson, 22, New York, and Lorraine L. M. Kaufman, 22, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Oscar Gaines Carter, 27, 2701 Connecticut Avenue, and Edna Randle Campbell, 25, 3649 Woodley Road. The Rev. Alberi J. McCartney.
Charles S. Kotzin, 26, 731 Eighth Street Southeast, and Bernice Sodv, 20, 1634 C Street Northeast. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
Russell Edgar Stone, 27, 1921 G Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Josephine Barnes, 21, 1900 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John R. Edwards.
Robert Lee Scharf, 20, 701 C Street Southwest, and Jacqueline Bauer, 20, Chicago. The Rev. Edward Robert Arthur.
Philip Riley, 22, 1725 D Street Southeast, and Helen Mae Huntt, 20, 1623 D Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.
Francis David Finch, 22, 20 Bryant Street Northwest, and Harriet Jean Hall, 18, 2314 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
Hugh Morrison Caldwell, 26, 1234 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Eleanor Pauline Soper, 24, 1509 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Frank L. Miller.
Edward James Galvin, 21, 1437 Morse Street Northeast, and Aundree Lois Estep, 16, 704 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caufield.
Cuthbert Russell Train, 31, 3015 Q Street, and Elizabeth Armstrong Shouse, 28, 6 Kaloroma Circle. The Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn.
Earl George Patterson, 32, 1220 G Street Southeast, and Hazel B. Patterson, 30, same address. The Rev. C. R. Banes.
John C. Hitt, 27, Shenandoah, Va., and Mary Frances Comer, 27, same city. The Rev. C. R. Banes.
Carl Edwin Eastman, 35, Syracuse, N. Y., and Thelma Mae Pite, 34, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Marston Shore, 21, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Josephine Theresa Reese, 20, 1612 H Street Southeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Joe Morris Allen, 25, and Ruth Anne Murtaugh, 22, both of Washington.
Howard Arnold Bandy, 30, Bethesda, Md., and Mary Harrison Johnson, 19, Chevy Chase, Md.
Dr. William D. Adkins, 21, and Aline C. Hamilton, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.
Larry P. Padgett, 44, and Marguerite J. Russell, 33, both of Roanoke, Va.
Lloyd E. Beasley, 28, Camden, N. J., and Gladys B. Page, 25, Washington.

Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
March "The Drum Major".....Ellis
Overture, "The Amazon".....Kiessler
Entr'Acte "A la Cubana".....Marquez
Military".....Canados
Scenes from the comic opera "Alone at Last".....Lehar
Popular Numbers:
"After the Storm".....Nelson
"All Muddled Up".....Wenrich
Waltz suite, "The Aero Travellers".....Weiss
Finale, "Chimes of Liberty".....Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Aconcagua, from Valparaiso.
Baringuen, from Trujillo City.
Magallanes, from Bilbao.
Santa Lucia, from Barranquilla.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Today
Algonquin, from Houston.
Montarez, from Vera Cruz.
President Harrison, from world cruise.
Robt. E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow
President Roosevelt, from Bermuda.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Sailing Today
Dettifoss, for Reykjavik.
Minnesotan, for Capetown.

Sailing Tomorrow
Exeter, for Bermuda.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Departed Yesterday
American Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departing Thursday
Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 670,796; firm. Creamery, 93 score, 30¼@30¾; 92 score, 29¾; 91 score, 29½; 90 score, 28¾; 89 score, 28; 88 score, 27½; 90 centralized carlots, 28¾@29.
EGGS—Receipts, 4,265; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local, 25; cars, 25; firsts, local, 20; cars, 20½; current receipts, 19; dirties, 16½; checks, 15; refrigerator extras, 19; refrigerator standards, 18½.
POULTRY—Live: Receipts, 60 trucks; unsettled. Hens, over 5 lbs., 15½; 5 lbs. and under, 13; Leghorn Hens, 10½; Broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, Colored, 16½; Plymouth Rock, 18; White Rock, 18; Springs, 4 lbs. up, Colored, 14½; Plymouth Rock, 13; White Rock, 13½; under 4 lbs., Colored, 14; Plymouth Rock, 15; White Rock, 16; Bareback Chickens, 12; Roosters, 11; Leghorn Roosters, 10½. Ducks, 4½ lbs. up, Colored, 13½; White, 14½; small Colored, 11½; small White, 11½. Geese, Old, 12½; Young, 14. Turkeys, Toms, Old, 13; Young, 16; Hens, 20.

Auction Sales

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF household furniture. By virtue of a writ of Special Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler and Son, 915 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1940, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., eleven-piece Italian walnut dining suit, hand carved, natural finish, consists of, six side chairs and two arm chairs with hand tooled leather upholstered seats and arms, extension table with four leaves, china cabinet, side board, extra table top, mahogany card table, upholstered circular davenport. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Mrs. Minnie I. Blumenberg (Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg), and sold to satisfy a judgment at law Civil Action Number 2126 in Equity of United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Oct.22,30,Nov. 4.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF household furniture. By virtue of a writ of Special Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler and Son, 915 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. EACH DAY. Modern and antique furniture, household and personal effects including chairs, tables, desks, beds, springs, mattresses, chests, teakwood and other tabourets, bookcases, bureaus, mirrors, studio couches, chest of drawers, rockers, costumers, wardrobe, phone stand, book shelves, rugs, trunks, spinning wheel, screen, pillows, file case, talking machine, andirons and fire sets, lamps, rustic furniture, brass plaque, books, china, glass, decorative objects, etc. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, Mrs. Minnie I. Blumenberg (Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg), and sold to satisfy a judgment at law Civil Action Number 7813 in favor of United States of America, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—Oct.22,30,Nov.4.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1017 V STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7314, Folio 529 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 802 in square 331, known as part of lot 6 in Adam's subdivision, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B at folio 138. Said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $1,415.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—oc19,22,25,28,30

Legal Notices

L. LEBOWITZ & A. F. GOSHORN, Attys. 917 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. No. 8. Harrison McKenney, plaintiff, vs. Adelaide Coleman McKenney, defendant. Civil Action No. 8264. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years prior to the filing of this suit. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of October, 1940, ordered that the defendant, Adelaide Coleman McKenney, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice.
Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 15,22,29

FRED B. RHODES, Attorney, 314 National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Edward J. Taylor, plaintiff, vs. Sophia Caroline Shamwell et al., defendants. Civil Action, File No. 8191. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record, plaintiff's title, by adverse possession, to certain real estate located in the District of Columbia, which is now known and designated for purposes of assessment and taxation as parcel 87/164, and which is more particularly described as follows: Part of Lot 1 in Norment's unrecorded Subdivision of part of "Woodward's Lot:" beginning for the same at the Northwest corner of the lot reserved by Joseph Matthews in a deed recorded in Liber 1696 at Folio 363 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, said beginning point being 175 feet Northerly from a stone in Rock Creek Ford Road at the Southwest corner of said Lot 1 in Norment's Subdivision, and running thence along the West line of said Lot 1 North 22 degrees, 6 minutes East, 175.44 feet to a stone at the Northwest corner of said Lot 1 of Norment's Subdivision; thence along the North line of said Lot 1, South 75 degrees, 25 minutes East, 40.32 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the West line of said lot 179.65 feet to the Northeast corner of said Matthews lot reserved, as aforesaid, thence along the North line of said last named lot North 69 degrees, 15 minutes West, 40 feet, to the point of beginning. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of October, 1940, ordered that the defendants, Sophia Caroline Shamwell, also known as Caroline Sophia Shamwell; Charles H. Shamwell; Charles H. Shamwell, Administrator; Margaret Theresa Moore, Nellie Carter, Anna B. Carter, Alexander Hunter, Nellie B. Shamwell, James H. Shamwell, Katherine Willis, Maude Shamwell, Edith Cephas, Clarence Shamwell, Mattie Shamwell, W. Walton Edwards, Elsie Hall, and the unknown heirs, aliences and devisees of such of them as are dead, and also the unknown heirs at law, if any, of Judge W. Hall, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month from this date, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, good cause having been shown for fixing said period of publication. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,5

Bids and Proposals

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1940—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. (Standard Time), OCT. 25, 1940, for L Street, N.W., steam tunnel extension, Central Heating Plant, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 19,21,22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
The Housing Authority of New Orleans will receive sealed bids for all Gas Ranges and Electrical Refrigerators for domestic equipment for the Low Rent Housing Projects La. 1-3, La. 1-5, La. 1-7, and La. 1-8, until Two o'clock P. M. (C. S. T.) on the 14th day of November, 1940, at Room 708 Carondelet Building, 226 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Commission Council Chamber of the City Hall, New Orleans, La.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of New Orleans at 226 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.
Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $10.00 with the Housing Authority of New Orleans for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids.
The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.
A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans.
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS.
By: A. M. Fromherz,
Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
October 14, 1940. 18,22,29

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 15, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 29, 1940, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1734, Norman Kats and Irving M. Kats, T/A Miller's Market, Retailer's "B," 938 N Street N.W.; 4809, Laura A. Simms, Retailer's "B," 5016 Rock Creek Church Road N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 15,22

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 22, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before NOVEMBER 5, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 3042, Robert Mudrick, T/A Mudrick's Market, Retailer's "B," 1245 G St., N.E.; 4148, Harry Cohen, T/A Congressional Market, Retailer's "B," 201 10th St., S.E.; 4812, Christos Latsios, T/A Ideal Grill, Retailer's "D," 1228 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 22,29

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Drive School, RA. 6397, RA. 6384.

AUTO REPAIRING.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRS, STORAGE.
CAR STORAGE, SERVICE
D. C. Auto Serv. 3240 Prospect Av. HO. 9363

BEAUTY SHOPS.
PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warfynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.
$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop, 206 Mass. ave. ne. RE. 9759.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE.
Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience.
JAMES R. KIRCHEN. SH. 6847-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER, Millwork, Roof., Insul. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER—Small household repairs a specialty. 2034 1st st. nw. DE. 2909-W.

CEMENT WORK.
DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co. SH. 6838-J.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.
WHEN YOU NEED AN ELECTRICIAN FOR REPAIRS OR WIRING, CALL THE "Electric Shop on Wheels." DI. 6171.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED THE AMERICAN WAY. SPECIAL, LOW FALL CLEANING PRICES. AT. 3657-J.
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRED & CLEANED
WE WILL take all the dirt and dust out of your furniture and demoth it with no dirt or dust at your home. A new way. Very reasonable. WA. 2207.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 6100.

HOME REMODELING
FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535

LAUNDRY.
HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering, roofing, repairs. Honest, reliable work. Penny, AT. 7978.
PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas, RA. 2231.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING AND HEATING
JOBBING AND REMODELING
K & W 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827

RADIO REPAIRS.
FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.
Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
RADIO repair service done in home; modern portable equipment; free inspection. Work guar. ME. 0707 any hour for appt.

TILE REPAIRING.
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE 2828. Br. 2. 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

MIMEOGRAPHING
90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU. 1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3900.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I had the most hideous dream last night, doctor. You were in it . . ."

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

UPHOLSTERY, REPAIRS, REFINISHING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

WINDOW SHADES.
Venetian blinds, new, renovated; prompt service. Bertrand Shade Shop, CO. 2438.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRINDLE BULL, male, 1 yr. old; missing 2 wks. Liberal reward. LI. 5993-J.
COSTUME bracelet, colored stones; N.W. section. Reward. DU. 5166.
LITTLE blond Cocker Spaniel, vicinity Chevy Chase, Md., Mon., 21. Call NAt. 6264. Reward.
LOST—Small male beagle hound, black, white and tan spotted, in vicinity of Potomac, Md.; Maryland tag 1007. Notify Ben A. Buscher, EM. 0060 or Jacob Scharf, Rockville 479-W. $5 reward.
PURSE, blue; keys, cards, glasses in Kinsman case. Reward. CH. 6370.
SCOTCH terrier, black collar with District tag; last seen vicinity Grosvenor lane, Bethesda. Reward. AD. 4114.
SMALL DOG, white with brown patches; Sunday; vicinity of Little Inn, near Sandy Spr., Md. Rew. Phone Ashton 3031.
SMALL brown dog, part spaniel, female; vic. Wesley Hts. Sun. Reward. WO. 3105.
WHITE liver ticked setter dog; collar: "Terry Crabbe, Magnolia, ... C., Toms River, N. J. Reward. TE. 3360.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3708; eve., TE. 3121.
DRIVING to Kansas City this week; return 2 weeks; large car; take 2; share expense. RE. 2195.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.
FOUR WOMEN, middle aged, needed immediately; experience unnecessary. RE. 0795 for interview.
RETOUCHER—Exp. in fine quality work; part or full time. Rm. 414, 901 13th st. nw.
STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Exp. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.
WOMEN—Take Christmas orders by appointment. No canvassing. Phone REAL SILK MILLS, NA. 7357.
WOMAN (colored), bet. 25-35, to do g. h. w., cooking. Ref. NO. 7231.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Must be experienced.—Write Garry & Sheffey, architects, Bluefield, West Virginia.
BARBER—125 and com.; night work; steady; reliable. 1114 14th st. nw.
BARBER WANTED—To start at once. Steady if suitable. 1131 15th st. nw.
BARBER, first class; guarantee. 1703 R street northwest.
BARBER, first class; steady job. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Vingling & Johnson.
BARBER, Salary guarantee; 50c shop; hours 8 to 7. 806 13th st. nw.
BARBER, steady job, $20 guarantee, 60 per cent over $32. 5 H st. nw.
BOYS, colored (3), shoe shine boys. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.
CARPENTER, at once, for frame work flooring. HI. 0013; after 5, AT. 2106.
COLORED—Tend furnace and utility, reliable, steady, sober. $30 mo. DE. 3515-W.
COUPON MEN (photo); best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.
LONG-established securities distributor has opening for experienced salesman; accustomed to large earnings; leads plus office cooperation. REp. 6951 for appointment.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Lines	20c per line, 1 time	19c per line, 3 times	16c per line, 7 times	14c per line, 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 9 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750
PLENTY money available for second trust loans, taxes, lots and construction loans; deals closed in 24 hours; small monthly payments; reasonable rates.
W. T. COTTHERN,
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416.
PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES 1-HOUR SERVICE.
H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. SH. 3647.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
• PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1835
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
If you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.
EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the 'Uniform Small Loan Law.'

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

Nearby Va.—New Apt. Bldgs.

ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS. Sizes, rents to suit discriminating, re-stricted clientele. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson boulevard. Chestnut 3300. OPEN EVE-NINGS.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $43.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrig. included..... $52.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FOR
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY.
Eight minutes from War and Navy De-partments; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
1 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All Utilities Included in Rent.
$36.50 TO $71.
LYON, INC.
19th St. North and Lee Hwy. CH. 7070

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Corner Macomb St.)
Overlooking Klingle Valley
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $65.00
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
Gas and Electricity Included
Garage Available
Resident Manager
Woodley 0784

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
7019 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. Electric refrigeration included. $51
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $43
Refrigeration on House.

1908 B ST. N.E.
2 rooms, Apt. 1, kitchen dinette, bath and porch.. $38.50
Refrigeration and Gas Heat.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
810 Investment Bldg. National 7479

Modern Apartments
4020 7th ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. $47.50. Heat and Janitor Service Included.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, DU. 3285.
18TH & SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $56.50. All utilities included. DU. 3285.
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch. $40.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service. Janitor Will Show, or Call DU. 3285.
900 WEST DRIVE
(Turn Right 8300 Block Georgia Ave.)
One room, bath, dinette and kitchen. Reasonable Rental.
908 WEST DRIVE
Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $55.00.
Lights, Gas, Refrigeration, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
National 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $42.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath...$55 up
Elevator, Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire on House.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N. E.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $55 up
Gas, Electricity & Refrig. Included.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $42.50

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. & Porter Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House
Resident Manager, WO. 0461

315 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $51.50
Gas, Electric & Refrig. Included.
Resident Manager, MI. 0025.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
Refrigeration Included.

H.G. Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

New Air-Cooled
"SKYLINE TOWERS"
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All Utilities Included. Roof Garden. Secretarial Service. Garage. Res. Mgr., EM. 8400. **$67.50** up

3206 Wisconsin Avenue
"ALTO TOWERS"
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath... $45.00
Includes Refrigeration. $57.50
Res. Mgr., EM. 8335 $65.00

"MACOMB GARDENS"
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $47.50 $59.50 $85.00
Includes gas and refrigeration.
Res. Mgr., WO. 9200

1835 3rd ST. N.E.
"THE GELMONT"
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. All Utilities Included in Rental. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 1, DU. 8311. $45.50 $52.50
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of ... freshly decorated units. ... above the city—nice vi... Spacious grounds sur... nd the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave. 2-3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $67.50. Free refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 103.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath. 2 large closets, refrig.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. Attr. location: 3 rms., kit., bath.....$50
FREE REFRIG. SEE JANITOR.

TRINITY TOWERS
3033 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $42.50-$47.50. HObart 0804.

Offices—Rent 50

MAILING priv. or desk, sec. service, private conference room; lowest possible rates; get in new phone directory closing Oct. 25, 1410 H st. nw., Suite 227.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE—10,000 sq. ft. Call between 8-10 a. m. WA. 2110.

Garages for Rent 52A

GEORGETOWN (3240 Prospect ave. nw.)—Car stor.; reas. D. C. Auto Serv. HO. 9363.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Restored Colonial, 6 rms., attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath; garden. 406 S. Lee st. Alex. 8598.

ARLINGTON—Owner will share new 6-room home; only $50 month. Call CHestnut 4691 after 1 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, 5338 43d st.—Semidet. 8 rms., auto. ht., garage, $90. AT. 3072.

COMPLETELY furn. 10-rm. house; silver, linen, dishes; large backyard, dble. gar.; $125 mo. 1407 Harvard st. nw. DU. 9223.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
Small, attractive home; quiet street; near embassies, Cathedral. EMerson 3259.

GEORGETOWN
Corner 29th and N sts.—Attrac. furn. with old family pieces; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $150.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HOb. 3707.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SILVER SPRING, MD., 698 Montgomery ave.—New, 6 rms., 1½ baths; finished recr. rm.; auto. ht.; built-in gar. $75-$85.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (high elevation)—Modern 5-room bungalow; exceptionally spacious rms.; hardwd. floors, open fire-place, garage; on bus line. Alex. 0040.

ARL. (918 S. Highland)—Year old, 2-story semidet. br., 5 r., ba., shower; hdwd. firs. Full b'ment, oil ht.; air cond. CH. 4723.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave. No.—Comfortable six-room, bath, hot-water heat, gas. elec.; 1 block from Lee High-way Bank, bus, stores, schools; $45 month. Open afternoons. Ready for occupancy.

BETHESDA, MD.—Det. home, 4 bedrms.; 2 baths, ample closets; oil heat; large lot; $85. Restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

BETHESDA, MD., 128 N. Chelsea lane—Newly decorated detached 5 rooms, bath, automatic garage, nice lot, large porch. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA, MD., 8722 Garfield st. U-shaped house; modern; French doors; 3 bedrooms, spacious living room; fire-place; automatic heat; $75. WIs. 0413.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 2 baths (spacious living and dining rm.; 1 bed-room and bath 1st floor), $115. Also 6 rms., bath, $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick, 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. 0141 or NA. 1040.

FOXALL—Modern 8 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; beautiful yard; garage. Apply, 4435 Volta pl. nw. EM. 0950.

GEORGETOWN, 3317 P St. NW.—Redec. brick, 3 bedrms.; refr.; yard; $65.50. WO. 0542.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, auto. heat, hot water, gar., near trans., stores; $70. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

NR. WALTER REED, Geranium st.—Det. 4 bedrms., firepl., gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

NEAR Wardman Park; 7 rooms, oil heat. 2809 28th st. nw. WIs. 3839.

NEARBY Va. and Md. 5 rms., bath, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1226—Row 6-room house; bath; auto. heat; refrig.; gar. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 39 Sycamore ave.—Clean, comfortable home to adults; de-tached, insulated, 3 bedrms., bath, large closets, sleep. porch, fr. porch, sunrm., elec. ref., oil burner, basement, hdw. floors; garage; lot 50x255; near stores, buses; reasonable. Owner, SHep. 2850-J.

NEAR NORTHWEST—$80.
New semidetached home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room; air conditioned. Evenings, Michigan 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

W ST. NW., 11—9 rooms, bath, lavatory, 4-car garage; Frigid., gas furnace, auto. hot water; finished attic; $75. CH. 3526.

6312 8TH ST. N.W.—Mod. 8 rms., redecorated; basement lavatory; auto. heat; Frigidaire; built-in garage; reasonable.

8433 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern brick house, 6 rooms, dinette and 1½ baths; front and double rear porches; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; $65.
J. A. McKEEVER & CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL.
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; new-house condition; lot 60x125. To reach: Out Conn. ave., left on Rosemary st. to Meadow lane, right on Meadow lane to Woodside pl.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd.
Walking distance schools and transportation; semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace; 2 screened-in porches; full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

MOUNT PLEASANT—$69.50
3168 18th st. nw.—Modern 6-room brick, oil heat; excellent condition; 2-car garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8860.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; ga-rage; $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h..... $36.00
5340 BELT RD. NW
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil. $90
6321 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat; garage. $75
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

1411 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kit., pantry, basement toilet, oil burner, good lot; immed. pos.; sale, $10,000; conven. terms; rent, $95 mo. J. C. Robertsen, attv., Evans Bldg., AD. 3344 or ME. 2650.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick bungalow; garage; oil heat; large wooded lot. 1310 N. Greenbrier st. OXford 0970-J.

ARLINGTON — Several modern homes (some furn.) attrac. locat. $60 to $150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX; 2191.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern 6-room, lovely sun parlor, fireplace; landscaped lot; on bus line; $60. WA. 2445.

$45 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; tennis court; 5 minutes D. C. Elmwood 334.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—2 rms., din., kit., Bendix Servel; $49.50. Beverly Plaza Gardens. Betsy Ross Apt. 303. TE. 2154 aft. 5:30.

NEWLY decorated unfurn. 3 rms., bath, $45, incl. everything. CH. 6213.

ROCK CREEK PARK, Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bed-rooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. WIs. 4033.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 6430.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE P. HAMM, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

REDUCE your mortgage payments and interest cost or consolidate your 1st and 2d mortgages into one monthly payment. If planning to buy or build a home, let us help finance it. For convenience and economy—
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. NA. 8850.
Eves., Phone SH. 4518.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8872.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Houses 66

LARGE HOME, NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. Fine large brick house, close in; 10 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; center hall and 2-car garage; lot 50x112. Let us show you this excellent property, zone 60c. Call Mr. English.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MASS. AVE., near Sheridan Circle—English basement mansion, semidet.; 16 rms., 5 baths, 2 lav., 6 fireplaces; oil heat; 2-car gar.; 1st floor side entrance; ideal physician's office; occupied since built as private home by present owner; very reas. A. M. Roth, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

MINN. AVE. SE. (near Navy Yard)—6 large rooms, in very good condition; corner terraced lot; garage. A real pickup for $7,950. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

NEAR 34TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.—New detached center-hall Colonial brick, large living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, screened living porch; 2-car ga-rage; deep lot. Terms. Phone MIK-KELSON & SON, Owner, WOodley 1166.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 400 BLOCK—10-room frame, 3 baths; elec.; rents $96. Price, $5,000. 200 blk. K st.—6 r. b. Ar-cola heat, elec.; $3,500 cash. GUY TINNER, 1326 U st. nw. NO. 4907.

OWNER transferred, will sell 5-room, 1½-bath brick house, paneled recreation rm.; $300 cash, assumes monthly payment of $55. 517 Fern pl. nw. RA. 8823.

PETWORTH OPPORTUNITY—I will take $300 cash and reas. monthly payments for this fine 4-story brick. 4413 Iowa ave. nw. Do not delay. Open, lighted eves. until sold. SH. 3094.

SEE OUR SALES BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300.

SILVER SPRING, No. 1 St. Andrew's lane—12 rms., 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h., liv. rm. 19x30. Leaving town. $16,000. FHA loan; $106 mo. OWNER. SH. 5129-J.

SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line; $5,950; $400 cash, $47.50 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail. Shaded lot.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM—New Brick 2-family colonial-type house, 2 apts., each 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, separate laundry; oil, h.-w. h.; each apt. will rent $60 mo. Price $10,000; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WIS. AVE. AND S—6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; zoned 1st commercial; suitable business with apt.; only $6,950; easy tms. C. J. Jones. NA. 0093; eve., WO. 9309.

14TH, nr. Dickison Home, 9 r.; detached; a. m. t.; big, modern offices; lot 50x100; 2-car gar.; owner taking big loss; clear; terms, or can sublet rooms; nr. every-thing desirable. Owner, r. & b., a. m. t.; $7,150; terms; like new; repos-sessed. Cor. Lincoln Pk.; 9 r., 4 b.; oil burner; double br. gar.; 30-ft. alley; $8,950, terms. Big list D. Md. Va., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

A HOME WITH A VIEW.
Overlooking Potomac Palisades.
New detached stone home of 2 bedrooms, porch, garage, deep lot; air-conditioned; only $7,750 on your terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
W. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1222 Allison st. ne.—$7,250 up. New, 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

ATTENTION—NEW
37TH & MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Nearing completion. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths. Ideal clubrooms. Convenient location. 4 built, 36 sold. Easy terms, as low as $50 per mo. Inspect sample. 1319 28th st. se. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

NEW SIX-ROOM, TWO-BATH BRICK, $8,150. A very roomy home, situated in Northwest Section, one square from trans-portation, close to public and Catholic schools. Large recreation room and lava-tory in basement, beautiful kitchen. Auto-matic air-conditioned heat. $750 cash; bal-ance to suit.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW BUNGALOW.
Cash, $500; balance to run till paid. Decatur Heights, Maryland.
Price, $5,450.
Five rooms, bath, garage, lot 40x100. All Conveniences.
CALL EDDIE KEE.
3732 10th St. N.E. DUpont 1565.

The Perfect Combination!
Adequate accommodations, an attractive neighborhood and a "right" price make this home the perfect buy. Brand new. In one of the popular Northwest communi-ties, close to shopping and rapid trans-portation. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with a lavatory in conjunction with the recrea-tion room. The first floor comprises a spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Automatic heat, detached garage. This substantially constructed Colonial brick is reasonably priced for an im-mediate disposal. Terms to suit your budget. Call MR. GRAY, Wisconsin 4454, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Having purchased larger home, will sac-rifice attractive 6-room house, perfect con-dition, auto. heat, garage. Cost $11,950; price, $7,150. Easy terms. Good buy, either as home or investment. It would rent for $70. Owner, WI. 2635.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
N. E., L St. nr. Pa. Ave., automatic heat, built-in garage. Priced $6,950; shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Sperber, Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

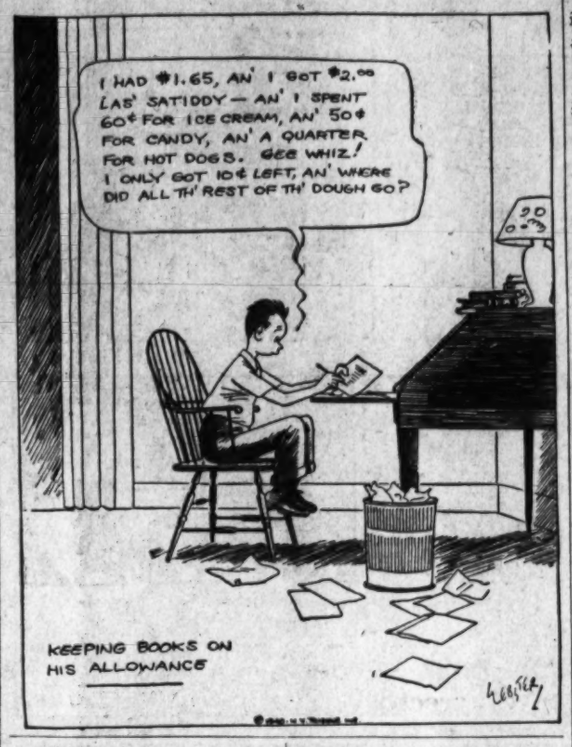
DOWNTOWN
$7,000—First commercial zone, on car line. Nearly 50% of the block now business 3-story and cellar brick. 9 rooms, bath. Lot 20'x100'. Fine condition. Clear. Easily financed. Owner anxious to sell.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOUR BEDROOMS—$12,500
One-Half Block West Conn. Ave.
Here is one of those rare opportunities to purchase a really fine home ideally sit-uated in Chevy Chase, D. C., at an ex-tremely attractive price. In excellent con-dition, this spacious center-hall home in-cludes very large living room with fire-place, big kitchen and pantry with modern equipment; sunny breakfast room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, full front porch, hot-water oil heat; heavy tile roof, garage. Complete maid's bath in basement. The lot is beautifully landscaped.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Slate roof, screened porch, sun deck. Corner lot, one-fare zone, block past Md.-D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$5,950
New 5-room bungalow-style, brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath and a large un-developed space above, that could easily be converted into an extra bedroom. The full basement contains room for recre-ational facilities. In nearby Maryland, 15 minutes from downtown. Lot 120' deep with large trees. This is in a new-home community with all improvements in. Rea-sonable cash payments and lenient month-ly terms may be considered. Call MR. DARNELL, Warfield 3065.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Life's Darkest Moment



Sale Houses 66

SEE 127 VARNUM ST. NW. TODAY. 2 to 6. Corner bungalow, delight-fully situated near Soldiers' Home. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, gar., etc.; only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BARNABY WOODS
UNDER $10,000
Three large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, large living room, spacious dining room, ultra-modern kitchen. This new center-entrance brick Colonial surely represents one of today's outstanding home values. A nice level lot with a detached garage completes the setting for gracious living in a splendid environment. Call MR. NOR VELLE, EM. 5137, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 addi-tional rooms and bath. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Con-venient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON. Broker, 9509 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

$9,450
1ST FLOOR DEN & LAVATORY.
This attractive 7-room, 1½-bath de-tached brick home is situated on a pretty, wooded, 60-foot lot in the rolling section of the exclusive Northwest community. There's a basement recreation room open-ing onto a terrace. Detached garage. You're bound to like it. Call MR. DOB-BINS, Wisconsin 3216, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

1205 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
$5,950—New Brick
EASY TERMS—LOW AS $45 MO.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
6 extra-large rooms, tiled bath, porch; air-conditioned, screened; washable wall-paper; deep lot; at transportation and schools. Inspect today—for better value. To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols ave. se. to Ala. ave., left on Ala. to 11th pl., then right to Consresa st. and left to house, or call Mr. Shelton, TA. 3020.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 F St. N.W. DI. 1015.

The Week's Best Buy!
And, we do say "BEST," because every feature in this home is superlative. Only 6 months old . . . your chance to ac-quire a real home in the finest Chevy Chase neighborhood, 3 blocks off the circle. Red brick, center-hall, on a beauti-ful lot 125' deep and 70' wide. Seven large rooms and 3½ baths. FIRST-FLOOR WALNUT-PANELED DEN AND FULL BATH. Big, side, screened porch. Floored attic, built-in garage, oil heat and ample space in basement for recreation lounge. An "honest-to-goodness" bargain at a sacrifice price. May consider trading. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WES-LEY BUCHANAN.

28 SOLD—3 LEFT
SEE OUR NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed ra-diation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1652 Michigan Ave. N. E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Sale Houses 66

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive new home, 5 large rooms, hard-wood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; large lot; price, $5,550; will sell same as rent. Phone Owner, Kensington 321.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $306 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1408.

$350 DOWN
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Also large enough only to accommo-date 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if de-sired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready in December.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

21-3 ACRE ESTATE
Nestled amongst Virginia hills on Old Dominion dr., near Country Club, a beau-tiful home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' quar-ters. Brick construction, slate roof. High elevation overlooking wooded valley with stream. A secluded spot for particular people. Shown by appointment only.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN—8 acres wooded land, close to State road, 14 miles D. C.; $320. LI. 5441 or LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm in-vestments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933, North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

NR. FAIRFAX—100 acres, nice house, barn, spring and stream; $4,000; terms. 10 acres, 6 rms. and bath, chicken-ens, pigs, ducks and cow; $6,000; terms. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—94¾ acres. Good land; part-log house; good road; $12,000. V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

NEARLY ½ mile on Rapidan River (half way between Fredericksburg and Cul-peper), 165 acres (50 clear); some fruit; 6-room house, outbuildings. Will rent $20 mo. or lease on shares. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Ar-lington, Va. OH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attrac-tive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, out-buildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, WO. 0011.

210 ACRES (120 in orchard); 9-room an-tique house, 3 stone chimneys; apple house, outbldgs.; fine hunting; beautiful view. $8,000; terms to suit. Come to Cen-terville. V. V. WEAVER, Fairfax 179-W-1.

90 ACRES, with old historic house, $1,000, easy terms.
NA. 8095. Evenings, RA. 6559.

$5,500—7 rms., 3¾ acres; all modern; on hard road; school bus passes door; 4 large oaks; fruit, flowers; 7 miles D. C. $350 down, $35 month.
$3,000 poultry farm; 3 acres, 5 rooms, electricity, bath, fruit, farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$10 PER ACRE.
To divide estate will sacrifice 176 acres and good 2-story 7-room home for $1,760. Fine for quiet retreat, week-end home, poultry, dairy or hunting lodge. 17 miles northeast of Winchester, Va., 4 miles off paved road, but on good county road. Call today. This is an absolute bargain, but anxious to sell. Call NA. 2620.

5 Equipped Dairy Farms
All shipping milk to D. C. 175-400 acres. Price $22,000 up. Many farms also. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR PROPERTY if priced right. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. ave. se. FRanklin 1088.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO SELL.
2 and 4 family apartments.
1st and 2d commercial ground.
Large tracts of acreage.
We have clients who want the above.
See Eddie Kyle.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
3732 10th St. N.E. DUpont 1565.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 3384.

BEAUTY SHOP; rent, $25; nicely equipped; must sell this week. $740; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rms., 4 baths; oil ht.; long lease; priced right. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FLORIST SHOP, Arl., Va.—Well-established business; all modern new equip.; $900 mo. No brokers. OX. 2030. Price, $1,000.

GAS STATION—S.E. Capitol Heights. Rent only $40 month. Plenty of business. Dis-solvement of partnership. Price, $1,500; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHEONETTE-DELIC., 22-ft. fountain; nr. Navy Yard; low rent; reas. LI. 9396.

OWNER with large interest in the South requires service of a young man with experience of real estate, insurance and loans to take full charge of real estate office in nearby Md. Net income about $10,000 per annum. Investment re-quired about $3,500. Address, Invest-ment, P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

RESTAURANT—New York ave., near bus station; liquor; large seating capacity; income quoted, $900 weekly; can be in-creased; $5,000; easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; sac., $275. Apply 500 4th se.

Birds and Poultry 78

CANARY, singer, male, cage and stand. Bargain. Mrs. Groom, HO. 6449.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male puppies; reg-istered; purple ribbon bred. 620 H st. sw.

BEAGLE HOUNDS (2), female; broken; $15 each. Warfield 3278.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE puppies. Best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

COCKER spaniel puppies, reg. A. K. C.; champion stock; male, female. CH. 7013

COCKER spaniel, 4 mos., $25; pedigreed. ME. 4078. 2140 Eye st. nw.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEAR ALEXANDRIA.
A 5-room house of generous proportions on a lot 92x175; lovely tile bath, hot-water heat. A REAL VALUE. $500 down and only $29.63 a month.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge. IVy 1272.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Attractive new home, 5 large rooms, hard-wood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; large lot; price, $5,550; will sell same as rent. Phone Owner, Kensington 321.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $306 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1408.

$350 DOWN
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Also large enough only to accommo-date 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if de-sired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready in December.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

21-3 ACRE ESTATE
Nestled amongst Virginia hills on Old Dominion dr., near Country Club, a beau-tiful home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' quar-ters. Brick construction, slate roof. High elevation overlooking wooded valley with stream. A secluded spot for particular people. Shown by appointment only.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

DEPENDABLE fuel-oil delivery service, recording meters, Venalarm safety fill; Bonded drivers; Degree-Day fill-up serv-ice; uniform grade of oil. LOUGHBOR-OUGH OIL CO., Phone NA. 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS — OAK, SEASONED. $10.50 CORD. DU. 0661.

PA. WHITE ASH hard coal from mine to bin; stove and nut, $11; pea, $10; buck-wheat, $8. RA. 5508.

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000

SEASONED mixed, $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order; kindling; del. Fairfax 25-W-11.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED

SUPERMAN — The Unknown Quantity — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THE MAN OF TOMORROW OBSERVES A STRANGE PROCESSION OF THIEVES AND MURDERERS FILE INTO BENTON'S OFFICE...
HERE ARE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS! FOLLOW THEM TO THE LETTER!
BENTON ANSWERS THE 'PHONE...
YES-MASTER!
COME-AT ONCE!
WHEN HIS HIRELINGS HAVE DEPARTED, BENTON PRESSES A BUTTON, AND A PORTION OF THE WALL OPENS...
NOW TO PUT THESE SHEETS BACK INTO THE SECRET FILES! CLEVER DEVICE-NO ONE WILL EVER LOCATE THESE FILES, THE MASTER THINKS OF EVERYTHING!
AS BENTON LEAVES...
EVERYTHING? THIS MYSTERIOUS "MASTER" SEEMS TO HAVE FAILED TO TAKE ME INTO HIS CALCULATIONS!

JOE PALOOKA — The Promoters — BY HAM FISHER

MY MANAGER MISTER WALSH LOOKS AFTER ALL THEM THINGS GENTLEMUN.
BUT HE EES NEVER AVAILABLE SENOR. THAT EES WHY I WEESH TO GEEV YOU THE INSTRUCTIONS.
10-22
WULL--UH--HE AINT BEEN HERE MUCH IT'S TRUE--YA SEE HE B'LIEVES HE SHOULD GIT AROUND AN' MAKE GOOD WILL B'TWEEN CUBA AN' US.
AHEM--OF COURSE A SPLENDID IDEA, BUT THE FIGHT EES TONIGHT-
AN' FOR THREE DAYS HE HAS NEVER GOT IN TOUCH WEETH ME.
DINT HE EVEN COME IN T'GIT THE MONEY IN ADVANCE?
HE DINT? THAT AINT LIKE HIM A TALL.
SO I HAVE HEARD. BUT I HAVE EET HERE ANYHOW AN' INSTRUCTIONS FOR 'OU. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A GREAT SELL-OUT.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Mountain Comes to Mohammed — BY BRANNER

DON'T GETTING WORRIED, BILLY! TOMORROW I AM CONTACTING THE BEST WOMEN'S CLUBS IN TOWN---
THE PHONE! I'LL ANSWER IT! YOU MIGHT STRANGLE ON THAT FRENCH ACCENT OF YOURS, COUNT!
RING RING
10-22
IT WAS THE MANAGER--
I KNEW IT! LET'S START PACKING! HERE WE GO OUT ON OUR EARS!
SHUT UP AND LISTEN! HE'S BRINGING UP THE SOCIETY LEADER OF THE TOWN - A MRS. SEAWORTHY!

MR. AND MRS. — The Helpful Husband — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WILL YOU COME DOWN THE CELLAR WITH ME AND DECIDE WHAT OUGHT TO BE CLEANED OUT?
SURE. SURE I WILL. RIGHT NOW
I WISH YOUD TAKE TIME TO GIVE ME SOME IDEA
DIDN'T I SAY ID GO OVER EVERYTHING?
YOU CAN THROW THAT OUT— AND THROW THAT OUT— AND THAT!
CAN'T YOU STAY HOME AND SEE THAT IT'S DONE RIGHT?
HEY, HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT ARE YOU GOING UPSTAIRS FOR?
LOOK AT MY HANDS! I'M A MESS— GOT TO WASH UP AND START TO THE OFFICE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SATO, I WANT YOU TO ACCUSTOM THESE COWARDLY PUPS TO THAT CLEANER. THEY RUN AWAY IN A PANIC EVERY TIME IT IS USED.
HONORABLE CLEANER OF VACUUMS VERRY FINE FELLOW IT NEVER HURTING PUPPIES NOT EVER. PREASE BE RELAX. SANK YOU.
B-R-R-R-R
B-R-R-R-R

JANE ARDEN — An Oversight — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

10-22
MR BRAND HAS RETURNED, MR AUSTIN—
I DON'T WANT HIM TO SEE ME - I'LL WAIT IN HERE -
BRAND? SEND HIM RIGHT IN!
I VERY NEARLY CAME OUT THE LOSER IN THIS DEAL, MR. AUSTIN- HA-HA-HA!
HOW WAS THAT? WHAT'S WRONG?
THIS CHECK- I CAN'T CASH IT- IT'S MADE OUT TO YOU— I DIDN'T NOTICE IT TILL I REACHED THE BANK-
IMAGINE A COUPLE OF BUSINESS MEN LIKE US OVERLOOKING THAT—
WHY, SO IT IS- WHAT AN OVERSIGHT!

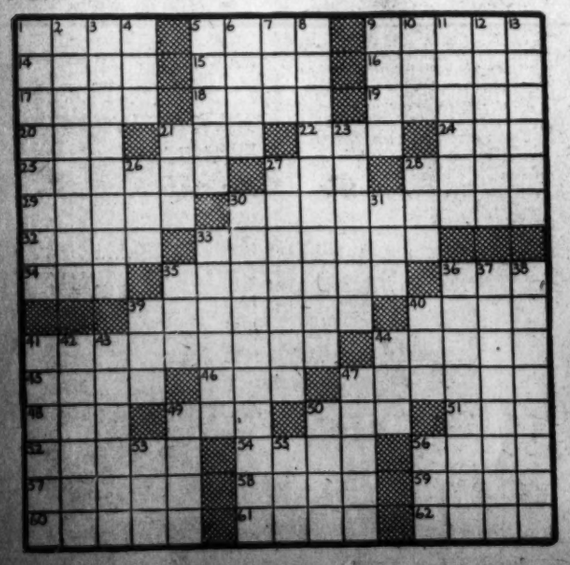
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sketch
5 False
9 Nonplus
14 Pleasure
15 Timid rodent
16 Jury
17 Comply with
18 Distant
19 Empty
20 Quill
21 Suitable
22 Preserve
24 Crib
25 Tennyson heroine
27 Fortify
28 Insipid
29 Sublimely
30 Truly
32 Look gloomy
33 Fortune
34 Compass point: abbr.
35 Hanging
36 False fruit of a rose bush
39 Roofing tile
40 Molding
41 Incomplete
44 Door fastenings
45 Layer of the eye
46 Rice paste
47 Strong points
48 Japanese money of account
49 Liquor
50 Captured
51 Point of time
52 Clothe
54 Knot of hair
56 Stall
57 Prospect
58 High
59 Ancient English coin
60 Withered
61 Support
62 Eastern college

DOWN.

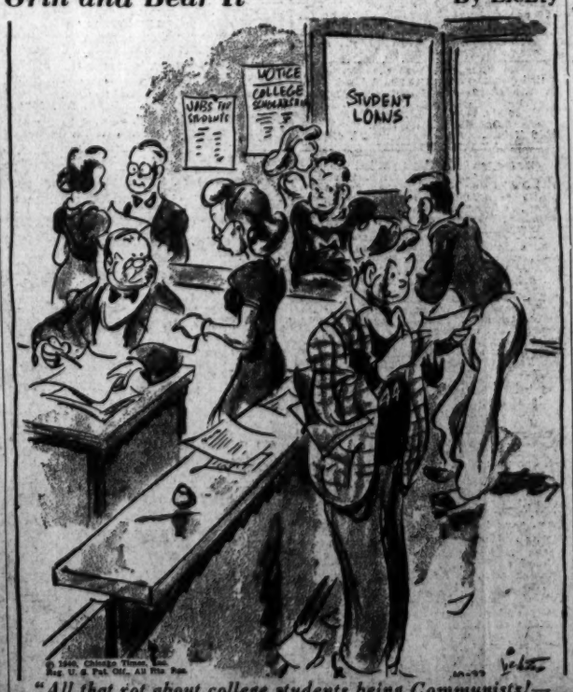
1 Inclined: archaic
2 Defamatory
3 Responsive
4 Refusal
5 Guise
6 Handle
7 Constellation
8 Commercial
9 Swirl
10 Yellowish brown
11 Disqualified
12 Slavish
13 Abundance
31 One
23 Sacred shield of the Romans
26 Kind
27 Letter
28 Brood of young
30 Feelings
31 Compass point: abbr.
33 Pertaining to the teeth
35 Moccasin
36 Morbid excitement
37 Supreme
38 Current
39 Legume
40 Vehicle
41 Constraint
42 Exhibit
43 Automobile part
44 Eager
47 Foolishness
49 Terrorized
50 Lizard
53 Number
55 Graff
56 Entirety



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"All that rot about college students being Communists!— The way they wangle loans out of here is like no capitalist I ever heard of!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

FROMAGE INDIANA
WENDELL WILLKIE
WHO SELDOM LOOKS AT WHAT HE'S EATING, GETS EXCITED OVER ONLY ONE FOOD— FRESH MOUSE-TRAP CHEESE SUCH AS IS SOLD IN SMALL-TOWN INDIANA STORES.
BLISS 10-22

ONWARD AND UPWARD

WITH CHARACTERISTIC ABANDON, SHOWMAN **BILLY ROSE** HAS GONE IN, HOOK, LINE AND SINKER, FOR MODERN ART—EVEN KEEPS A CROSSEYED MODIGLIANI PORTRAIT IN HIS BEDROOM.

TUNE-UP

COLONEL "WILD BILL" DONOVAN OF THE FIGHTING 69TH JUMPED INTO BATTLES WITH NO PRELIMINARIES. BUT BEFORE MAKING A SPEECH HE HAS TO HAVE A RUB-DOWN.

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Delightful to hear
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The Post Radio Time Table

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Alan Lomax rounded up a group of mountain music specialists on a trip around Virginia and this morning they join him in a broadcast from the WJSV studios for the American School of the Air.

2 p. m., WMAL—The New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems convenes at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Post Columnist Walter Lippmann and Col. William Donovan speak on "The State of American Preparedness."

4:15, WMAL—The Herald Tribune Forum resumes with Judge Robert P. Patterson Under-Secretary of War, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, on "Progress of American Rearmament" and Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester on "Mobilizing the Mind."

8:15, WOL—Roger W. Babson, the economist whose writings appear in The Post and candidate for the Presidency of the New Prohibition party, makes a campaign address.

8:30, WOL—Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, and former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, speak under the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government on "No Third Term for Any President."

8:30, WMAL—Pulitzer prize winning reporter and private wit, Herbert Bayard Swope has finally been inveigled into tussle with the Information Please boys.

9, WJSV—Patricia Prochnik, a favorite of all Washington, tells of her determination to be a band songstress

9:35, WMAL—"Science and Industry Mobilize" titles the Herald Tribune Forum night session with talks by Winthrop Rockefeller, D. William Tomlinson, William L. Batt and Karl Darrow.

10:30, WRC—Wendell L. Willkie continues his series of question-answer broadcasts, speaking from his special train.

Tuesday, October 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230 KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark			Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "		" "
6:30— " "	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00—News: The	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzer's	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	" "	Parsons: Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzer's	News		The Singing City	European News
8:15— Club	Gordon Hitt'mark		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast	News: Music		" "	Store News
9:15— Club	Mary Mason		" "	American School
9:30— " "	" "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— " "	" "	" "	News—Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town		Jean Abbey	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris		Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph		Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Dr. Says	Guiding Light		Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Music Graphs	Man I Married		Hits and Bits	Mary L. Taylor
1115—Dr. Hibber	Against the Storm		John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life		Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45—Food for Tho't	David Harum		Words and Music	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—Deep Riv. Boys	News		Musicchic	Kate Smith
12:15—Sears' Orch.	Dark Victory		News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Blue Plate		Helen Wyant	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions		Luncheon Music	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Ruth Peters		Frank Luther	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons		Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News: Some	Clipper Ship		" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	" "		" "	Road of Life
2:00—Herald	Church Hymns		" "	Dr. Malone
215— Tribune	Grimm's Daughter		" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30— Forum	Valiant Lady		" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— " " "	Light of World		" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin		News—Compton	Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins		Tony Wakeman	Willkie Clubs
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young		" "	News: Mrs. Lee
3:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade		" "	This Is It!
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife		" "	Portia Blake
4:15—Herald	Stella Dallas		" "	We, the Abbots
4:30— Tribune	Lorenzo Jones		" "	Hilltop House
4:45— Forum	Widow Brown		Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— " " "	Girl Alone		News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15—It's 5 Fifteen	Lone Journey		Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong		Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful		Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—News: Music	News		Sports Resume	News: E. C. Hill
6:15—Ear Teasers	Streamliner		Pendarvis' Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30— " "	" "		News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	" "		Modern Melodies	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring		Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Senator Byrnes		Willkie Democrats	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dreams	Texas Rangers		Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— Come True	Headaches Unl'ted		Syncopation	" "
8:00—Ben Bernies	Johnny Presents		Wythe Williams	Court of Miss-
8:15— Orchestra	" "		Roger W. Babson	ing Heirs
8:30—Information	Horace Heidt's		Committee	First Nighter:
8:45— Please	Treasure Chest		to Uphold	Drama: News
9:00—Question	Battle of		Constitutional	We, the
9:15— Bee	the Sexes		Government	People
9:30—News: The	Fibber McGee		Laugh 'n'	Professor
9:45— Herald	and Molly		Swing Club	Quiz
10:00— Tribune	Bob Hope		Raym'd G. Swing	Miller's Orchestra
10:15— Annual	" "		Hard of Hearing	Selective Service
10:30— Forum	Wendell L.		News	Little Night Music
10:45— " " "	Willkie		Vagabond's Trail	War News
11:00—News	News		Radio	News: Master
11:15—Music	Night Club		Newsreel	Works of Music
11:30— You	Dick Koons		Welk's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's
11:45— Desire	Gray Gordon		Jurgens' Orch.	Orchestra

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Columbia's "American School of the Air" goes in for some education that's pretty easy to take today.

From WJSV's studios in Washington, under the direction of Alan Lomax, of the Archive of American Folk Music of the Library of Congress, a group of mountaineer musicians is to play such classics of the American rural scene as "Cindy," "Sourwood Mountain," "Old Joe Clark" and "Hen Cackle."

The idea behind it all is to show that music, whether it's a spontaneous product of the people, as these songs are, or whether it's the consciously elaborated work of the trained composer, has its source in the things men do, see, think and feel, whether at work or play; that it's an integral part of man's day-to-day living.

Lomax, therefore, has scouted around the Virginia and West Virginia hills and come forth with a band of fiddlers, a banjo player, a guitarist and an auto-harp player who will reproduce in part a typical evening of music as it's heard in their regions.

No one can say that there's anything the least bit highbrow about this, yet you learn something every day. For the "School of the Air" authorities assure us that "the symphonic form grew out of the dance suites of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and these suited were but enlargements of popular and folk dance forms" such as this.

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LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Jury Actions

70, 36—Chamb vs. Atkins. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley, J. H. Wilson, W. A. Powell.

137, 1705—Hardisty vs. Bell et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—L. M. Denit.

140, 1816—Levan et al. vs. Norfolk & Washington S. S. Co. Attys., L. J. Ganse, E. J. Long—L. M. Denit.

97, 1286—Soyars et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

Vet. 89139—Chaulk vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attys.

32, 89474—Smith vs. Kern. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. L. Quinn.

41, 90034; 42, 5375; 43, 5376—Jace vs. Blanken. Attys., Wm. Wendell—J. D. Bulman.

57, 90211—Demstro, Admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards, Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.

142, 1060—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., M. Silberg—W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice.

143, 1323—Spencer vs. Davis. Attys., J. Aronoff, Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.

146, 1568—King, admr. vs. Wright. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—N. C. Turnage.

148, 896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corp. Counsel.

150, 1842—Blade, Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

152, 87506—King vs. Pitts. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. L. Riordan.

128, 1495—Wade vs. Randall, jr. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. E. Ford.

135, 1324—Fowler vs. Edwards. Attys., G. G. McLeish—F. J. Rice, Bird H. Dolby.

50, 90351—Roberts, Admx., vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Bolotin & Brown—Hamilton & Hamilton.

65, 90566—Connell vs. Adamson. Attys., Wm. Wendell—H. I. Quinn; Corp. Counsel.

Adm. 56068—In re Estate of Fisher. Attys., E. G. Hubert—G. A. Parker.

160, 1900—Alexander vs. Cap. Transit Co. Attys., R. P. Leeman—E. L. Jones.

161, 1883—Johnson vs. Cap. Transit Co. Attys., Albert Lyman—H. W. Kelly; E. L. Jones.

166, 1782—Jones vs. Premier Cab Co. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—Hollowell & Hollowell.

Non-Jury Actions

401, 3075—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—H. L. Ryan.

Adv., 9065—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—Garland Taylor, C. M. Burton.

368, 3009—Peterson vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Littlehales—W. W. Cochran.

79, 214—Gelsma Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Edw. Shepard, James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

84, 74—Fox Boys vs. Coe. Attys., B. P. Garver; C. A. O'Brien—W. W. Cochran.

285, 67949—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., B. A. McCann—N. A. Dobbins.

221, 540—King Features, Inc., vs. Bouve. Attys., J. A. Cantrel—W. A. Tarver

251½, 7380—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keogh; P. G. Chatonas—Sefton Darr.

—, 4551—U. S. vs. Assoc. of Amer. R. R. Attys., J. L. Laskey—J. C. Fort.

413, 67293—Fielding vs. Lincoln Natl. Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—E. F. Williams.

—, 191—Reynolds vs. Imlay. Attys., J. R. Reed, Leo C. Sullivan—B. T. Sanders.

?, 4617—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Merrick—L. M. Tulman.

281, 3586—Grosbuah vs. Grosbuah. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. B. Montfort.

329, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kreage Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

344, 68080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., B. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.

Adv., 6629—Akron Stand. Mold Co. vs. Coe. Attys., D. A. Gardiner—W. W. Cochran.

360, 2734—Freeny's, Inc., vs. Aetna Ins. Co. Attys., Edw. C. Kris; J. M. Dickey—Swingle & Swingle.

379, 3506—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Myer Koonin—J. A. Kelley.

399, 2385—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—Robert Acorn.

407, 66153—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. M. Boardman.

423, 3046—Kreshmer vs. Kreshmer. Attys., Alpher & Spiegel—Josiah Lyman.

427, 68076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., N. K. Presley; J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

433, 2923—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Chas. Walker—J. K. Hughes.

434, 1160—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silberg—J. R. Murphy.

441, 2407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., J. P. McCall—J. A. Ryan, C. L. Marshall.

445, 1814—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen, C. R. Stein.

?, 63434; —4639—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., C. D. Artis—L. E. Angle.

308, 2601—Habefeld vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

448, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—P. P.

449, 3242—Gold vs. Gold. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—J. Y. E. Allen.

450, 3283—Mansolf vs. Mansolf. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. E. Otte.

452, 3721—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., J. K. Hughes—Jos DiLeo.

459, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. F. Jones.

464, 2501—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. H. Shanitzer—D. Smithers.

432, 2280—D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund vs. Bass, et al. Attys., J. B. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

443, 2871—Rosen vs. Rosen. Attys., J. H. Batt—I. H. Minovitz; J. D. Sadler; Frank Paley; Bird H. Dolby.

269, 2063—People's Life Ins. Co. vs. Heine. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

469, 3642—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., H. S. Wender—Kathryn Lawler.

470, 3644—Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., J. E. Bendeman—R. W. Washington, Isaac Hitt.

476, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.—F. B. Potter.

478, 3855—Morrow vs. Morrow. Attys., Albert Brick—William Parhood.

479, 1015—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Allen Fisher—J. D. Malloy.

484, 67792—Mowrey vs. Mowrey. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Newmyer & Shapiro.

495, 3625—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Milton Conn—W. D. Hollowell.

49..., 67785—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Jacob Parmut, B. B. Libby.

502, 4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., P. Wasshal—Joseph Lyman.

509, 465—Corley vs. Corley. Attys., J. E. Artis—D. E. Lane.

507, 2476—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., W. C. Hueston, R. L. Spiver—Houston & Houston.

508, 3386—Hoos vs. Hoos. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. T. Hatfield.

517, 2527—Poland vs. Poland. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Milton Conn.

522, 3555—Oden vs. Oden. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—M. M. Burke.

528, 68041—Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—J. D. Malloy.

532, 356—Haefeli vs. Haefeli. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D Vernon—G. L. Munter.

Adv., 7372—Chamberlain vs. Blackburn et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick, A. F. Beasley.

534, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson Attys., V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt.

535, 2447—White vs. White. Attys., C. L. Munter—J. F. Labofish.

537, 4023—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., H. S. Goodman—W. E. Cumberland.

546, 3628—Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., Frank Paley; Louis Berman—J. B. Gunion.

548, 3597—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., W. H. McGrath; P. F. Biggins.

549, 3696—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena; A. K. Johnson.

550, 3719—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., A. K. Johnson; E. M. Fonbuena, E. J. Wolinsky

66½, 62311—Keys vs. Keys. Attys., L. P. Walsh—Joseph Suracl.

39½, 62966—Kloczewski vs. Kloczewski. Attys., M. J. Kibler—Ray Neudecker.

1664, 66367—Gursky vs. Gursky. Attys., J. J. Carmody—W. O. Ershleman.

325, 66170—Henneberger vs. Licarione. Attys., J. A. Kaufman—C. E. Ford.

113, 1247—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro; David & Stern—Ray Gittelman, A. L. Wilcher.

3, 2431—Elker vs. Elker. Attys., Charles Linkins—W. J. Neale.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT OCT. 22

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

7742—Asher vs. Haber. Attys., Bolotin & Brown—Walker.

162—Bell vs. Bell; rule.

7147—Sari vs. Cardillo. Attys., Turco—Curran.

54845—Estate of Deckelbaum; rule.

8260—Larimer vs. Marsteller. Attys., Pro Se—Curran.

66037—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule.

49937—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., Fitzgerald—Denit; Koenigsberger.

6623-6624-6625—Jarvi vs. Brown. Attys., Shea—Curran

4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., Adams—Hannan.

56184—Estate of Charles Miller. Attys., King—Neubeck.

5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King. Attys., Reed—Wood.

8305—Dawson vs. Pentecost, etc., et al. Attys., Ward—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

7382—Sudmundson vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Padway; Wilson—Curran; Swingle & Swingle. (Set for 2 p. m.)

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCTOBER 21

8761—Minerva Tillman vs. Guy Tillman; maintenance. Atty., Joseph Lapiana, Jr.

8762—Kattie C. Brewer vs. Robert Brewer; maintenance. Attys., J. H. Wilson and F. D. Blackwell.

8763—Hazel M. Laughlin vs. Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Inc., et al.; on insurance policies. Attys., O. F. Mast, Charles E. Foster, Jr.

8764—Elizabeth M. Connell vs. the Hecht Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Richard Gelbert.

8765—Estelle Howard vs. Walter S. Howard; divorce. Attys., Richard A. Harman, John O. Ennis.

8766—Esther M. Alexander vs. Marion D. Alexander; divorce. Attys., Garcia & Cowan.

8767—Margaret E. DeChard vs. George E. DeChard, jr.; divorce. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

8768—Mollie Thornton vs. Frank Rohleder et al.; for partition. Attys., M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.

8769—Blue Star Auto Stores, Inc., vs. Philip B. Fleming, admr., etc., et al.; declaratory judgment. Attys., Wilhartz & Hirsch.

8770—Douglas Auto Parts, Inc., vs. Philip B. Fleming, admr., etc., et al.; declaratory judgment. Attys., Wilhartz & Hirsch; Morris, Kixmiller & Baar.

8771—Rosalie B. McGrath vs. Moses Tabbs et al.; to establish title. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.

8772—General Finance Co. vs. Henry J. Washington; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Liebtenberg.

8773—Sam E. Finley vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Attys., Church & Church.

8774—Julian M. Howe et al. vs. Verne V. Hemstreet et al.; damages. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

8775—LeRoy A. Smith vs. Prudence Burdine Holloway Smith; divorce. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

8776—Ruth Eleanor Sullivan vs. Theodore Richard Sullivan; legal separation Atty., Richard A. Jevons.

8777—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Frank A. Cardillo et al.; to review and set aside compensation order. Atty., Albert F. Beasley.

8778—Lola Bell Preston vs. Clarence S. Preston; legal separation. Atty., George Arthur Parker.

8779—A. E. Heidingsfelder vs. F. O. Roth; on foreign judgment, $3,965.53. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

8780—Phyllis Wiest Rothenbush vs. Franklin George Rothenbush; legal separation. Atty., Herbert R. Crossman.

8781—James T. Parker vs. Alice E. Parker; divorce. Attys., Hollowell & Young.

Docketed Judgment—October 21

6828—John F. Moran, recr., etc., et al. vs. W. L. Newsom; $496.41. Attys., Kremer & Bingham.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, OCT. 21

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

3043—Oldfield vs. Christian Heurich Brewing Co., Inc., et al.; consent order extending time to answer interrog.

63543—Trotter vs. Trotter; order of adjudication and commitment with stay and stipulation.

8180—U. S. ex rel Lehigh Structural Steel Co. vs. Victor Constr., Inc., et al.; partial final judgment and direction of further proceedings as to remaining claim.

34050—Kibbey vs. McGuire et al.; order approving investment.

72218—Robertson vs. Johnston et al.; order renewing judgment.

7408—Dews vs. Dews; consent order for maintenance and property settlement.

7456—Lowry vs. Lowary; order app't. Richard Atkinson to defend.

7506—Zellers vs. Zellers; order app't. Jerome Joseph Harris to defend.

7507—Stoner vs. Stoner; order app't. Elta Taggart to defend.

7783—Brown vs. Brown; rule returned 1st Friday.

8444—Smith vs. Smith; order app't. John D. Sadler to defend.

6377—Cosborn vs. Cosborn; order overruling defendant's motion and plaintiff's motion for summary judgment.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

947—Bonner vs. Moran; rule resumed and respited until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

185—Saxe vs. Prudential Life Ins. Co.; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff Saxe for $10,000 with interest from January 30, 1939.

964—Owen vs. Wilson; order dismissing cause.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Derisbaugh, Clerk

2665—In re squares 866, etc.; on hearing, argued and submitted.

2666—In re Sophax School; hearing continued to October 24, 1940.

2641—In re squares 3069, etc.; findings of fact and conclusions of law; order denying motion to vacate order as to parcel 20 and fixing supercedeas bond at $2,000.

2641—In re squares 3069, etc.; order confirming report of auditor and order for payment of award as to parcel 11.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Parks, Clerk

85942—Taylor vs. Farrell, Jr.; trial resumed and case submitted; verdict taken in favor of plaintiff in full amount of notes plus interest.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

143—Steinbaker vs. Ostle et al.; Judgment for dismissal of suit with costs.

4666—Graham-Paige Motor Corporation vs. Coe; final decree dismissing complaint.

67794-8547— Walter vs. Walter; resumed and continued until tomorrow.

6905—Meyer vs. Morgenthau; jrl. memo. sustaining motions to dismiss.

6904—Callahan vs. U. S. A.; memo. dismissing complaint.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

(In chambers.)

PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 21

Justice Luhring

Estate of John D. McCormick; order granting letters of administration to Leo J. McCormick; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

Estate of Elizabeth B. Reeside; order granting letters of administration to Robert H. Reeside; special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., J. O. Walker.

Estate of May E. Smith; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to Charles S Smith; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., L. R. Alden.

Estate of Charles B. Kennedy; order granting letters of administration to Maude M. Kennedy; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. J. Hegarty.

Estate of Ellen F. Butterfield; order admit. will and granting letters testamentary to Edward S. Rogers; special undertaking, $2,000. Attys., Pope, Ballard & Loos.

Estate of Francis C. Harrington; order granting letters of administration to Wm. Stuart Harrington; underaking, $4,000. Atty., A. Hellen.

Estate of Carrie Cubbertson; order granting letters of administration to Undine Van Piet; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

Estate of Dora Goldfarb; order admit. will and grant. letters testamentary to Benjamin Eisenberg; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., M. Kaplan.

Estate of May C. Wilder; will dated November 21, 1938.

Estate of Scott E. Welker; will dated March 17, 1939.

Estate of Frederic C. Howe; will dated June 16, 1939, and June 16, 1937.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:25 | High tide..	11:48	...
Sun sets... 5:30 | Low tide...	6:10	6:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with rising temperature; gentle easterly winds becoming southwest on Wednesday.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness, slightly cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

A weak trough of low pressure has advanced eastward off the New England coast during the day and is rapidly filling. Another trough of low barometers is advancing eastward over the Northern Plains States. Williston, N. Dak., 1,005.8 millibars (30.70 inches), with a rather broad trough extending southward and southwestward to Arizona. Blythe, Calif., 1,007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). A mass of rather cold polar air, with attending high barometers, is advancing rapidly southeastward over the upper lake region. Harbor Beach, Mich., 1,036.8 millibars (30.32 inches), and pressure is high and rising over the Pacific Northwest, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1,021.0 millibars (30.15 inches). During the last 24 hours light to moderate rains have occurred in the Pacific Northwest and light showers were reported in the North Atlantic States. Unseasonably cold weather continues in the lake region and the North Atlantic States, while temperatures have continued to rise and are now unusually high for the season over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Plains States.

Tropical Disturbance

The following was issued at 9:30 o'clock this evening from the forecast center at Jacksonville, Fla.: Advisory: A slight tropical disturbance was central at 7 p. m. (E. S. T.), over southwestern Caribbean about 150 miles east-northeast of Bluefields, Nicaragua, moving slowly northward. This storm is attended by strong shifting winds and is apparently increasing in intensity. Caution advised ships in western Caribbean.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 58. Lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 62. Hours of sunshine, 4.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 365 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 48 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.05 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.15 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Sun. night.	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	56	52	50	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	74	54	70	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	38	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	69	51	59	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	57	38	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	36	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	41	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	38	60	....
Boston, Mass.	43	36	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	32	30	0.02
Butte, Mont.	60	34	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	75	39	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	57	50	53	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	32	51	....
Cleveland, Ohio	49	40	42	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	66	42	57	....
Denver, Colo.	76	46	67	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	44	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	47	40	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	47	38	41	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	48	77	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	59	77	....
Galveston, Tex.	81	63	72	....
Houghton, Mich.	43	32	41	....
Huron, S. Dak.	62	32	73	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	..	36	53	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	56	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	89	60	77	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	45	65	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	61	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	34	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	44	61	....
Miami, Fla.	80	68	76	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	68	43	57	....
Mobile, Ala.	..	53	..	....
New Orleans, La.	81	65	74	....
New York, N. Y.	47	41	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	85	41	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	45	73	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	33	37	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	57	87	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	36	40	0.02
Portland, Me.	44	27	30	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	54	62	0.18
Rapid City, S. Dak.	79	42	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	71	46	63	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	75	44	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	89	51	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	63	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	59	61	....
Savannah, Ga.	87	59	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	61	53	60	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	69	40	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	64	73	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	..	....

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Advanced Gifts Unit Community Chest, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Committee on Parking and Terminal Facilities, A. A. A., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Property Managers Division of the Washington Real Estate Board, Ambassador Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Trinity College, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

George University Law Faculty, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

District of Columbia, Controllers Institute of America, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Buffet supper, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Committee on Parking and Terminal Facilities, A. A. A., Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Membership Classification Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Prevention and Cure of War, Lafayette Hotel, 9 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Board of Trustees of the Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C., Hotel Raleigh, 12:15 p. m.

Republican Rally

Rufus S. Lusk, speaker, Women's Residence Hall, American University, 8 p. m.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Division Department of Interior, Docket A-37, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Conventions

National Guard Association of the United States, Washington Hotel.

Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Dances

Nebraska State Society, Washington Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Columbia Technical Institute, Wardman Hotel, 10 a. m.

Concert

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDER

Robert L. Porter, jr., det. staff Cdr. Dest., Atlantic Sqdn., November 1; to staff Cdr. Dest., Patrol Force.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph W. Adams, jr., det. aide and flag secy., staff Cdr. Cruiser Div. 8; to CO, U. S. S. Crane.

Ira W. Truitt, det. U. S. S. Arctic; to trt. Nav. Hosp. Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS

Thomas Ashcraft, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Frederick J. Brush, Det. Pat. Sqd. 33; to staff Cdr. Patrol Wing 3.

Robert D. Conrad, det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., abt. October 5; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

Harrington M. Drake, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Evan E. Fickling, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Nathan S. Haines, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Carson Hawkins, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Charles S. Hutchings, det. U. S. S. Doran; to U. S. S. Waters.

Robert C. Leonard, det. U. S. S. Stockton; to c/o U. S. S. McKean and as exec. off when comm.

Edward N. Little, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Department, in October; to Asiatic Fit.

Clayton C. Marcy, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Hugh R. Nieman, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Nov.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Justin L. Wickens, det. U. S. S. Yarnall, to c/o U. S. S. Gregory and as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

James W. Brock, det. U. S. S. Fairfax; to U. S. S. Chester.

Thomas C. Edrington 3d, det. U. S. S. Mendo; to U. S. S. New York.

Juan B. Pesante, det. U. S. S. Rodgers; to U. S. S. Helena.

Thomas W. Samuel, det. U. S. S. Tillman; to U. S. S. Pensacola.

Everett E. Seagroves, det. U. S. S. Laub; to U. S. S. Nashville.

Howard S. Westin, det. U. S. S. McLanahan; to U. S. S. San Francisco.

ENSIGNS

Oscar B. Parker, det. U. S. S. Wickes; to Asiatic Fleet.

Emil T. Steen, det. U. S. S. Thatcher; to U. S. S. New York.

John R. Wallingford, det. U. S. S. Swasey; to U. S. S. Litchfield.

John R. Zullinger, det. U. S. S. Haraden; to c/o U. S. S. Monssen and on bd. when comm.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Isolationist — BY MILTON CANIFF

DON'T LOOK SO GLOOMY, CHUM! YOU MUSN'T BE SORE AT OL' CHOPS—JUST BECAUSE HE'S TRYING TO MAKE A LITTLE SCRATCH OFF OF YOUR SUGAR-PIE! ...US BAD BOYS HAVE TO EAT, TOO, YOU KNOW!
NO USE LOOKING AROUND FOR A WAY TO ESCAPE...WE'RE A LONG WAY FROM CIVILIZATION!...AND MY BOYS ARE HANDY WITH THOSE TOMMY GUNS!
...AND I WOULDN'T TRY TO BRIBE ANY OF THE LADS! THEY MAKE MORE MONEY STICKING BY A SMART GENT LIKE ME THAN THEY COULD WORKING SOLO!
OKAY....YOU'RE HOLDING THE ACES! I'LL GO TELL RAVEN THE BAD NEWS!
OH, NO, SONNY BOY... YOU'RE GOING TO A LITTLE PRIVATE PILCH WHERE YOU WON'T BE PUTTING FANCY IDEAS ABOUT A FADEOUT INTO THE RICH CHICK'S HEAD!
10-22
ABC Copr.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HOW D'YA MEAN-- THAT TRAMP LEACH COULD SEND YER SON, SLIM, TO PRISON?
HE CLAIMS TO HAVE WORKED WITH DENNIE'S FATHER IN THE STATE BANK OF MAPLEVILLE!
10/22/40
"ONE DAY HE SAYS HE SAW SLIM TAKE A VALUABLE PACKAGE OF BONDS AND SUBSTITUTE FOLDED PAPER IN THE ENVELOPE.."
"WHEN HE ACCUSED MY SON, SLIM BEGGED HIM, FOR THE SAKE OF DENNIE, AND ME TO LEAVE TOWN.... ..THUS DRAWING SUSPICION TO HIM, LEACH, IF THE THEFT WAS EVER DISCOVERED!"
LEACH DECLARES HE DID SO, AS AN ACT OF FRIENDSHIP. BUT HE CERTAINLY HAS ACTED LIKE A PECULIAR FRIEND SINCE HE LANDED HERE!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — You Can't Make White Fish Outa Black Bass! — BY WALT DISNEY

BUT, GEE! WE'VE
NEVER CLEANED FISH
BEFORE, UNCA DONALD!
THEN IT'S TIME Y' LEARNED! AND HAVE 'EM READY FOR SUPPER, SEE!
WE NEED YOUR LANDING-NET, UNCA DONALD!
MAY WE BORROW IT?
SURE, BOYS!
MY LANDING-NET?
10-22
World Rights Reserved. Copr. 1940, Walt Disney Productions
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MICKEY FINN — Spotted! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT CAB IS SLOWIN' DOWN, MISTER—I THINK HE'S GONNA LET THAT GUY OUT AT THE CORNER!
IF HE DOES, KEEP RIGHT ON GOING—BUT STOP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NEXT BLOCK!
HERE! KEEP THE CHANGE!
THANKS!
10-22

DIXIE DUGAN — Rush Hour — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Patent Pending — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SCENE-THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE NAVY KNOX
THE AUTHORITIES HAVE COMBED THE VILLAGE NEAR THE ATLANTIC NAVY YARD, MISTER SECRETARY-SO FAR NO RESULTS
BUT THOSE CRIMINALS MUST BE FOUND!
YES, SIR, COMMANDER WINSLOW INSISTS THEY WILL BE AND HE'S WAITING RIGHT NOW TO--
WINSLOW HERE? SEND HIM IN!
COMMANDER, YOU HAVE SOME NEW PLAN TO UNEARTH THOSE SCORPION SABOTEURS?
YES, SIR-- I HAVE SOMETHING HERE TO SHOW YOU
IT'S A NEW DEVICE - A TRAP FOR ASMARA'S FIFTH COLUMN
NAVY DAY OCT 27
236B.
10-22

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UNDER THE BLINDING, BLISTERING SUN OF HIGH NOON, THE SULLEN SUBJECTS OF THE RAJAH OF BAKDORE GATHER BEFORE THE PALACE TO HEAR BAD NEWS!
AI! OUR "BELOVED" RULER IS LATE! PERHAPS HE HAS NO ENTHUSIASM FOR THIS OCCASION!
ARE THE LOVERS OF LIBERTY AT THEIR POSTS THROUGHOUT THE CROWD?
WE AWAIT ONLY THE SIGNAL!--AT THE FIRST MENTION OF THE WORD "TAXES" A THOUSAND BULLETS WILL RIDDLE HIS HEART!
BEHOLD! HE APPEARS EVEN NOW! LOOK TO YOUR POWDER AND LEAD!
10-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CRANE'S BLOCKED THE TRACK! BRAKE HARD, RED FOX!
ME SLOWEM DOWN, SERGEANT KING!
BRAKE HARD! I'LL GET THAT ROCK OUT OF THE SWITCH POINT!
LOOKUM OUT, SERGEANT KING! BRAKE NO STOPUM DEAD!
10-22

The Federal Diary

Year-Round Play Program Sought Here

Members of U.S. Worker Recreation Organizations To Meet Tonight

By Edward Ryan

Plans for obtaining more efficient year-around use of Washington's recreation facilities will be discussed tonight by representatives of a dozen Government employe recreation organizations.

The group, still unnamed but organized to the point where they have elected officers, is planning to work as a central council for the many separate recreation groups in Government agencies, according to Chairman A. C. Edwards.

Edwards said that the role of the new organization in employe recreation affairs might be similar to the role of the Federation of Citizens Associations in Washington civic activities.

Its tentative program, he said, is to operate as a planning and advisory, not a controlling, organization, with the main purpose of obtaining more and better recreational facilities for Government employes and other District residents.

With the experience of Washington's last winter, he suggested, one job the group might take up would be to seek a general city-wide plan for better adapting park and other recreation facilities for winter sports.

Some of the hard surfaced tennis courts in the District, he said, could possibly be used to provide more skating areas. In some of the parks, toboggan runs and extra sliding hills could be cleared with little expense in areas that last year were hardly used, he said.

Also being discussed by members of the group are possible future plans for setting up a central Government employe club, a community center for Federal workers, with full recreation facilities and a first class athletic plant. Sponsorship of athletic leagues might be another activity for the central council.

Among those working with the group are Lee Shugar, of the Federal Playhouse, who is treasurer of the new organization, and Lloyd Dennis, of WJSV, who is serving as an advisor.

Edwards saidthat special committees to work on the recreation plans will be appointed at tonight's meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Earle Building.

Officials of the United Federal Workers yesterday said they had arranged conferences with the heads of two New Deal agencies, Col. Philip B. Fleming, of the Wage Hour Division, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, to discuss employe grievances.

Eleanor Nelson, UFW secretary, said the union had an appointment with McNutt for tomorrow to seek reinstatement of Harry McAlpin, dismissed employe of the District Employment Service. The union charges that McAlpin was dropped "because of his persistent efforts to improve the atitude of the District Employment Center with respect to Negro personnel . . ." and that his ouster was sustained by social security officials after an appeals committee had recommended reinstatement.

The wage-hour union will meet Col. Fleming Thursday to seek his action on a list of several grievances, described by the Labor Department U. F. W. local as a "blitzkrieg" against their organization.

The current battle between the union and the Wage-Hour Administration centers in the suspension of Frederick Compton, inspector in the Richmond office, formerly in the Washington office. He was suspended September 30, the local charged, for union activity.

Henry Hunt, hearings examiner for the division, was assigned by Col. Fleming to take testimony on Compton's suspension. One hearing was held at Richmond Friday, another yesterday, and the testimony will continue today.

Lawrence Appley, training director for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., will discuss "The Human Element in Personnel Administration and the Responsibilities of the Administrator" at a dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

George Krouse Funeral Today

The funeral of George S. Krouse, 87, retired Washington printer, who died in his home in Kensington Sunday, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. Burial will be at Smithburg, Md.

Mr. Krouse before establishing a printing business in Washington 54 years ago was postmaster at Culpeper, Va., where he also was owner and editor of the Culpeper News. When he retired from the printing business ten years ago, his son, the late George C. Krouse, conducted the plant, at 802 F Street Northwest, which is now owned by the latter's son, Henry George Krouse, of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Krouse was born in Cave Town, Md. He had been ill for three weeks.

He leaves two sons, Cassaus W. and John Franklin Krouse, both of Kensington, Md., and six grandchildren.

Keep False Teeth Purified Says Dr. Sherwin

Don't brush your false teeth or dental plates—you can't purify them that way—you can't even clean them properly that way.

Keep up with the times—get today a generous 30 cent bottle of Stera-Kleen—give your plate a bath as directed, and after the first bath your false teeth will sparkle with purity and cleanliness—will so glisten with beauty that you'll be proud of them. Your mouth will feel much better—rejuvenated.

Just a pinch of Stera-Kleen in a half glass of water and all slimy mucin stains and murkiness go—it's amazing—lasts for weeks—30 cents.

First Lady Calls Campaign 'Most Bitter Since 1928'

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a group of nearly 300 District Democrats attending a rally at the Burlington Hotel last night that there has not been "so bitter a political campaign since 1928."

She declared that she never had seen "more scurrilous letters—some very funny, some very trying—as are pouring into the White House now . . .

"We must know what things we have to face, what we are willing to sacrifice in order to make the lot of the mass of the people better than ever before."

Russell Balderson, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of the District, introduced her. Other speakers included Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the Women's National Democratic Club; H. Mills Astin, of the Wyoming Democratic Club; Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Roosevelt 1940 Club; Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, of the National Women's Democratic Council; Robert I. Miller, president of the Republicans for Roosevelt Club.

Miss Lackaye's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

The funeral of Helene Lackaye, 65, former actress who died Saturday night aboard a New York train in Jersey City, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Lackaye, after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Anadale, 9006 First Avenue, Silver Spring, had gone to New York to bring back winter clothes to Silver Spring, where she had planned to make her home. Since her retirement from the stage she had been teaching dramatics at the Summit Country Day School in Cincinnati, and appearing on radio programs. Her outstanding performances were in the stage productions of "Bluebird," "Bought and Paid For" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Her brother, Wilton Lackaye, who died in 1932, played the original role of Svengali in "Trilby." Another brother, the late James Lackaye, was a comedian.

Born in Washington, Miss Lackaye lived in this city for 30 years before she toured the country in her profession. She was a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, now known as Dunbarton College.

Besides her sister, she leaves three nieces, Mrs. C. T. Trundle, Mrs. Gladys M. Lansdale, of Washington; Mrs. James M. Barrett, of Silver Spring, and two nephews, Wilton Lackaye, jr., of New York, and John Anadale, of Washington.

Telephone Employes To Honor Old Colleagues

Hugh W. Smith and Thomas H. Whitaker, after 35 and 30 years' service respectively, will be honored by a group of co-workers of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. at a luncheon today at the Olmstead Grill.

Smith, manager of the company's metropolitan-national central office, will receive a diamond service emblem, while Whitaker, evening manager for the company, will be presented with a sapphire emblem. Both have spent their entire telephone careers in the commercial department.

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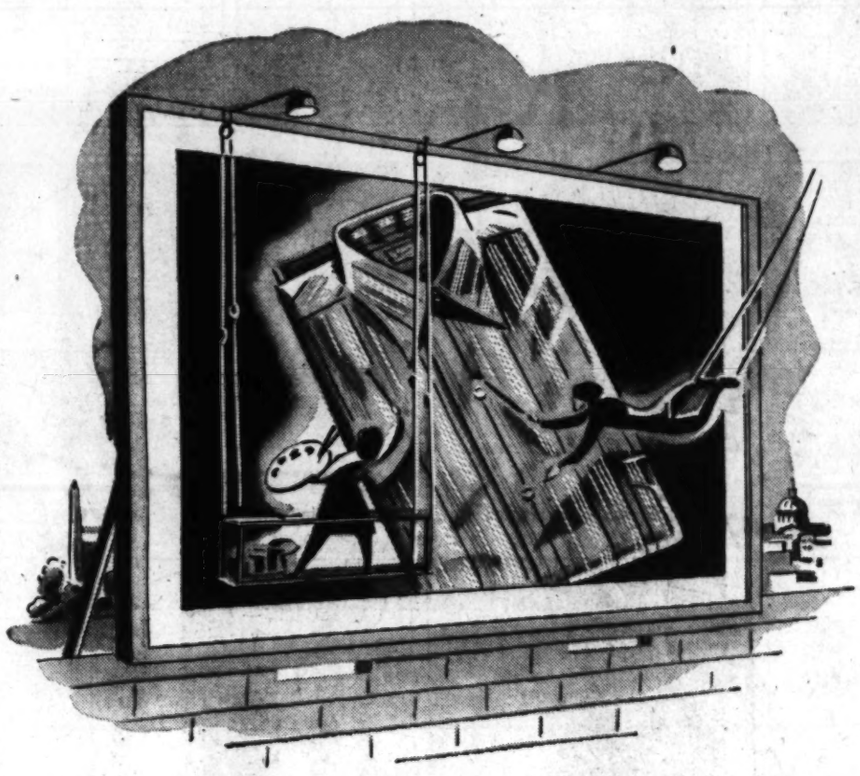

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